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CARLISLE'S VISION OF THE FUTURE.







WHAT HE THOUGHT OF THE GOLD STANDARD EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO:

"According to my opinion, the conspiracy which seems to have been formed here and in Europe to destroy by legislation and otherwise from three-sevenths to one-half the metallic money of the world, is the most gigantic crime of this or any other age. Its consummation will ultimately entail more misery upon the human race than all the wars, pestilence and famines that ever occurred in the history of the world."—John G. Carlisle in 1878.

PLEASED WITH THE PROSPECT

MR. BRYAN SANGUINE OF SUC-CESS AT THE ELECTION.

THE WORK WELL IN HAND.

He and Chairman Jones Have Canvassed the Situation and Feel Sure Free Silver Will Win.

month is out, and Delaware. New Jersey that they will react to our advantage. has revived the discussion of the assault.

Many laboring men realize that if they do

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And yet notwithstanding, the sliver movement in the East shows encouraging The people have shown beyond perad-

venture that they are alive to the issue and so Mr. Bryan is going back. But before he does so he will make a swing around the circle through the South-

ern States. Missouri, Kentucky, North Car-olina, Virginia and Maryland will come in the order named and then this candidate ncy who never seems to tire will be ready to again invade the East.

Before leaving for Milwaukee this morning Mr. Bryan talked freely but modestly the Eastern States and very frankly ad his reception everywhere.

And well he may be. James G. Blaine was accounted the campaigner par excel-lence, and the crowds that flocked to hear him have always held high water mark in

But Mr. Bryan has shattered this, as other records. The throngs that try to hear him are unprecedented; the en-

speaking of this feature of his trip, Mr. Bryan said that while undoubtedly curiosity drew some, there was above everything else an eager desire for information on the financial issue, which was

most gratifying. erning the campaign and its progress under direction of Chairman Jones and the National Committee, he expressed himself

The West is in good shape, and the East for Mark Hanna and his plutocratic asso

While in Chicago yesterday and last night, and the members of the committee the lat reports received from the different tea. They were encouraging to a degree ling the expectations of the most san-Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Iowa have been carefully gone over free silver and the Democratic Panific are well organized and the people ghly aroused. The mountain States and those on the Pacific slope are enthusias-tic for free silver. Wisconsin and Minne sota are being vigorously handled, with

mittee, with his assistants, is and night at national head-

quarters in the Auditorium Annex. It requires time and hard work to get in motion the intricate machinery of a National Com- Now That She Is in Ireland She Will

dinary efforts to buildoze laborers. Large employers, corporations and railways are endeavoring to coerce employes into supporting the Republican ticket. They are sending out specious statements to missed with his Eastern trip that he will repeat it. His voice will be heard again in Madison Square Garden before the month is out, and Delaware. New Jersey that they will react to our advantage. Many laboring men realize that if they do at mad not been known by any one that not apparently comply and wear McKinley buttons their situations are in danger. Thus there is a close observer, and in his our of the East just ended saw the free three courses the Republicans, but they in their hearts despite the tyrannical tactics adopted to DEADLY OPEN CARS. wer sentiment grow and spread and crys-like into a movement which justifies his ellef that the electoral vote of New York and glaring falsehoods which are being and glaring falsehoods which are being really has its strategic point in the middle West, it would be folly to ignore entirely the promising field in the very stronghold of the enemy.

The vast throngs which crowd to hear him everywhere in the East demonstrated the eager desire of the people of the country to hear more about free silver.

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> Mark Hanns the boodle boss, who arrived this morning to spend two weeks at the headquarters here in an endeavor to stem the tide against McKinley and the Wall street platform, is seriously considering the advisability of puttng McKinley on the stump in feeble imitation of Mr. Bryan managers for the greater part of the day ent hopeless outlook he sprung the last card. He proposed that McKinley should take the stump and make a desperate effort in Illinesota to line up these States. His asso clates on the committee admitted the ur-gency of the situation, but asked if the appearance of McKinley on the rostrum would not create a panic among Repub licans which could not be counteracted by

never seen such patriotic devotion to a

any number of speeches. The matter is still under advisement and all that Mr. Hanna will say is that it is ably brought him the most money wa being discussed. Nothing will be done until after the meeting at Canton, September 18. where McKinley, Cullom, Thurston and Burrows are booked to speak. If it is then decided that he shall leave Canton and apsingle gold standard, his first speech will robably be made in Topeka, Kan., at the Grand Army reunion to be held late in

The political situation based upon reports eceived at the National Democratic head quarters during the last three days is such wing signs which forebode trouble as to convince the most skeptical observer rk Hanna and his plutocratic assovember. This view is not based on newspaper reports or personal gossip, but is borne out by confidential reports received by Chairman Jones and Secretary Walsh from with a party slipped in alongside the float. the National Committeemen and State or- The word spread that George Gould was at ganizations in the various Central and the wheel of the launch and that Mrs. Gould Western States that are regarded as the and her two boys were with him. Everybattle ground of the campaign. These re- one ran to see the party land and make the ports convince Mr. Bryan's political man- way to the L station. Mrs. Gould was agers that he will not only carry the Soild South and West, but also Ohio, Indiana, and white. George Gould had on a dark liknois, Michigan and Iowa, with a good blue suit. As they sauntered along the chance of winning in Wisconsin and Minne-

> The growth of the free silver sentiment in these States is increasing at an astounding rate. The reports from each of them in-dicate that from five to twenty per cent of the Republican vote in the agricultural and

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the intricate machinery of a National Committee. Both have been given in this instance, and the campaign in the interest of free silver and the people is now under full headway. Handicapped by a lack of funds, with an opponent to contend with whose purse is unlimited and whose expenditures in a day are greater than those of the Democratic Committee for a whole month, Chairman Jones is enthusiastic and sanguine that the people will come out victorious in the greatest struggle of modern politics.

Discussing the situation to-day, Chairman Jones said:

We are making material gains in the agricultural districts. The contest is not yet fully developed, but it is rapidly getting to that point where the end is clear. In the cities the Republicans are making extraordinary efforts to buildoze laborers. Large employers, corporations and railways are condensiting to corporations and railways are endeavoing to corporations and railways are shown in the intricate machinery of a National Committee for a wind much of funds in the people will be come known who murderously assaulted Mrs. Delia T. S. Parnell, mother of the late Charles Stewart Parnell, the Irish leader, while she was on her way to her home, Ironsides, on April 18 of last year. They base their belief on the statement Mrs. Parnell makes in a letter she has written to Justice of the Peace Steele of this place. He was one of the most active in the search for her assailant, who was never caught. The letter received from Mrs. Parnell is dated Queenstown, Aug. 26, and in it she says she intends to write and tell the name of the person who assaulted ther. She Es in Ireland She Will Tell His Name.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BORDENTOWN, N. J., Sept. 5.—There are many people in this place who believe that in the near future it will become known who murderously assaulted Mrs. Delia T. S. Parnell, the Irish leader, while she was on her way to her home, Ironsides, on April 18 of last year. They base their belief on the statement Mrs. Parnell is dated Queenstown, Aug. 26,

New Yorkers Have Started a Crusade

indicated to deceive anyone. As the camto the Aldermen for passage. The use of years. He was a thrifty, saving German

Said Dr. Waltman: "A number of cases good cause as pervades the people at this have caught severe colds. This is particularly noticeable among women, many of whom are lightly clad about the shoulders and chest, and when subjected to a sudden death brought suit against him for \$10,000 change in the temperature are likely catch a cold which will result seriously, if

PERCY GAUNT DYING. Author of "Push Dem Clouds Away" Penniless and Very Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- Percy Gaupt and thor of "Push Dem Clouds Away," Bowery" and other similar songs, is dying penniless in the Catskills. For many years he was associated with Charles Hoyt in the production of the farce comedies which have made the latter rich. Gaunt was well paid for his work, for besides a sa ary. Mr. Hoyt allowed him the royalties on the songs he composed for use latter's productions. The song that prob

"Push Dem Clouds Away." The cause of his poverty is not known to his friends, but his illness is due to hasty consumption, which attacked him about a year ago. Mr. Godwin of Mr. Hoyt's theater, got a telegram from Mrs Gaunt yesterday, saying they were out of funds among strangers. He sent \$50 and word that more would be forthcoming.

GEORGE GOULD, DEMOCRAT. At Least That Is What the Battery Crowd Dubbed Him.

dressed in a charming costume of dark blue father took the hand of his oldest boy. Kingdon, and the Captain that of the other lad. They drew lots of attention, but never minded it and took their seats in the L train just like ordinary people.
"Say," said a spectator, "you never see

Gould chap seems to be something of a

KILLED A ROBBER.

The Engineer Thwarted an Attempt to Rob an Overland Express Train in California.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 5 .- An atoverland express eight miles west of this reached this city. Sheriff Johnson and

DAUGHTER DISINHERITED. Annie Gies Had Importuned Her Father for Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-Annie Rosalie Gies was disinherited by her father, Christian because she importuned him for money. The will was filed in the Surrogate Court

The will was filed in the Surrogate Court yesterday. It bequesthed an estate valued at \$100,000 to his son Encouph, and sut his daughter off with \$500.

"My reason for net making batter provision for my deather," says Mr. Gles in his will, "is that of a to years she has been constantly annoying me, and within the past two years has brought suits against me, believing that my physical health would me, believing that my physical health would prevent me from defending the actions." The will was read to Miss Gles yesterday.

the spine, and that any jar would prove fatal. Consequently he never rode in a horse lyn bridge, nor had he ever Fourteenth street for the last twenty-five paign takes shape confidence increases open cars only at this time of year is cerand worked as a barber when a young man, among our people everywhere. I have tainly the cause of much sickness. erty and its increased valuation made his He was married three times, and with each of her stepmothers his daughter quarreled. As a result she became estranged and this caused her disinheritance. She got a judgment against her father for a nonthly allowance, but says it was never

Rudolph, the brother, said:

"I had no idea my sister would contest my father's will. As to any undue influence, I can only say that he made his will in 1893, and at that time he only left her \$500. He had given her \$600 before, which "The she still has. After he made the summoned our doctor and another doctor to examine him that they might be in a position to testify to his mental compency. Now in 1896, after he had had the falling out with my sister, he deeded her before his death the four-story house in \$14,000, and she has a clear equity aside from the incumbrances of \$6,000.

THE RECORDER QUITS. Hereafter It Will Not Be a Morning, but an Evening Paper.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 6.—The Recorder this morning announces that beginning with toweek day editions. The paper will hereafter be known as the Evening Recorder and will be reduced to the price of one cent. The Sunday Recorder, however, will remain

LOST HER PURSE. Unfortunate Accident to Mrs. Bryan at Galesburg.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 5.—Mrs. William J. Bryan, wife of the Presidential candi-date, lost her purse here last night and was given a pass to Omaha.

A CHAINLESS BICYCLE. Something That May Revolutioniz the Wheel Trade.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 5.—W. S. Kel the wheel trade of the world. His princip is one of extreme simplicity, and when ap plied to a wheel will effectually remove the many objections which now attach to the

use of the chain. The leading mechanical experts of the city have examined his model, and all unite in saying that it solves the problem which has so long taxed the inventive genius of those who would improve the wheel. When it is considered that there are 256 bicycle factories in the United States and Special to the Post-Dispatch. over 5,000,000 riders, a number being daily

OVER ONE HUNDRED.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Sept. 5 .- Mrs augmented, the importance of this invention will at once become apparent. So conhere to-day. She was born at Copper Hill fident are his friends of the practicability in 1795, and had she lived a week longer tempt was made to-night to hold up the and possibility of his simple mechanism, would have reached the age of 101 years overland express eight miles west of this that a strong stock company, composed of Nine children and grandchildren and great some of the leading business men of the grandchildren by the score survive her city, is being organized to introduce it. Mr. The old lady enjoyed good health until a bers and then pulled out and the train Kellogg will go East in a few days to inter- few days before her death. It is said that est the leading factories in his scheme.

She has at present one grandchild or greatThey look with great favor upon that which grand child living in each State of the

PALMER'S RECORD.

"The Silver Dollar Was Always the Favorite Coin of the Country."

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 5.-The pungent little editorials that were written by Gen. John M. Palmer along in 1877 and 1878, while he was owner and editor of the Illinois State Register of this city, are causing him palse in the region of his big, warm heart, and will be an eyesore to not only him, but the Republican National and State tickets he and the "National Party Democratic Ticket" are trying to elect.

The following are some of the editorials written and printed by Senator Palmer during his management of the Register:

On March 10, \$878, he said:

"No man nor party nor the whole body of the people can add one dollar to the wealth of the country by legislation."

"No amount of publishing which all the printing presses can do will create value or 'make money.' Legislation can take from the people money they have earned in the shape of taxes, it can obstruct trade by burdensome regulations until business is destroyed, but the most it can do for the benefit of the whole people is to let them alone and let them work out their own individual fortunes."

"In the m earns money which he cannot collect."

"The most patent examples of legislation are the legal tender acts of 1862, the national banking act of 1864, the act repealing the convertibility clause of the legal tender act of 1865, the act making the bonds payable in coin of 1869, and the forced resumption act of 1865. No Democrat voted for any of these acts, and the party, in its conventions, and in Congress, has constantly protested against them. The act of 1873 dropping the silver dollar from the list of coinage was passed under the guise of a mint act, and a few Democrats were tricked into voting for it, but the act of 1874, making the silver dollar legal tender for \$5 only, was a Republican caucus act, and for which no Democratic vote is recorded. The proposition to issue Treasury certificates for silver coin and bullion appears to have excited the ire of the national bank organs to a frightful degree. The Government always issued such certificates up to the passage by the Republican Congress of 1873 of the act abolishing the silver dollar. After the passage of that act, and up to the present time, such certificates are issued as to gold coin and bullion, while ever since the passage in 1864 by the Republican Congress of the national banking act, the owners of national bonds have been enabled to deposit such bonds with the United States Treasurer and to draw notes which the United States guarantees therefor. We have never heard that anybody but Democrats objected to this scheme of finance. But now that it is proposed that certificates should be issued for deposit of silver dollars, which are ARE ABSOLUTE CASH. THE MONEY OF THE WORLD, THE ETERNAL, INFLEXIBLE STAND-ARD OF VALUE, we are told by the creatures who defend an issue of irredeemable rags and corporation paper, that we are "inflationists" and repudiators, These Republican organs, since the advent of the new ally, the 'National Party,' are getting altogether too cheeky."

March 12, 1878, he said editorially:

"They have started an 'honest money league' in Chicago, but we don't read that there is any movement favoring an honest mortgage league, an institution which is greatly needed on the banks of the Skunk River."

The same issue, he said:

"Every Democrat who is caught by the third party trick counts for the Republicans just two votes, and the tricksters who catch him get paid on that basis at Republican headquarters on presentation of the muster rolls and enlistment papers." March 15, 1878, he said:

"The new silver dollars appeared on Wall street yesterday and sold for a fraction more than their nominal value in gold. The silver dollar, as the original constitutional coin, was always the favorite coin of the country, and while the supply is equal to the demand, not only of this country, but of the world, it is reasonable to expect they will bear a premium."

In the issue of March 16, 1878, he says:

"The prophesies of evil in consequence of the restoration of the silwer dollar were the result of a desire to maintain the national banks as the monopolists of the currency, and the howl for a 'national party' is the result of a desire to bag a lot of recruits to be sold to the Republican party."

The editorials are tearing the soul of the genial and otherwise amiable Senator and candidate for President. He has sought means to eradicate the past, but fails utterly.

FOUR POLICEMEN CARRIED THE CHINESE CRITIC.

DR. JAS. W. O'BRIEN RETORTS.

He Says Li Has Grown Rich at the Expense of Chinese Wretches Who Live Like Rats.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The remarks made

NEW YORK. Sept. 5.—The remarks made by Li Hung Chang reflecting on the Irish as a race and the humiliating spectacle of four policemen carrying the Chinese guest upon their shoulders in a public throng has wroughts no small degree of ill feeling toward the notable visitor on the part of many good citizens. In speaking of these things, Dr. James W. O'Brien, editor of the Catholic Union, said to-day: Catholic Union, said to-day:
"Li came here from England, primed
English malice against America and ag-

English malice against America and against the Irish. He is not such a barbarian as he prefends, and his impertinences and ruffianily rudeness to the representatives of the national. State and city governments were studied and deliberate. He disparaged everything American, exalted English methods and reached the climax of his attack upon our industrial system and upon the Irish as being in the way of Chinese cheap labor. That is thoroughly John Bullish. "This old statesman has on his hands 200,-000,000 creatures who can live like rats. I have seen twelve of them live in a room twelve feet square. The whole twelve will board on 10 cents worth of rice a day. "Li has got to be the richest man in the world by the use of the labor of some two thousand of these wretches. An Irishman. German or American would require as much food as twelve of them, and as much room to live in as that number. A handful of Japanese thrashed all the Chinese. But Li could send one hundred million here to bar-barize this country, and he blames the Irish and the Democratic party for the effort to preserve this continent for human beings who have the habits and needs of civilized life and can not live life rats. Cheap labor is very good for capitalists like Li. in China, but even the capitalists here would be kill-ing the goose that laid the golden egg if they were to barbarize this country, and to beat down labor below a living wage is to doem the country to desolation, to make it a desert."

REMARKABLE SHOOTING.

Zimmermann Brought Home a Trunk Full of Trophies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Gus Zimmerman. the champion rifle shot, has arrived home from Europe on the steamer Augusta Vic-toria. He brought many trophies which he won on the other side in shooting contests. Gus went abroad to meet Capt. Angehrn, the Swiss champion, in a match. The shoot came on at Freiburg early in August. The match lasted three days. They fired 100 shots each day. The result was measured by points. In the first day's shoot Gus walked away from his opponent and he was nowhere when the match ended. Gus

Gus' shooting was remarkable. In the 300 shots he missed the bull's-eye six times. He said that Capt. Angehrn, not satisfied offered to shoot again. A match was arranged for fifty shots. During this shoot, Zimmerman's rifle got out of order, but under the rules he could use but one rife. Notwithstanding the defect he won by 15 points. Gus also won first prize in a shoot at Freiburg, and at Amrismeil, Switzerland, he was proclaimed champion, as he made the possible score six times in success on a ring target at 1,000 feet.

He also brought home nine prizes he won practice he became an adept at it.

A RURAL POST. A Two Months' Trial Will Be Given to the Plan.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—First Assistant Postmaster-General Jones will give his attention at once to the experimental rural free delivery provided for in the last postal appropriation bill. As but \$50,000 is available, the experiment will be confined to a two-months' trial and made to cover as large and diverse areas as possible. The department is not at present favorably disposed to the project. To cover the whole country with a free delivery system would involve an increased annual expenditure of not less than \$30,000,000, the addition of more

SCHOOL SHOES

Boys' Calf Shoes, 21 to 6, odd lots \$1.50 Youths' Calf Shoes, 11 to 2, odd lots \$1.25 Boys' and Youths' Calf Shoes, extra value . \$2.00 Child's Shoes, 81 to 101, extra value \$1.25

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Broadway and St. Charles.

HE WILL CALL

CHAMBERLAIN'S VISIT TO THE UNITED STATES.

PAUNCEFOTE IS

Nothing to Prevent the Colonial Sec retary From Settling the Venezuelan Question.

LONDON, Sept. 5.-In spite of the official statements to the effect that the visit of the ecretary of the Colonies, Mr. Joseph Cham berlain, to the United States is a purely personal trip, it is learned that he will make a point of seeing Secretary Oiney. The British Ambassador at Washington, Sir Julian Pauncefote, is still in England, and therefore there is nothing to prevent Mr. Chamberlain from personally settling the Venezuelan question with Mr. Olney.

The letter which appeared in the Londo Times on Wednesday last, written by Lord Colville of Culross, demonstrating against the alleged excessive speed of modern transatlantic steamships, attracted, and con-tinues to attract, considerable attention.

It is stated that the attention of the Admiralty has been brought to the letter and that their lordships intend to take immediate measures to begulate the speed of steamships in the Sount and, according to a writer in the Scotsman, owing to repre sentations from that locality, the Admiralty,

sentations from that lecality, the Admiralty, a couple of years ago. Induced the German steamers to go slow through Cowes Roads, owing to the risk incurred by the bathers and small craft.

It is now alleged that the American liners go at full apsed through Cowes Roads, and a member of Cowes urban council asserts that the wash of one of the American steamers broke across the esplanade at Cowes, invading a hotel facing the sea. He added that frequent complaints have been made on the subject to authorities, who claim that the requisite safety could be insured without adding more than a quarter of an hour to the length of the trans-Atlantic voyage.

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Inquiries made at the office here of the American line and the German lines show these statements to be utterly unfounded and evidently based on opposition to the foreign steamships themselves and not to their speed. At all the offices it was dis-tinctly stated that the Atlantic steamers never go at full speed through Cowes Roads.

The Prince of Wales returned to Londor this morning from Hamburg looking exceedingly well.

redeputy of the late Russian Minister Foreign Affairs, Chickine, who on the thof Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsky was le Acting Minister for Foreign Affairs, is now with the Czar, will, it is said, sibly be his permanent successor. Mckine is an experienced diplomat and cormer Russian Minister at Washing-In other quarters, however, it is said the Czar selected Gen. Count Vonouvaloff, the Governer-General of Rus-Schouvaloff, the Governor-General of Russian Poland, who suffered from a paralytic stryke almost immediately afterwards. The General's lilness is regarded by the superstitious as another proof that nothing but ill-luck will follow the Czar as a result of the terrible disaster at Moscow during the coronation, when several thousand people were crushed to death during a panic on the Hodynski Plain.

The news from Matabeleland is less satisfactory than was expected last week. It appears that several chiefs in the Matopo Hills are still determined to fight and several more conflicts have occurred in which the rebols suffered very little loss. On the other hand, 800 Matabeles recently surprised a loyal grain patrol consisting of five whites and seventy friendly natives. All the whites succeeded in escaping, but the friendlies and a number of women and children were captured.

To make matters worse a rebel Impi consisting of 2,000 men has assembled ten miles northwest of Buluwayo. But it is not considered likely that they will venture to attack the town.

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Advices received here from Spain indicate that there is considerable anxiety there at that there is considerable anxiety there at that there is considerable anxiety there at that there is considerable anxiety there as sumed. Their deputies have withdrawn from the chamber, ostensibly as a protest against the adoption of the subsidies to the Spanish railroads, but it is believed that something much more serious is looming up in the background. The Carlist bedies throughout the country, it is known, have received secret instructions from the Marquis Cerralbo, the principal agent of the pretender of the Spanish throne, and the Carlist Senators and deputies openly stated in the lobbies of the House that they retired from the chamber in order to avoid any responsibility for the events and disasters which they foresaw were arising from the railroad subsidies.

In addition, the Carlist deputies informed several people in and about the chamber that they could not guarantee that the Carlist masses would not again take to the hills in Catalonia, Navarre and elsewhere.

Deputy Sanz stated that the direction of the Carlists would soon pass into the hands of their military leaders, and he further boasted that the Carlists are now perfectly organized in almost every province, and that they will take advantage of every favorable opportunity.

The Spectator, commenting upon the situation at Constantinopie, says:

"The world has been so saturated with Turkish horrors that it has lost all sense of proportion and regards the recent doings as a regretable street incident. Yet, in fact, the massacre of last week was probably the greatest in modern history; and one of the bloodiest deeds in history has been committed in the face of Europe, and Europe can think of nothing better to do to punish the perpetrators than to keep their embassies dark upon the Sultan's fete day. If the Powers would only agree, the Marquis of Sallsbury would doubtless use the force of Sallsbury would doubtless use the force of Sallsbury would doubtless use the force of Sallsbury would massacres.
"Ideally, the beet course would be to partition Turkey, and, failing this, why cannot the Powers agree to depose the Sultan and place his brother, or some other sultable person, on the throne? In this way the status que would be preserved and the Turks would be taught that Europe will not tolerate a regime of massacre and atrocity."

Czar's coming visit to Queen Victoria at Balmoral. The newspaper trusts he may be convinced that England will loyally back Russia in taking the lead in freeing Europe from the last remnant of Turkish rule.

The fete given at Blenheim to the Conservative Clubs by the Duke and Duchess of Mariborough was a great success. There were about 2,000 people present, and the Duke, accompanied by the Duchess, presided at the luncheon in a monster marquee on the lawn. In toasting the success of the Conservative Clubs, the Duke remarked that he hoped that there would be many similar gatherings at Blenheim.

METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Ordination of Ministers and Other Interesting Matters Yesterday.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch

HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 5 .- The eighteenth annual Missouri Conference of the Metho-dist Church South, which convened in this city last Wednesday, held an interesting city last Wednesday, held an interesting session to-day and adjourned to Monday morning, when the appointments of misisters for the ensuing year will be announced. At to-day's session the following young preachers were ordained by Bishop Galloway and received into full membership in the conference: R. Wilkinson, H. H. Johnson, W. C. Hardin, W. T. White, J. F. Parker, T. S. Wheeler and M. T. Crow.

The Bishop's address to this class is pronounced to be one of the ablest and most impressive ever heard in this city. Rev. J. T. Pierce, fraternal messenger from the M. E. Church Conference, addressed the conference. The conference addressed a resolution requesting the appointment of A. F. Smith as the fraternal messenger to the next session was the adoption of the report of the committee appointed to try the case against Rev. Thomas Cooper, formerly pastor of Hundley Church in St. Joseph, Mo. This committee recommended that he be expelled from the church and the ministry, and the report was adopted without a dissenting vote.

To-morrow Bishop Galloway will preach at the Park Church and Dr. J. D. Vincil will preach at the Arch Street Church. All the churches in the city will have their pulpits filled with visiting ministers. This evening there was a general rally meeting held in the Park Church, where Bishop Galloway delivered an able address.

BY A CHANCE ACQUAINTANCE.

Alex. Lavoy Hammered on the Head and Robbed.

Alex Lavoy of \$12 South Thirteenth street got into trouble last night through his propensity for making snap acquaintances.

He sat down in front of a saloon somewhere near Faust's and a tall stranger who cupled the next chair struck up a conversation. They got on first rate, had a couple of drinks and then the tall stranger suggested that Lavoy accompany him to his boarding house, where he was to receive

suggested that Lavoy accompany him to his boarding house, where he was to receive his week's wages.

They walked a few blocks and the stranger attempted to draw Lavoy into a dark passage way, but he became suspicious and on the promise of another drink induced the stranger to walk on with him.

The first alley they came to the stranger asked Lavoy to walk through, but he drew back. The tall man selzed him by the arm, and hissing, "I have been monkeying with you long enough," pulled him into the shadow and struck him over the head with a blunt instrument.

Lavoy went down, but did not lose consciousness. He got another whack over the head and was relieved of something over tile without offering any resistance, as he was assured the only way to save his life was by felgning unconsciousness.

When the marrhad gone he arose and staggered to Broadway and Clark avenue, where he ran up against an officer, who took him to the Dispensary. Dr. Kearney patched up several ugly scalp wounds and sent him to the hospital.

He was very hazy about localities, but furnished a fairly accurate description of his assailant.

HER MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE. Mrs. Morgan From St. Louis Will Pay for Its Return.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 5.-Mrs. Lucy Morgan, recently from St. Louis, lost her marriage certificate last Monday and is now willing to pay any reasonable reward to regain the precious document. As a means of recovering the certificate she inserted the ollowing advertisement in the daily papers: "Lost-Marriage certificate, Monday, Aug. 31, 10:30, corner Clinton and Van Buren

31, 10:30, corner Clinton and Van Buren streets; reward. Address 387 Sedgwick street."

"I need the certificate," said Mrs. Morgan, "for essential reasons. Some years ago I was married by a St. Louis Justice of the Peace, and my husband then retained possession of the certificate then issued. I recently obtained a divorce here from him, and he, enraged, tore up the original document, whereupon I wrote to the Justice and obtained a copy. I lost the copy on a Blue Island Avenue car Monday. Why do I need the certificate so badly? Because some of my neighbors have been claiming that I was not a married woman at all, and I needed the certificate as proof positive and undeniable."

KIRKWOOD TO THE FRONT.

Bryan and Sewall Club Organized at a Rousing Meeting.

A Bryan and Sewall Club was organized of seventy-five. The meeting was ad-dressed by Judge Bashaw of St. Louis, who made a strong talk for free sliver. J. W. Evans was elected Chairman and J. D. Hawkins was elected Secretary. Af-ter having a rousing time the meeting ad-journed until Tuesday, when officers will be elected.

Retail Furniture Dealers' Outing.

The first outing of the St. Louis Retail Furniture Dealers Association is being enjoyed to-day by its members and their families at Ciffton Terrace. They are fixed to have a general good time. The success of the association the past year has been such as to give the members much encouragement. They have taken a brass band and a quartette with them and an enjoyable day is assured. M. J. Mulvihil is president, Jacob Hellrung is secretary and 'Squire Brandon is master of ceremonics.

Are brightly flashing these fine days at the Great Store of

Where is to be found the BIGGEST AND BEST CASH-BOUGHT STOCK OF NEW FALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS in Americal Read Below.



Our prices in this department from 15 to 25 per cent cheaper than any other house in the city asks for the same goods.

For \$2.35

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in brown, gray and other mixed colors; exclusive dealers ask \$3.50 for the same thing.

For \$2.85-

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in all-wool cassimeres and cheviots, just suitable for school wear, worth \$3.75 in othe

Boys' Knee-Pant Suits in heavy all-wool Scotch Cassimeres and Cheviots, will compare with any \$6.00 suit in the city.

900 pairs heavy-weight Knee Pants, in brown, gray and dark gray tweeds, a rattling pant for school wear.

Colored Dress Goods.

A few eye-openers to start the ball rolling.

At 15¢-Double-width Pin Check Matelasse Sulting, just the thing for school dresses, eight colorings, regular 25c value.

At 25c-Pure Silk and Wool Plaids, all the latest colorings, equal in appearance to 50c goods.

42-inch imported Tufted Cheviot Suitings, two-toned colorings, myrtle, brown, navy, gray and garnet grounds, with black boucle effects, regular 75c value.

48-inch French Bulb Cloth, the latest Paris Novelty Sulting, 15 colorings to select from the dressiest fabric in the market, sold regularly at \$1.00.

Stationery and School Supplies At 3c, 5c and 10c-5000 Tablets and Note Books, at

nmense variety, worth double. Sponges at 1c, Ink at 3c, Lead Pencils at 5c dozen, Slate Pencils at 10c dozen, Scholars' Companions 5c each.

Leading Lining Dept. of the City.

50 pieces "Rustle Lining," 36 inches wide, in black, gray, brown and tan, regular price 15c per yard, selling at 10¢ and 9¢ per Yard.

25 pieces of Skirt and Sleeve Stiffenings, in black, gray, brown, white and tan, regular price 12%c and 15c, selling at 9¢ and 10¢.

A new line of the latest designs of Fancy Waist Linings, in black, gray and tan backs, regular price 17%c and 20c,

12/¢ and 15¢.

All the newest things at the lowest prices to be found here. CLOAKS.

Trimmings. Black Mohair Wave Sets, military effects, 50¢ to \$5.00 Set.

All the latest novelties in Colored Bead \$1.50 to \$8.00.

New designs in Black and Colored Bead

5¢ to \$1.25. 500 Feather Boas, all the latest styles, \$1.50 to \$20.00:

Mr. Fred Carson

The Famous Landscape Artist, Who created such a sensation in St. Louis at our store during April and May, has again been re-engaged to give free exhibitions of his wonderful art in our show window. All of his productions in oil will be presented daily until further notice to all customers FREE.



Three good ones from this department.



ons in front-an excellent School Jacket, and strictly up t

Ladies' and Misses' Jackets, in nice variety of cloths and colors,

Capes, both plain and trimmed. Prices from 65¢ to \$5.00

MEN'S SHIRTS.

Low in price but high in quality.

Men's Fine Unlaundered White Shirts, made with patent inserted sleeves, butcher linen back, set-in bosom (warranted all linen),

SPECIAL SALE of Men's Fine French Web Suspenders, mohair ends, double back,

extra strong.... Actual value 35c. Men's Fine Colored String Ties, neat patterns,

at Actual value 20c. Men's Hose, in black and 10¢ and 172¢.

Worth 15c and 25c.

Notions.

20c Corset Clasps for 10c 5c Pins for 2 1-2c

Pretty Decorated Bo 10c Featherstitched Braid for . 5c hemian Vases to 1 let out for 15c Tooth Brushes for 10c 25 cents. 10c Corset Clasps for5c

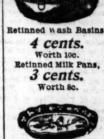
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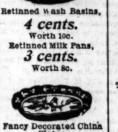












15 cents.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS.



Worth 85c.

Jelly Glasses,

2¢ each.





Pressed Tin Dippers. 3 cents. Worth 100.

Infants' Wear

This Popular Department is to be found on Second Floor.

Infants' Flannel Shawls, neatly embrot

50 cents.

Children's Flannelette Skirts, finished with embroidery scallop, to fit 1 to 4 years, 35 cents.

nfants' Flannelette Wrappers, stikstitched and ribbon-trimmed,

49 cents. Worth 75c.

"ST. LOUIS' CREATEST STORE."

D. CRAWFORD & COMPANY. **************

PLEASED WITH THE PROSPECT.

Republicans at Colfax, Jasper County, and like gains in other towns throughout the county.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

Inboring districts will be cast for Bryan and free silver, while the defection of gold and free silver, while the defection of gold Democrats is slight. In Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Indiana, fusion with the Populists and silver Republicans, while in Populists and silver Republicans, and the utmost confidence is expressed at National headquarters that all of these States will be found in the Bryan column in the surface of the self-states will be found in the Bryan column in the surface of the self-states will be found in the Bryan column in the surface of the self-states will be found in the Bryan column in the surface of the self-states will be found in the Bryan column in the surface of the self-states will be found in the Bryan column in the surface of the self-states will be found in the Bryan column in the surface of the self-states will be cast for Bryan, and the utmost confidence is expressed at States will be found in the Bryan column in the surface of the self-state show that 80 per cent of the surface of the campaign next Saturday, and will permit to the State campaign. Maj. The surface of the State show that 80 per cent of the surface of the State campaign. Maj. The surface of the State show that 80 per cent of the surface of the State show that 80 per cent of the State show that 80

licans of 20 per cent of their total vote in that county.

S. C. Dunn at Muscatine reports a loss of afteen gold Democrats and a gain of fifty Republicans for silver as a result of a limited personal canvass.

At Bedford a Bryan club of 285 members was organized a week ago, fifty of the members being Republicans.

Four hundred Republicans in Johnson County will vote for Bryan, with a loss of about fifty gold standard Democrats.

A. C. Weaver reports aventy-three silver.

is laboring districts will be cast for Bryan and fire aliver, while the defection of gold in percent six slight. In Illinois, Wisconsin, found in the Bryan column in the Popullata and sliver Republicans upon electoral, State and Congressional tickets has been consummated, and the utmost confidence is expressed at a National headquarters that all of these states will be found in the Bryan column in November.

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ensue, which will insure the election of the Democratic free silver ticket in this county and Senatorial district.

The matter has caused much comment, as it was believed that everything had been satisfactorily arranged between the two parties. The meeting to-day was slimly atparties. The meeting to-day was slimly at a victim to his own honesty and surfive of purposes.

Fine Calfskin Shoe \$2.95. HARRIS, the \$4 MAR

.... 520 PINE STREET of the press especially being barred. It is believed that this is but an attempt to coerce the Democrats into giving places on the ticket to a few disgruntied Populats an the entire transaction but a gigantic bluff

MR. GRAWE DENIES.

Insists That He Never Wanted Barter His Support. H. C. Grawe, the School Director who is so severely arraigned by Campbell D. Shaw, denies all the material sliegations in Shaw's

testimony.

He was seen on board the Republic along with the Filley excursion. He said "I did meet Mr. Shaw on Broadway as he says, and he asked me why I did not work for his system: I told him that the system had been tried and found to be no good, and that was the reason why I was not for it. I never said anything to him about recompense of any kind. I never told him that he ought to come to my store and de business. I made an appointment with him for the next day, and when he came into my store Kissner went out as soon as Shaw came in. If I had wanted him to see Kissner it is pretty sure that Kissner would not have gone away the way he did. I told him again that time that his system was no good and had been tried as much as was necessary to show that it was no good.

LADIES'

HALL-RUSSELL-Toursday, Aug. 20, 1896, Rev. Dr. Robinson, Wilson chapel, Clay Ella Ballard Hall and Charles Ellsworth

DEATHS. PITZGERALD-On the 4th inst., at 8:80 p. m.,

POBOARTY-Sept. 4, at 1 o'clock a. m., I McGroarty, daughter of the late Wm. H. Kliza McGroarty, aged 25 years. F-neral will take from the residence, North Fritzenth etreet, on Sunday, Sept. 1:30 o'clock p. m., to St. Michael's Ch thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends and

TWO SPEECHES

SPOKE AFTERNOON AND EVEN-ING AT MILWAUKEE.

THE PEOPLE ENTHUSIASTIC

Large Numbers Stood in the Rain to Hear the Democratic Nominee Expound Free Silver.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 5.-The platform arranged for Mr. Bryan to speak from was erected in the midst of the National Park, comprising in extent about ten sore und. This park is situated on the outh side of the city, about three miles

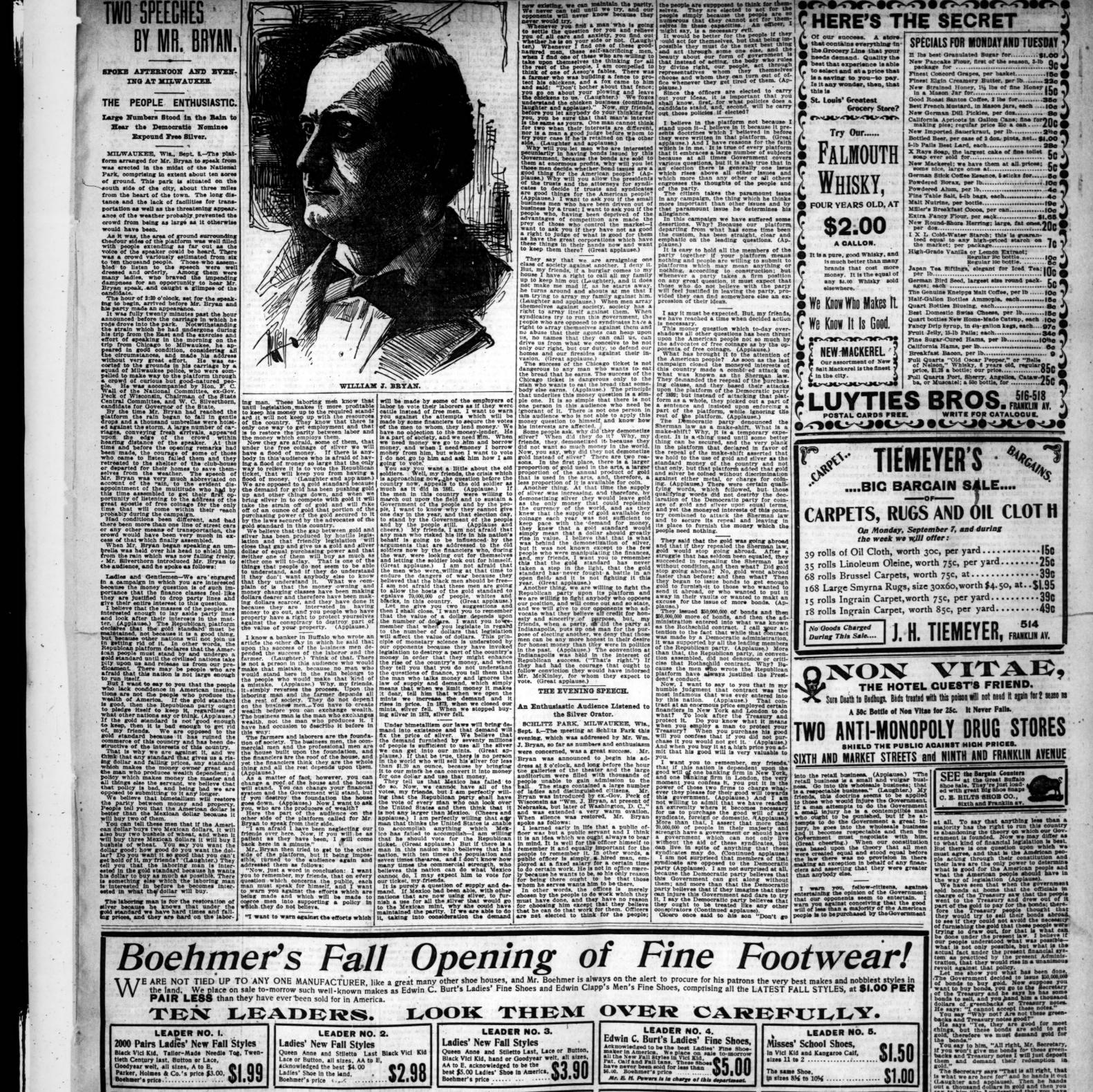
Black Vici Kid, Tailor-Made Needle Toe, Twen-tieth Century last, Button or Lace,

LEADER NO. 6.

000 Pair Men's Needle and London

e Enamel Shoes, guaranteed

de to sell for \$5.00, ehmer's price



now existing, we can maintain the parity. We never can tell until we try, and our opponents will never know because they never would try.

Whenever you find a man who is going to settle the question for you and relieve you of all care and anxiety, you find out they out they henever find one of these good natured men, these self-uscrifficing, men, when I find one of these food natured men, these self-uscrifficing, men, when I find one of chose you state they cannot act for themester, Whenever I find one of these good natured men, these self-uscrifficing, men, when I find one of Aceop's fables. There was a farmer who was building a fence to protect his chickens, and a fox came to him and said: "Don't bother about that fence; you go on about your plowing and leave the chickens to us. (Laughter.) We foxed understand the chicken business (continued laughter and applause). Now, my friends, before you let anybody do your thinking for your let your case if he is retained on the other your let anybody do you we have your let anybody do you let anybody do you we have you

which rises above all other issues and which more than any other or all others engrosses the thoughts of the people and of the party.

The citizen takes the paramount issue in any campaign, the thing which he thinks more important than other issues and by that paramount issue he determines his allegiance.

In this campaign we have suffered some desertions. Why? Because our platform departing from what has some time been the custom, has been straight, clear and emphatic on the leading questions. (Applause.)

It is easy to hold all the members of the party together if your platform means nothing and people are willing to submit to platforms which may mean anything or nothing, according to construction; but whenever a party takes a firm position on any great question, it must expect that those who do not believe with the party, provided they can find somewhere else an expression of their ideas.

the Grocery Line that you best that experience is able

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WHISKY,

Finest Elgin Creamery Butter, per lb. New Mackerel; we have them at all prices; some nice, large ones at......

Queen Anne and Stilletto Last Black Vici Kid Queen Anne and Stilette Last of Lace or Button, all sizes, AA to E, acknowledged the best \$4.00 Ladies' Shoe in the land, Boehmer's price

LEADER NO. 7.

Queen Anne and Stiletto Last, Lace or Button, Black Vici Kid, hand or Goodyear welt, all sizes, AA to E, acknowledged to be the best \$5.00 Ladies' Shoe in America, Boehmer's price

LEADER NO. 8. Men's Tan Shoes. Your choice of the entire \$5.00 value, sold by us for \$2.75, Your choice

Acknowledged to be the best Ladies' Fine Shoe-maker in America. We place on saie to-morrow all the New Fall Styles in Vici Kid, Pat. Caif and Fall tans. These Shoes 55.00 have never been sold for less than 36.00. Boehmer's price

LEADER NO. 9. Boys' Tan Shoes, Boys' Tan Shoes,
Sizes 5 to 6, \$4.00 value for990

in Vici Kid and Kangaroo Calf, sizes 11 to 2 LEADER NO. 10. Boys' Calf Shoes,

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TO OUR READERS-The Sunday Post Dispatch to-day consists of THIRTYould see that they get the entire

WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE FREE COINAGE OF SILVER. . . THE EXISTING GOLD STANDARD MUST BE PRESERVED."-Bepublican Plat-

A FALLEN MINISTER.

It is impossible to estimate the evil which such a revelation of clerical unworthiness as that at St. Joseph can do. The tragic circumstances surrounding the denouement will add to the evil influences growing out of the conviction and deposition of the Rev. Cooper, the Methodist minister just expelled from the church and ministry for lewd and lascivious conduct. The church will suffer undeservedly, for the sins of one of its

The Rev. Cooper appears to have bee a particularly contumacious hypocrite. Not only guilty of the sins charged to him, he resisted and pursued the officers of the church seeking to serve the ends of justice and morality in his case with driven to suicide.

reproach and make it stronger for its

POETRY IN POLITICS.

It has been noticeable from the begin-

never has and never will. The clink of on the powers of the Subjective Mind: gold does not harmonize with the music If you go to bed and make up your mind but the Muse. The Muse, alone, is incor- at that hour. Why? Because on retiring ruptible. That is why, when patriotism or popular right are in the balance, she suggestion to the subjective or unconscious comes unsought to the humble poet and mind that never sleeps; that remembers the hearts and minds of men to the sired time.

everlasting right. When a gold poet essays verse he can not strike a high note. He must fall to wretched dialect and worse rhyme, the poem ends abruptly there, leaving us

gold standard had made him a pauper. the prose of politics.

SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE.

Gov. Altgeld, in one of his speeche in the sunshine of the rich, are all in of intellect" would have to take a back array under the gold standard array under the gold standard. At the recent convention of the Illinois gold Democrats in Chicago, if the roll of the Illinois legislative lobby had been called,

possible to that character. Dugald Dal- loons and the liquor traffic. possible to that character. Dugald Dalloons and the liquor traffic.

ghetty never inquired as to the merits The Post-Dispatch is making no such Missouri and the Valley States generally as the money held out, as though his ers and outcasts. most cherished principles were involved This fight is against places that every circulation is a blessing and a profit to

best possible portraiture of the man with-out convictions strong enough to over-do more than anything else can to elevate master his avarice. He has painted the character in the most favorable light to possible, only to bring out, in stronger view, the dark background against which such a pleture must stand. For, given the full measure of such fidelity as is possible to such a man, Dugaid Dalghetty remains the pilleried chieft of the community.

The Post-Dispatch believes that there may have been an alley, did not bring their broomsticks to bear on the heads of delinquent of sticks to bear on the heads of delinquent officials.

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The gratifying growth of the Post-Dispatch believes that there of the campaign is one of the encouragement of the encouragement of the encouragement of the encouragement of the campaign is one of the encouragement of the encourag

THE SITUATION IN NEW YORK.

It is entirely possible—in one contingency it will be highly probable—that the Democrats will carry New York this year, but so far as they are concerned, the New York campaign is a local issue.

In drawing the platform and making the nominations at Chicago the votes of certain States were set apart as indifferent to the result. New York was one of these, and it must remain so throughout the campaign for obvious reasons. It is not necessary to dwell on these. It is enough to recall what every one knows to be the central fact in the practical politics of this campaign—that if the Democratic party cannot win without New York's vote, it cannot win with it.

Could the States of the Central West fall to grasp the opportunity for leadership, could they refuse to accept the responsibility for inaugurating the great reforms which are necessary for the restoration of popular government, the Democratic party on the issues it has challenged would be in such a minority in the electoral college that the vote of New York would not help it in the least. Hence, the national campaign is not being fought in New York. The issue there is local, but as such it concerns the existence of the party locally.

There is no doubt of Senator Hill's treacherous intentions. He is in sympathy with the Standard Oil Co., the Sugar Trust and the Wall Street banks, whose interests he has represented in the Senate. He is secretly playing the part of a party wrecker and if he succeeds in controlling the coming State convention, the wreck will be complete.

He is now being opposed by Senator Murphy, but it is impossible to say how far this opposition is to be pushed. If a determined stand is made and the party in New York is aligned for both ticket and platform, there is every opportunity for carrying the State. The farming districts, which have given the Republican party its majorities, are hostile to Wall Street domination, opposed both to Whitney and to Hanna, and ready to revolt by the ten thousand so soon as a square issue is made.

If the coming Democratic State Convention declares squarely for the free coinage of silver, if it denounces the trusts and monopolies which are robbing the people, if it asserts the independence of the United States against England, demands a cash currency issued from the mints instead of a paper currency is sued by corporations, and on such a platform conforming in all respects to that adopted at Chicago, declares its fealty to the Democratic national ticket, then there are at least seven chances in ten that the Democrats will "come down to the Harlem River" with a majority which will be reinforced by still larger majorities in New York and Brooklyn, where the masses are ready to follow any leader who will make a determined stand for their rights against the intolerable insolence of Wall Street plutocracy.

If, on the other hand, there is a pretense of indorsing Bryan in the conven tion, accompanied by a repudiation of the platform, the result will be the same as in Vermont, where the Democratic campaign was made on a gold standard platform in direct opposition to that of the national party. It was a surrender and a treacherous surrender at the start.

On a square and open issue, the Democratic party cannot be beaten in New York. The only question is of the possibility of forcing such an issue when there are at least five million dollars of Standard Oil and Wall Street money working to secure the treachery in which David B. Hill is an adept-for which he is famous, through which alone he has managed to keep his place in politics and to force himself into the Senate seat he disgraces.

Nothing is to be gained, while everything is to be lost by concession to him and the element he represents. The issues ought to be forced against him and fought out in open convention. If he is allowed to control the convention, victory in New York is impossible, while it would be probable if he were driven from the convention as the leader of a Wall Street bolt. There should be no temporizing with him or with the cowardice and treachery for which he stands.

ghetty type of man has become common keeper nor a hotel-keeper. He is a de in our polities. It is significant that all stroyer. Against his kind the Post-Disof them are for the money lords. But patch and the community has a quarrel it is natural. Daighetty must have his that cannot be compromised. It can only price, and the people are poor.

OUR PERSONAL AUTOMATA.

An automaton, as every one knows, is though its enemies may seek to strike it an unconscious image of a human being, through his fall, the fact that it has vinanimal, bird or other living thing, which, dicated itself as a moral agent, capable being acted upon by its conscious inof maintaining itself from assaults with- ventor or master, will reproduce the acin as well as without must save it from tions of the being it personates. Modern reproach and make it stronger for its research seems to show that human beings are all possessed of a very powerful personal automaton, which has been named the Subjective Mind.

Mr. Thomas J. Hudson of Washington,

ning of this campaign that the poets are D. C., is the best advocate of this theory. all with Bryan. In the yellow desert of which the believers in hypnotism have gold in the Republican press there is adopted as their own. Hypnotism has never an oasis of song.

now a monthly organ, and in the current number Dr. C. T. Hood thus discourses of the soul. Money can buy everything to awaken at, say, 6 a. m., you will awaken the Laclede Gas Light Co. in enumerating whispers in his ear the measures to move everything; has a perfect record of time,

Subjective Mind at any task is to make the suggestion and then go to sleep. tries sarcasm. John Bigelow Paine has bounds to the capacities of this personal bounds to the capacities of this personal automaton we all possess. All the phead story of a man who whittled and nomena of hypnotism, somnambulism, spiritualism and the workings of genius talked silver all his life, and, dying at last, was buried by the county. The are ascribed to this Subjective Mind. It sees without the bodfly organs of sight, no other conclusion than that the single diagnoses disease better than a physician, is never weary, and can perform feats ere is art in the poetry as well as that would make its possessor famous if dissatisfied with both the Republican and he could do them in his waking mo-

ments. The only pity is that we can't have the use of this willing and powerful has referred to a striking fact in this campaign. It is that the men who live by their wits; who, to perpetrate a bull, the market, and the Wall Street "giants." the market, and the Wall Street "giants. automaton as a regular, daily thing. The

THE WINE-ROOM CRUSADE.

every member of it could have been enstirred up by the Post-Dispatch's exposures to make a vigorous crusade
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body. Scott drew, in Dugald Dalghetty, a spondent takes it for granted that the spondent takes it for granted that the oldier of fortune of the highest type Post-Dispatch is making war upon sa-

of any cause. He never asked as to the war. It has not entered upon a fight have to sell and at the same time have justice or injustice of any war in which against saloons or hotels that are conhe was asked to enlist. All he insisted ducted according to law. The warfare in which all decent sitizens will be glad. When these were made, his sword was at the disposal of his employers and he fought as valiantly and faithfully, so long females and reduce them to street walking the money held out as the money held out to the money he money held out to the money held out to the

Scott has given us, in Dalghetty, the would be glad to see wiped out of exfatmaster his avarice. He has painted the the business of saloon-keeping. It is the clean an alley, did not bring their broom-

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THE CONDUIT BILLS.

and Sutter conduit bills before Tuesday, or they will become laws. He has good grounds for vetoing both bills. The Post-Dispatch has pointed out some reason why these measures are victous, and President McMath of the Board of Pub-lic Improvements calls attention to others equally strong.

The clause in the Sutter bill providing its gross receipts annually, as required by a section of the Revised Ordinance that does not refer to such a company as this, is certainly open to the objection proposed payment.

The omission to include the contract of companies holding contracts to do the city's lighting, in the "compromise clause of the Keyes bill, is also a grav

been subjected to that close scrutiny and All you have to do to set the automatic criticism that is necessary in a matter of such importance. It would be better to veto both bills, and suggest that one comprehensive measure be drawn up that would be fair to all companies and at the same time conserve the rights of the city We have had the wires overhead so long now that we can afford to wait little longer for the sake of having thera buried in the proper way.

Jesse R. Grant, one of the sons of Ger Grant, declares himself a Populist, being membered that Col. Fred Grant declared some years ago, that it was easier to manage a surplus than a deficit and that the surplus was subsequently so manage that it wholly disappeared.

When the Declaration of Independence was read in Philadelphia one of the Biddles wrote in his diary that "few respectable people" were present. It is from The Police Department having been these "respectable" but profoundly ignorernment is based on manhood rights and

Wall Street and London have forced forced debts higher and higher. And it

The remarkable and permanent success of the Sunday Post-Dispatch is due to a Count, while on a visit to the latter's old the fact that it is the best Sunday paper | castle)-"How grand! How magnifi in the Mississippi Valley. Its enormous

The inefficient municipal governmen ought to thank its stars that the women of St. Louis, instead of turning out to clean an alley, did not bring their broomsticks to bear on the heads of delinquent officials.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.
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They found him dead of clean an alley, did not bring their broomsticks to bear on the heads of delinquent Like halo bright, his eyes stared wide At unseen things, and at his side His harp, that beauteous notes had shed.

ished it will then be in order to an er. The time lost every day in restan make an appalling exhibit were it to be

If there were eighty-one drunken Con gressmen on the floor in one day, the Washington saloons must be doing a

suicide by swallowing baking powder may have been reading the various accusations in the baking-powder advertise

The papal blessing of the good Bisho Vittoria upon the Spanish troops departing for Cuba will help their souls nuch more than it will save their bodies.

Mr. Bryan agrees with the Post-Dis-patch that a bolt of colonels is of small importance so long as the Democratic party continues to get new privates.

Lightning sometimes imprints an obect upon a person. When the lightning struck Mr. McKinley at St. Louis it left the imprint of the yellow dollar.

Billy Breckinridge says he is not ashamed of having voted for Horace Greeley. Very likely. It is Mr. Greeley The election of Bryan will mean mone

nough to resume the home-building in St. Louis that was checked by the panic roclamation against silver. The Mayor should sign no conduit bill

that does not perfectly protect the city and do justice to all concerned. It is international etiquette to entertain great Chinese robber and murderer, and

There is great talk about Mr. Bryan's

and unanswerable Evidently Buffalo Bill's sister is as rave as her brother. She is publishing

When the race tracks are complaining financial stringency, we may safely bet hat it exists.

We cannot dispense with the bicycle We can guard, our young women better

May the noonday meetings of the Civio rederation result in a brighter and better solid city.

The McKinley boom disappeared with the McKinley nomination.

MEN OF MARK.

Johann Bergest, who died the other day near Brookville, Ind., at the age of 102 years, remembered seeing Napoleon's army on its march to Moscow. He had lived in America 73 years.

C. L. Wragge, the Government meteor ologist of Queensland, Australia, and director of the Weather Bureau of Brisbane, has arrived in San Francisco on his way to Mayor Walbridge must veto the Keyes Paris to attend the International Meteoro logical Congress.

Philip T. Colgrove of Hastings, Mich. who has just been elected World's Supreme Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, is 37 years of age, a native of Indiana, a graduate of Olivet College, and a practicing law-

Attorneys December and January are two Nevada lawyers, who are amusing the Kanthat the company shall pay 5 per cent of sas people just now, where they have gone on business. These two men are distinguished lawyers in Nevada, and their firm style is "January & December, attorneys at

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Mme. Modjeska writes to Manager Frank greatly improved.

York and Boston. Miss Beatrice Tonnesen of Menominee Wis., has equipped a photographic studio in Chicago on an extensive scale. She is young, good-looking and ambitious, and has already conducted a successful photo-

graphic establishment in her native town,

where her success in posing her subjects

was most pronounced. Mrs. Thomas Hardy seems to be invalu able to her husband, quite outside of her housekeeping capacity. It is his proud boast that she keeps herself so well posted in the literature of the day that he finds Democratic platforms. Gen. Grant's sons of knowledge. It was Mrs. Hardy who induced her husband to forsake architecture is decidedly reprehensible. There are none for literature as a profession, and it was to spare. But it might be a good scheme it to the publisher.

SMILES BETWEEN SERMONS. "She had a lively race for a husband" "T

-Puck. Quest-Watter, this meal is not fit for a hog to eat. Waiter-Then Monsieur wishes me to remove it, I suppose?

"Ma sent me over to borrow one of your pocket handkerchiefs." "What does she want it for?" "She said she wanted something coarse to strain her currant fulce

through."-Cleveland Leader. "Heavens!" said the Prohibitionist boardknows that eigarettes endanger the constitution."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

American Heiress (to her coming husband What an attractive old pile this is!" Count -"It's very commonplace to me comparto your cather's pile."—Harlem Life.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.

Mute hung each one-time golden thread, Who placed a cross above him said, "His songs are done, unknown he died."

THE PASSING SHOW.

If I had a scolding wife
I'd quit her sure's yer born;
I'd take her down to New Or
And trade her off for corn.

That is what the negro Ohio and Mississippi River steamboats up to sing, and no doubt they voiced the sun ments of many afflicted husbands in off walks of life. Men with scolding with them, in extreme cases killed them. But remained for Robert Schwarts, a Secreta of the German Consul's office in New Yor to devise a novel manner of ridding his self of the company of an undestrable he meet without running afoul of the law of punishing or deserting her. Mr. Schwart left his wife in Germany when he care over to attend to his official duties. So followed him. She was without means support outside of her husband, so M Schwart took advantage of the immigration laws and calmly requested the of cials to detain her at Ellis Island and deport her on the next ship. As there was no way of making Mr. Schwarts, a German subject attached to a Consulate, support his wife against his will, the officials had no alter-native but to acquiesce, and Mrs. Schwartz was sent back to the Fatherland. Mr. Schwarts has a great head on him. Schwarts has a great head on him.

Anent the recent tragedy at the St. Lou Anent the recent tragedy at the St. Louis County Fair, when a young woman balloonist fell from the clouds to instant death, we are told with melting pathos of the heart-rending grief of the husband, and the emotions of the spectators, of the women who fainted and the strong men who sobbed aloud. The accident has been commented upon from various standpoints, chiefly that of legal intervantion to prevent chiefly that of legal intervention to prevent such dangerous exhibitions. But another feature is suggested by the description of the feature is suggested by the description of the horror. Passing by comment on what manner of material goes to make up a man who will allow his wife to risk her neck for a few dollars, is it not true that the performance is attractive purely and simply because a tragedy is a possible climar? To ascend in a captive balloon would be no attraction at all, because the danger is reduced to a minuture. no attraction at all, because the danger is reduced to a minimum. Plain hot-air balloon ascensions without a leap from the clouds became too tame for the same reason. Then came the parachute leap with the ever-present danger of the aeronaut pricks of conscience for helping to make clouds became too tame for the same rea-son. Then came the parachute leap with the ever-present danger of the aeronaut being killed, and the public flocked to see the show. It would be wrong to say that any one really expects an accident at such exhibitions, but it is unquestionably true that the greater the danger of accident, the greater is the attraction.

When Blondin walked a rope over Niagara, thousands went to see him who would hardly have walked a block to see him walk the same rope stretched twenty feet above terra firms. Why? Manifestly because in the one case a fall would have would have gone down to sure death. Now nounces that he will ride across Niagara on a bicycle over a charged wire. Of course thousands will go to see the wonderful and idiotic feat, and if he goes down to 'the usual emotional effects, including sobbing men and fainting women, who went there half expecting just such a tragedy.

The man who risks his life in the interest of science and the welfare of man-kind is to be applauded. But parachute leaps, dives from great heights into nets, being shot from cannons, running races on wheels with railroad trains, and all the other sensational exhibitions which cater to morbid minds, achieve nothing, prove nothing of value, and at least call for offiexhibitors to furnish safeguards against the slaughter of the performer. This is done in some countries, and such performances as are not susceptible to such safeguard are prohibited.

The accidental killing of young Crozier on the stage the other day by the use of a real dagger instead of the usual property pig sticker has recalled sundry mishaps of greatly improved.

Mrs. Arthur Sewall, wife of the Demo-sixteenth century. The actor who played this force would accomplish if directed was in the audience, was so incensed at the actor that he leaped on the stage and with a stroke of his sword lopped off the offender's The audience concluded to take a hand in the performance. The actor's zeal had himself constantly drawing from her fund and realism had no kick coming on that show. The custom of killing good actors which Hanna gave him?" and "Did Hanna she who copied out his first novel and sent to give a suffering public a chance to get at the hamfatters that afflict the stage.

The bike as an elopement vehicle has proved itself a success. The Lochinvars of the period may pin their faith to the wheel in confidence that the pursuing parent on horseback will be distanced. Joseph Mech-lin and Miss Hannah Parsons of New Brunswick, N. J., have proved this. They hardly got a good start before the young woman's father mounted his fleetest horse and was in hot pursuit. But the elopers were on a tandem bike and gave him the merry ha ha as they easily drew away. They were in plenty of time to have the knot tied before he arrived with his panting steed. He cut the tire of the wheel and er, "the United States smoked more than kicked out the spokes to vent his wrath, 200,000,000 cigarettes last year." "More anbut that did not untie the knot, and seeing archy," said Asbury Peppers. "Everybody that his anger was impotent, he did the proper thing and forgave the couple. Be-fore trusting implicitly in single wheels or tandems, however, young Lechinvars should tandems, however, young Lechinvars and make sure that there are no quads or sex tuplets in the immediate vicinity, or they

from the Indianapolis Journal.
"Bloomers," said the old-fashioned "Dear me," said the Oh in striking a good match."

bette block, B. J. (meaning Bridge Jumper), has once more turned benefactor to the human race, and in the most surprising manner. Mr. Brodje achieved fame literally at a leap—from the Brooklyn bridge That rendered him eligible as a dime mu-seum attraction, and finally he is alleged to have become an actor. With his accumu-lated sponduliks he opened a saloon on the Bowery. Mr. Brodie has distinguished himself by various eccentricities since. Once he offered free meals for all comers who were out of work, and when the Sunday law was first enforced he kept his calcon open and gave away soft Jrinks rather than that his friends should go thirsty. He really gave the drinks away.

is in establishing a jag cure in the rear of his fustly celebrated saloon. It is a beauti-ful arrangement. A man can blow himself his justly celebrated saloon. It is a beautiful arrangement. A man can blow himself on a week's drunk in front, and when he is broke he can go to the rear and have his thirst permanently cured. Mr. Brodie reasons philosophically. He has made most of his money out of drinking men, and the cost of hiring a jag cure dector is only returning the unfortunates part of their money. Besides, he figures it out that a money. Besides, he figures it out that a money. Besides, he figures it out that a money. man who has got to the stage where the jag cure is necessary is a source of mighty drunkards in his thirst emporium, and offers to cure free of charge to all comers, winding up by hoping that in a week "dere won't be a bum on de Bowery."

The revivals and camp meetings of the season just closed have produced a few quite extraordinary episodes. At has long been a standard joke with the ungodly that at experience meetings and such like the most deadly transgressions confessed to have been such harmless ones as playing a friendly game of euchre or being tempted to attend a theater or circus. But this summer's camp meeting season has produced at least three converts of quite a new species, men who confessed real crimes and delivered themselves to justice. In Texas a convert confessed that he was counterfelter and proceeded to "turn up" ooth the outfit and his confederates to th authorities. At another revival a man confessed that a neighbor who had mysteri-ously disappeared had been murdered by him, and the chances are that in finding life eternal the man will have to relinquish his hold on this life. A third convert solved the mystery of sundry clewless burglaries with himself as the central figure. This sor of religion is the real thing, and if it keeps up we may look for some of the usurers, trust manipulators, members of illegal com restitution of their ill-gotten gains. Now that the ice is broken, the scoffers will please take a back seat and remain quiet while awaiting further developments.

work again. This time it is on the expenditure of force in plane playing. A planissimo pressure on a key equals a weight of three ounces. On this basis it is calculated that to regder the last Mme. Modjeska writes to Manager Frank like character. But nothing approaches

Perley from California that her health is one of the earliest recorded real stage aggregate pressure of 6,780 pounds. Without cratic candidate for Vice-President, is an Longinus in "The Mystery of the Passion" into some lucrative channel, it may be sugexpert amateur photographer, and has reentered so into the spirit of his role that of the actor personating Christ on the Cross night hideous understand that they are and killed him. Here the play stopped, but really doing hard if useless labor, they may it served as merely a prologue for the real voluntarily desist. In this happy event the tragedy which followed. The King, who statistician, who is usually a bore, may be said to have struck the proper keynote.

After many years of earnest investigatio head. But this was only the second act. the burning question of "Who struck Billy The audience concluded to take a hand in Patterson?" was finally settled in St. Louis last week. No one struck him pleased them, even if he had been so carried away as to kill in reality, and they were so angry at the King for slaying the tragedian that they finished the tragedy by killing the King. The lovers of tragedy and realism had ne kick coming on that show. The custom of killing good actors which Hanna save him?" and "Did Hanna save him?" and save him sail years and save him save give him a cane?"

There is a man in Brooklyn, N. Y., who makes \$5,000 a year, but who would starve to death in St. Louis.

His name is Brown—common, every day George Brown—and he is Secretary of the Board of Education of that much maligned

When Mr. Henry Bus and his fellow pa-triots read this item they will please fall

dead.

Mr. Brown has held his present position for nine years. As the other members of the board draw no salary and engineer no real estate deals to their own advantage, they are content to let Mr. Brown do all the work, and he labors like a farm hand, ten hours a day, including holidays and other occasions when office-helders usually drop all holds except the one they have on the public treasury and go out for a time. dead. drop all holds except the one they have on the public treasury and go out for a time. In view of this fact the members of the board unanimously voted him a raise of \$1,000 a year. Then was when Mr. Brown broke the record. Considering the fact that the city is in financial straits and can not sell its

tuplets in the immediate vicinity, or they may be overtaken.

Here is an unconscious exposure of a trait characteristically British by one of the staff of Black and White, an English illustrated weekly. The writer invelghs against the railway companies for making excessive charges on bleycles accompanying passengers. He disposes of the argument that the wheel tends to decrease railway travel in ithis way: "The man who is in the habit of walking will go; azy, twenty miles by train and then walk home. The

The Hot Campaign.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Spring in Forest Park.

To the Editor of the Post-Di this country represented himsel retired merchant, wanting to in They paid him \$1.00 on the bogu was caught and sent to Sing Sir ly years. I write this to say the year was not the cause of this carpet firm failing. This plutoc Democrat should tell the truth.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch On the first page of your paper I have loticed several quotations from Mr. Bernard first to cure tree winding up by hoping that in a week "user winding up by hoping that in a week "user winding up by hoping that in a week "user winding up by hoping that in a week "user winding up by hoping that in a week "user "By having administering those won't be a burn on de Bowery."

The revivals and camp meetings of the season just closed have produced a few changers and money owners." Is there a guite extraordinary episodes. It has long measures? Let's hear the G.D. on that point.

St. Louis, Sept. S. Deaf Mutes Want Bryan

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A deaf mute friend told me that "our next President," Mr. Bryan, is as good a talker on his fingers as he is with his "dilver tongue." Now, if you would ask him to speak to the mutes, if only for a few moments, he and you would gain their everlasting regard.

A LADY ADMIRER.

St. Louis, Sept. 2.

the Hon. Wm. J. Bryan:

. Railroads in Denmark.

The following from the Engineering and Mining Journal, Aug. 22, 1896, may be in-teresting to your readers: "It is quite true that the Kingdom of Denmark does not possess a very extended his is a reduction of 60 po St. Louis, Sept. 4.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

W. E. B.—Begin with capital letters. OLD SUBSCRIBER.—In 1890 Peoria's pop-lation was 61,004.

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called demonstization of silver through the act of 1873?

The faces prove conclusively, to every same mind, that for nine years after the act of 1873 the prices of agricultural staples show absolutely no trace of any such effect as would have been produced upon them had a great and sudden change in the purchasing power of the money of the country taken place; that it would be childish to pretend that, but for the act of 1873, those prices would be 100, or 50, or 50, or 10 per cent higher, and that, therefore, all this talk about the gold dollar having become a 200 cent dollar, or a 150 cent dollar, or 125 cent dollar, or a 150 cent dollar, or 125 cent dollar, or a 160 cent dollar had practically been out of use since President Jefferson, in 1806, stopped its coinage. The act of 1873 didnot create a new state of things but simply recognized a state of things which had existed for many and many years. It did thereby not only not destroy half the money of the country, but not a single dollar of it.

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The quantity of gold vanishing from circulation will amount to about \$800,000,000, the disappearance of which will make a tremendous hole in the volume of our currency. Nearly one-third of it will be gone, and what remains will be reduced nearly one-half in purchasing power. But, says the silver man, there will be free silver coinage to fill the gap promptly with coined silver or silver certificates. Oh, no, my fellow sufferers. The disappearance of gold will happen promptly after the election of Mr. Bryan, and there will not possibly be any free coinage of silver for at least six months, and it will require a great many more months to fill a gap of \$500,000,000. No class of society will be spared the destructive consequences:

class of society will be spared the destructive consequences.
Still there are some who under these circumstances will do a lively and prosperous business—the Sheriff, the usurer, and the moneyed man who has ready means to buy real estate or other goods for a song at forced sales. That part of the "money power" will lustily thrive on the misfortunes of the people.

Our silver friends say that the fall in the prices of stocks and bonds will not trouble them, and that the more the changers of Wall street come to grief the better.

Gain

erve-strength by feeding your nerves upon ure, rich, red blood, Purify, enrich and stalize your blood by taking Hood's Sarsa-

Hood's Sarsaparilla for general debility and always with the best results. We would not be without it." IKE STARNS, Oakland, Mo.

ood's

oninge will enable the desiror to get rid of this obligations by paying only a part of them. It is a scheme of wanton repudiation of private as well as public debts, not as if we could not pay in full, but because we would prefer not to pay in full—the practice resorted to by the fraudulent bankrupt—and this sanctioned by law as a part of our national policy.

Fellow citizens, think this out. It is a grave matter—a matter of vital import to the existence of this nation. The father who teaches such moral principles to his children educates them for traud, dishonor and the penitentiary. The public men who teach such moral principles to the people educate the people for the contempt and abhorrence of mankind. The nation that accepts such moral principles cannot live. It will rot to death in the losthsome stew of its own corruption.

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If the nation accepting such moral principles be this republic, it will deal a blow to the credit of democratic institutions from which the Government will not recover for conturies.

which the Government will not recover for centuries.

But, thank God, the American people will never accept such moral principles. But the people will, before election day arrives, have fully discovered what all this means. They will indignantly repel the unspeakable insult offered to them by the politicians, who have dared to ask for the votes of hoaest men upon the offer of such a bait. They will know how to resent the deep disgrace inflicted upon the nation in the eyes of the whole world by those Americans who exhibited their own belief that the American people were capable of taking such a bait.

go on when he attempted to close his address.

Champ Clark made a few remarks after senator Pettigrew had closed, and as usual caught his audience with a hurrah.

Preceding the meetings, parades, with marching clubs and drum corps, were had by both parties. In point of numbers and attendance the Democrats had far the best of the day and night's proceedings. They had the largest attendance, largest procession, and manifested the most enthusiasm. During the evening it was announced that William Jennings Bryan would be here some time during this month-probably during the State Fair—which produced a general feeling of intense interest. He will be given an ovation when he comes seldom given a man in the great Sucker State.

ALL DEMOCRATE IN MANION.

ALL DEMOCRATS IN MARION.

The County Will Give Bryan Twelve Hundred Majority.

over Marion County are flocking to the Bryan standard in great numbers. It is Bryan standard in great numbers. It is estimated that Bryan will carry the county by from 1,000 to 1,200 majority. Two years ago it gave a Republican majority of 250. Some of the most prominent Republicans, who are strong supporters of Bryan, are, as follows: B. E. Martin, an old soldier and life-long Republican, who is President of the Bryan Free Silver Club; Kirk Crossett, a prominent farmer and Republican trustee of schools, is red-hot for Bryan: J. T. Davis, a prominent old soldier and radical Republican, is working hard for Bryan's election.

In addition to these there are scores of Republicans who are going to vote for Bryan, but are keeping quiet about it.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent has not been able to find one Democrat who has botted the ticket. There will not be a vote cast in this township for Palmer and Buckner.

Political Pointers.

The Eighteenth Ward Sliver Club will meet at Kron's Hall, Twentieth and Bissell streets, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the "Arlington Sliver Club" to-morrow evening at 6 o'clock at Semple and Easton avenues.

A barbecue will be given to-morrow at 500 South Broadway by the "Old Veterans," at which an address will be delivered by Rev. H. W. Smith.

The Bryan and Sewall Club of the Twenty-second Ward was addressed at its last meeting by Dr. R. M. King and Bert Lyons. There was a large attendance.

The Scandinavian Republican Club will hold its first meeting in its new hall, 107 South Seventh street, this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Prominent speakers will deliver speeches.

The third public meeting of the Woman's National Bryan-Sewall Club will be held Tuesday evening at Jefferson Club Hall at 8 o'clock. Ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson will address the club.

use of any article in such a manner as I Bryan.

have from the use of Stuart's Dyspepsia DEMOCRATS DECLINED TO FUSE made public. I was in Marshall, Mich., in March, 1895, a strong vigorous man, weighing at least 175 pounds. I called to see the water works and other steam plants, being always interested in machinery. Coming home, I took up my work again as an inspector of steam boilers. When the hot weather set in I was again troubled with indigestion and bowel trouble. This returned at frequent intervals, until one day in luly I made by the People's party, stipulating made by the People's party, stipulating at frequent intervals, until one day in July at frequent intervals, until one day in July I fainted away on Superior street in Duluth, and apparently without any warning. I was really sick and for weeks never dreamed that my sickness was indigestion or dyspepsia. I began falling away in flesh from 175 to 142 pounds. This summer the indigestion shook me severely and brought on diarrhoea as I have never suffered from it

before.
One box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets has done its work and I am again gaining flesh and strength. I may add that my sickness has never been caused by drin as, though I am over fifty years old, I have never taken my first drink of whisky or lager beer. My system suffered from too much fatty substance and from too rapid eating. My duties have driven me for seven months in each year. I suffered from the results of a too fast official life, induced by trying to accomplish too much work in one

Respectfully yours, W. D. TOMLIN. W. D. TOMLIN.

If troubled with any form of indigestion, sour stomach, chronic diarrhoea, loss of flesh and appetite, nervous, run down from overwork or excitement, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will restore you in the only natural way, namely, by giving vigorous digestion, preventing acidity and fermentation, increasing flesh and appetite. Over six thousand TAMMANY FOR SILVER.

A Solid Delegation to Be Sent to the Buffalo Convention.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. L.—The primaries to elect delegates to the Buffalo Convention will be held next Thursday night and Tammany is already counting on sending a sol-

to overflowing. The speakers of the evening were two eloquent young orators, Frank H. Farris of Steelville, Mo., and Hon, T. L. Rubey of Rolla. Mr. Rubey talked briefly, but aroused much enthusiasm. Mr. Farris, known as the boy orator of Crawford County, is a son of Hon. J. W. Farris of this city. He has made a reputation over the State as a brilliant and able young orator. His speech to-night was one of the best ever delivered in this city. It was a most eloquent, logical and convincing argument for free silver Democracy. Mr. Farris received an ovation at the close of his speech. The young orator from Crawford County completely captivated his audience.

audience.
Twenty-six new members were enrolled to-night. The club now has a member-ship of nearly 400. The names of Republicans are added at every meeting. There will be at least 200 Bryan free silver Republicans in Laclede County who will vote that way on the 3d of November.

LACLEDE COUNTY FUSION.

Populist Convention in Complete Har mony With the Democrats.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEBANON, Mo., Sept. 5.—The People' party of Laclede County held a convention t the Court House in this city to-day and nominated candidates for the offices allotted them in the fusion with the Democrats. The convention was largely attended and har-

convention was largely attended and harmonious throughout.

The Populists nominated were: Sheriff, John C. Shamel; Assessor, George W. Wedge: Treasurer, John B. Hickman; Surveyor, J. L. Henderson; County Court Justice, Western district, Joseph McMenus.

The Democrats hold their convention next Monday and will complete the ticket by nominating candidates for Representative, Collector, Prosecuting Attorney, Probate Judge, County Court, Justice of Eastern district and Coroner.

Many Republicans are coming out for free silver and joining the Bryan Clubs which are being organized in every school district in this county. The free silver forces of the county are united and the fusion ticket will sweep the county by 300 or 400 majority. The Republicans are demoralized, disorganized, and on the run.

BRADSHAW BEATEN.

Joint Discussion at Richland Results in His Utter Rout.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. RICHMOND, Mo., Sept. 5 .- Judge Shackelford of Boonville and J. A. Bradshaw, of his place met in joint discussion at a big basket picnic at Stoutland to-day. Both Mr. W. D. Tomlin, Inspector of Steam
Bollers and Well-Known Mechanical
Engineer, Makes an Interesting Statement.

Mr. W. D. Tomlins, the well-known
mechanical engineer, makes the following
interesting statement: When anyone has
received such permanent benefit from the
use of any article in such a manner as i

Populists Then Indorsed Their Ticket

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 6.—At the meeting of the People's Party Convention of Pettis County at the Court-house this afternoon, the reply of the Democratic County Central Committee to the proposition for fusion made by the People's party, stipulating that O. M. Barnett, the Democratic nominee for Representative, be withdrawn and George B. Lamm. Populist, be substituted, was read. The deal was declined. Lamm was then placed in nomination by the convention and all the balance of the Democratic county ticket indorsed. J. H. Bothwell, speaker pro tem of the last Legislature, is the Republican nominee.

Senator Vest at Warsaw.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WARSAW, Mo., Sept. 5.—Senator Vest today addressed the largest crowd ever in
Warsaw. He held the close attention of
the large audience and was enthusiastically
cheered. His speech will hold a great number of free sliver men and convert many
to the cause.

Montrose Bryan Club.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

'MONTROSE, Mo., Sept. 5.—A Bryan Free Silver Club was organised here to-day with a membership of 260. Hon. C. C. Dickinson, elector fo. this congressional district, was here, and delivered one of his ringing free silver speeches. Much enthusasm manifested in the meeting, and everything in this country is for 15 to 1. Moniteau Bryan Club.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONITEAU, Mo., Sept. 5.—A Bryan club
of 77 members was organized here last
night. A. M. Moles was elected president;
Jas. L. Maxey, secretary, and Frank Spiel-

Boys' Silver Club. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MONTRORE, Mo., Sept. 5.—W. I

Jr., last night organized a Junior
ver Club at this place with a me
of 119 boys. The young Bryan i
in this county are much enthused
free silver movement.

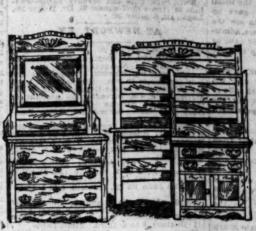
The financial question agitating the whole country at present had no bearing on the first week's business of our Grand Fall Opening, which was a "stunner," surpassing all previous records in the amount of sales made by us in the history of our existence. Our PRICES are SO LOW that it seems utterly impossible for one to overlook us should they need anything in our line. Our TERMS are within the reach of all. See our windows, with the attractive offerings for the coming week.



This Stylish Secretary,

Solid oak, with mirror full size

See Our Windows.



This Bedroom Suit,

Three Pieces, hardwood, antique, exactly like cut,

CASH OR CREDIT



See Our Windows.



This Wardrobe,



This Upright Folding Bed,

Any finish, with large mir-\$17 ror, exactly elsewhere \$30.00, this week.....

This Cane-Seat Hardwood Rocker, High back, exactly like cut, sold elsewhere \$1.75, this week · · · · · ·

This Handsome Sideboard

See Our Windows. See Our Windows. PARLOR SUITS, - - - - \$13.50 up CORDUROY COUCHES, - - - \$5.45 up IRON BEDS. ----- \$3.22 up CHIFFONIERS, ----- \$4.65 up

See Our Windows. BRUSSELS CARPETS, - - - 38¢ up INGRAIN CARPETS, - - - - 21¢ up JAPANESE MATTINGS, - - - 11'2¢ up FLOOR OIL CLOTHS, - - - - 23¢ up

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HERE'S A PAPER FULL OF WEATHER.

DR. FRANKENFIELD HAS A COM PLETE NEWSPAPER PLANT.

WILL ISSUE DAILY EDITIONS

His Office Force Can Do the Composi tion, Stereotyping and Presswork.

Dr. Frankenfield is going to get out a daily paper of his own. It will be "all about the weather." It will contain local and telegraph news, editorial forecasts and illus-The sticky, badly made weather maps which he issues daily from his loft in the Federal Building will soon be of the past.

In their stead will be neat, clean maps, pre pared by a different process.

To make the change, Dr. Frankenfield will have a complete newspaper plant. He will have a chalk plate outfit for making cuts, after the method employed by newspapers, and stereotyping machinery for reproducing the chalk plate cuts into metal. Then there will be plenty of type and an up-to-date printing press of small pattern.

printing press of small pattern.

The product of this plant will be a weather map as distinctly printed as a newspaper is can operate on chalk plates. They will out the arrows which denote wind direction,

men will have no trouble in stereotyping the chalk plates.

They will also set up in type the forecasts and the table of weather conditions at all observation stations. Logotypes, or types of whole words, will be used, for the of-noisi vocabulary of the Weather Bureau is very limited. Mr. Herndon, the first assistant observer, is a printer. He used to run a newspaper in West Virginia, so he will have no trouble in setting up forecasts and tables.

will have no trouble in setting up forecasts and tables.

The type and the map plate will be placed in a form and put in the printing press, which will be fed with blank maps.

When the map issues from the press it will have indicated on it the weather conditions at all points and in the margin the forecasts and the tables.

During the past year the Government has put printing plants in many observation stations, because the maps made by the milliograph process are very objectionable.

The stations which get out crop reports were first equipped, and now the stations in the big cities are being supplied with printing presses.

MINNEAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS. The Road Is Making Money Since It

Left the Beceivers' Hands. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 6.—The annual report of the Minneapolis & St. Louis road was issued to-day and it shows that the road has been making money since it passed out of the hands of the receivers. The gross earnings of the road for the year ending June 30 were \$2.05,20; the net earned ware \$204,765. The income from other ings were \$334,74%. The inco ings were \$23,786. The income road of the road to \$912,230. Out of this amount there was paid in interest and dividends \$25,686. The Western roads are expecting with suggesters the return of Chairman Caid-augurness the return of Chairman Caidall and Winter Open for Inspection

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TRILBY'S FEET

THE LITTLE FILLY DEFEATED KAMSIN AND SWIFT SLIGO.

HARRY M'COUCH BEAT PERPER.

Remember Me Landed the Last Race at Long Odds-Linda Sulked Badly.

Quite an attractive card was discussed at the Fair Grounds yesterday, and the usual Saturday crowd of "irregulars" gave up their good money at the gate to see the show. The gate keepers saw more admission fees yesterday than they ever saw, or ever well are the regulars out in the regulars.

at 100 to 1 was the best in it and he was no good.

McCouch jumped out in front and Ace and Pepper took turns in chasing him. Huff-man's big horse ran in his peculiar jack-rabbit style and won side-jumping. Ace wrestled The Pepper out of second money by a head. Ezell's horse did not receive a very good side, and his rear fore leg was bandaged suspiciously.

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Yesterday was not any exception. Dame Fortune coddled the speculators along through five races and then slammed them down hard in the sixth.

Remember Me, a little scanty, scraggy mag of a 2-year-old filly, did the trick and rescued the bookmakers from impending disaster. She was in with a feather (84 pounds) on her back, and that was too much, even for horses like Algol and Buckvidere, who carried lis.

Algol was a 7 to 5 favorite, with Gladys II., Buckvidere and Juanita varying from 5 to 2 to 8 to 1. Gladys II. and Shasta Water alternated in the running up to the stretch, where Algol made his play. He came in splendid shape, but the little filly with the poetical appellation was too smart with her featherweight. She beat him out easily enough by half a length. Shasta Water was a good third.

When it was all over the crowd tore up their Algol tickets and meandered sententiously out of the gate, while they thought about the money they bet on Algol. Summaries:

First race, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a

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First race, 2-year-olds, five-eighths of a mile—Our Bishop 38 (E. Jones), 3 to 2, first, easily by two lengths; Milford 105 (C. Slaughter), 3 to 2, second; Silver Set 106 (Mo-Hugh), 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:04.

Polka Dot, 150 to 1; In the Swim, 60 to 1; Orderly, 150 to 1; San Benita, 20 to 1, and Vencedor, 10 to 1, also ran.

Second race, selling, seven-eighths of a mile—Neutral 103 (Webster), even, first by a nose; Lady Britannic 33 (Gilmore), 10 to 1, second; Susie F. 103 (Morse), 20 to 1, third. Time, 1:164.

Minnie Weddon, 20 to 1, J. A. Grey, 4 to 1, also ran. Foul claimed by Britannic's jockey against Neutral's rider, but not allowed.

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Third race, handicap, one mile and a half

-Whisper 165 (T. Murphy), 7 to 10, first by
half a length; Billy McKenzie 107 (Morse),
to 1, second; Charlie McDonald II (Garner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 2:424.
San Blas, 30 to 1; Montell, 30 to 1, and
Fondest, 15 to 1, also ran.

Fourth race, handicap, seven furlongs—
Trilby 89 (C. Slaughter), 10 to 1, first by a
neck; Kamsin 36 (T. Murphy), 5 to 2, second;
Johnny McHale 108 (Dolan), 15 to 1, third
Time, 1:29. Fligo 11 to 5, May Thompson a to 1 and inda 7 to 1 also ran, inda 8 to 1, indicate 1 a gallop by two lengths; Ace, 99 C. Blaughter), it to 5, second; Pepper, 102 McHugh), 6 to 5, third. Time, 1:49, Dr. Huger 100 to 1 also ran.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs—Remember Ma 24 (Combs), 30 to 1, won; Algol 115 (T. Murphy), 7 to 5, second; Bhasta Water 25 (E. Jones), third. Time, 1:094.

Monday's Entries.

First race, six and a half furlongs—Siddubia 85, Fredonia 83, Amelia Fonso 85, Gold Corn 94, Braw Scott 94, Tommy Rutter 104, Overella 104, Roundelay 104, First Chance 104, Lady Rose 104, Fairy Queen III. 98, Laura Gotta 98, Mamis G. 28, Earl Cochran 98, Hessen 97.

Second race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Col. Wheeler 107, Alvin W. 113, Glad Eyes 103, Horse Shoe Tobacco 108, Agent 103, Tago 103, Milford 100, Forsythe 100, Sugarfoot 100, Queen Saffie 100, Cella 100, Teutonna 190, Silver Set 100, Jack B. B. 100.

Third race, six furlongs—Bryan 98, Addie Buchanan 99, Trickery 11m 99, Lady Britananic 78, Blacking Brush 96, Fred Foster 92, Buck Videre 95, Hester 95, Aquimas 93.

Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—Devault 97, Bing Binger 97, Madeline 102, Pepper 107, Squire G. 89.

Fifth race, Labor day handicap, seven furlongs—Kamsin 92, Silgo 110, Nick 114, David 109, Harry McCouch 90.

Sixth race, mile and seventy yards—Paskola 83, Honor 99, Topmast 99, Dr. Huger 100, Logan 112, Schiller 102.

Rigby), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:25. Whi sounding Rigby), 2 to 1, third. Third, 1:25. Year and one-half furlongs—Deceitful 108 (B. Rigby), 3 to 5, won; Grey Wolf 108 (Van Camp), 5 to 2, second; Little Ell 108 (Halfling), 3 to 1, third. Time, :57%. Lucille, Voluo, Mary Bell and Black Hawk also ran.

Fourth race, purse \$125. five and one-half furlongs—Gorman, 110 (Gr. ffin), 7 to 10, won; Deimos, 107 (Thomas), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:12. The President, Moses Solomon, Pretender and Pokino also ran.

Fifth race, purse \$125. selling, five and one-half surlongs—Shadrach, 108 (Thomas), 5 to 1, won; Trifacial, 97 (Hall), 20 to 1, second; Horace Argo, 109 (Bloss), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:11%. Saint Ilano, Wheeloski, Hattie Bellow, Con Lucy and Cassa also fan.

Gentlemen's Driving Club.

Gentlemen's Driving Club gave a fine afternoon's sport at the Forest Park track yesterday, entertaining a large crowd most enjoyably. Four races were decided, all of which were hotly contested.

The struggle between Montroy and Roy in the last race was the feature of the day. Roy is coming to his speed very rapidly and will get a fast mark before the season closes. Montroy won the race after the fight of his life and Carl, his driver, deserves great credit for the victory.

Geo. Morrow won the free-for-all trot with a new performer over the track called Latokas. This horse showed great speed and is undoubtedly a very clever race horse.

Ward McGregor had an easy thing of it in the free-for-all pace, none of the field being able to get near him. This horse is expected to make a low record and win some good races in the campaign he starts out on heat week. Summaries:

First race, 3-minute trot, mile heats, two in three:

Alpha Wilkes, b. m. (Colman Stock Farm) 1 1

talph H., b. g., by Hffliside Prince (George Morrow) 2

hi Alpha, b. g., by Cedric the Saxon (F. S. Lossekam) 3 3

Time 2-34%, 2-48.

Second race, free-for-all, pace, mile heats, est two in three:

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BEFORE OGDEN.

CAHN'S GREAT COLT BEATEN A HEAD BY FUTURITY WINNER.

ORNAMENT WAS NOWHERE.

The Great Eastern Handicap Produced a Grand Race Between the Western Two-Year-Olds,

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—The fine card which and been provided for this the last day of racing at Sheepshead Bay drew a large at-tendance, and there was some of the best

The value of the property of t

ST. PAUL, Minn, Sept. 5.—St. Paul and Columbus split even to-day. Denzer was in fine shape in the first game and received perfect support and the visitors were shut out. The Saints could not hit Daniels consecutively in the second. Attendance 600.

Score: First game— Innings—1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9. T. H. E. St. Paul. 1 6 1 2 1 1 4 0 0 15 20 0 Columbus 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 Batteries—Denzer and Spies; McGreevy and Wilson. and Wilson.

Second game—
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Wilson.

Club Standing.



Eighth Ward Democrats

John T. Hunt, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Eleventh Congressional District, addressed a large meeting of Democrats in the Eighth Ward, at Natural Bridge road and Newstead avenue last night. A club was organized and permanent officers will be elected at the next meeting.

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Minor League Games.

It was hardly thought that the resignation would be accepted, but it was. Each of the five clubs in the A. C. C's were represented. Four of them had two delegates present and one (the Kenneths) three. For the Sulver of the Minor Parket of the A. C. C's were represented. Four of them had two delegates present and one (the Kenneths) three. Mir. Holm's resignation was accepted by a vote of 5 to 4.

When Mr. Robert learned that his colleague had left him, he also tendered his resignation, which was also accepted by the ware vote of the A. C. C's. He did it as a favor to Mr. Robert.

Louis Cycling Club, Robert's closest friend, was the man who cast the vote that decided his fate as president of the A. C. C's. He did it as a favor to Mr. Robert.

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St. Louis C. C. Invites All Cricketers to Play on Their Grounds Monday. A game of cricket will be played on Monday afternoon, Labor Day, at the cricket grounds, Forest Park. Game to be com menced at 2:30 p. m. The St. Louis Cricket Club cordially invite all cricketers to comout and enjoy the game and the member

will do their utmost to make the afternoo

pass pleasantly.

After the St. Louis Cricket Club returned from Chicago the Post-Dispatch published an entirely correct version of the manner in which the St. Louis men were treated by the St. George's Club of Chicago. The St. Louis Cricket Club had agreed to play the St. George's team. When they went on the grounds they found that the St. George's had recruited their team with all the crack players of the other Chicago clubs. Dr. Murray, as the captain of the St. Louis team, protested. Sterling Coen, the captain of the St. George's Asmitted that he was playing non-members, but justified his action by saying that he could not get enough of his own club members to make up a team, although the second eleven of the St. George's was playing another match on that same day.

The Chicago willow wielders think that the criticisms of the St. Louis players was pass pleasantly.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—Wash-ington-St. Louis game postponed; rain, PHILADELPHIA, Pa, Sept. 5.—Chicago-Philadelphia afternoon game postponed; rain.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Pittsbu
York same called after first inning
count of rain. Score. 6 to 0.

BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 5.—Bal
Louisville, no game; rain.

HUSBAND AND SON HAVE LEFT HER.

MRS. JAMES PIERCE COREY'S TALE OF TROUBLE.

BLAMES HER MOTHER-IN-LAW.

A Wife Who Has Been Deserted Twice.

but Is Still Willing to

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dies W. Robert and Treesin of the Associated Crossdust of the Crossdust of the Associated Crossdust o

lived happily. A son was born to them, and there was nothing to mar their happiness.

When the boy was 3 years old, Corey suddenly disappeared taking their son with him. Mrs. Corey suspected that he had gone to Binghamton to his parents. She immediately left for that place and found her fears were well founded.

She made a demand for the custody of her child, but was refused. She telegraphed her old grandfather at La Crosse and he hastened to her ald. Arriving at Binghamton he instituted legal proceedings for the custody of the child. The case dragged in the courts for over a year and was finally decided in favor of Mrs. Corey and she and her boy returned to La Crosse.

Until the time of her grandparents' death, about three years ago, Mrs. Corey lived with them at La Crosse. When their death was announced Mr. Corey again appeared on the scene. He professed great sorrow for his actions in the past and wanted another reconciliation.

Mrs. Corey had been left in rather straightened circumstances by her grandparents' death, and thinking to better her son's prospects, and the love for her husband still existing, she consented.

Corey's father had died in the meantime and left him a considerable fortune so he did not have to engage in business. They went to Chicago and lived till about eight months ago, when they moved to St. Louis.

They boarded on Clive street, near Twen-

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pended upon with certainty to cure obstinate long standing cases, and that is the Pyramid Pile Cure.

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know that it is all that is claimed for it I had been troubled with piles more or less for about eighteen years and I had tried other remedies, but the piles grew worse until about ten months ago I used the Pyramid Pile Cure. It gave almost instant relief and I have been free from piles ever since. Rev. Jas. H. Wesbrook.

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FRIENDS OF SENATOR QUAY

Beauties of Republican Policy Set Forth and Talk About the Honor of the Country.

CANTON, O., Sept. 5.—The Beaver County, Pa., delegation reached the Mc-Kinley home 2,500 strong at 12;15 this afternoon. They came on special trains over the Pennsylvania road. After the enthu-siastic march through the streets to the Mcmarch through the streets to the Moy home, the number was doubled by
sition along the route and in the city,
g the clubs in line were the Lincoln
of New Brighton, McKinley and HoClub of Monaco, McKinley Club of
rr, Republican Club of Rochester. The
was headed by Major Little of Beavlls, and E. H. Thomas of New Bright-

and such a waving of hals and banderchiefs and umbrellas and banners has seldom been witnessed. It was some time before the speakers could be heard.

When order was secured, Edward A.
Frethy, a moider of Beaver Falls, Pa., was
introduced and presented the congratulations and assurances of hearty and contintions and assurances of hearty and contintions and assurances of hearty and the Republican cause by the people of Senator Quayhome.

Maj. McKinley made an appropriate response, speaking at some length on the
issues of the campaign.

He said:

"My Fellow-Citizens: It gives me very
great pleasure to receive this call from the
working men and citizens of Beaver County of the State of Pennsylvania. I greet you
at my home, as friends and as allies in
the great cause in which the honor of the
country and prosperity of the people are involved.

"You are our nearest neighbors on the
East and are closely connected socially and
in business relations with the Eastern part
of the old Congressional district which for
as many years I had the honor to represent.

The people of this country never were se
easer to vote as now. The last four years
since our great civil war. Everything has
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to embody those great principles in public
law and public administration. I have great
affection for your old county and your
great commonwealth. Both have stood for
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great commonwealth. Both have shoot first of our history. No States in the Union has been more closely wedded to Republican the bear of the Company to the Union has been more closely wedded to Republican the bear of the Company to the Co

Western Pennsylvania's delegation to-day numbered over 5,000 people. The im-mense delegations from Senator Quay's county in the morning were followed by two train loads from Pittsburg and vicin-

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his savings, if he has any. Is not that so, workingmen of Pennsylvania? (Cries of "Yes.") If not upon his savings, then upon his credit.

What the idle workingman wants is a job. That means money to him. The mints, if they are thrown wide open to the coinage of every character of metal, and were multiplied a hundred fold in capacity, would neither furnish the workingman a job, restore his exhausted savings or give him credit. (Great applause and cries of "You are right, Major.") Nothing will accomplish that but work with fair wages, and that will only come through confidence, restored by a wise financial and industrial policy. (Cheers and cries of "Hurrah for McKinley.") Remember that money is never willingly idle any more than labor is willingly idle. If money is ever idle it is because it fears loss. The way to dispel that fear is to insure business stability and business confidence. (Cries of "That's right.") We cannot have work if we do not have wealth somewhere; and we cannot have wealth without work, for work is at the foundation of all wealth. (Great applause.)

The power to get hold of money—I don't care what business we are in—depends upon whether the man who owns the money, wants what we have and needs what we have more than he wants or needs his money. (Applause and cries of "That's right.") If we have our labor we can get pay for it, and he never wants it unless it is necessary to have it for his convenience or comfort or to produce something from which he can make a profit out of his money. (Great cheering.) If we want to borrow money our ability to get it is measured by the confidence the possessor has in our ability and disposition to repay it.

That is true whatever kind of money we have, and there is another thing we ought to remember, and that is free silver at a ratio of 18 to 1 or any other ratio will not repeal the great law of supply and demand. (Cheers.) It is a grave error to suppose that you can enhance values by diminishing the value of money—that you can increase the quantity by dimin

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RAYMOND, Ill., Sept. 5.—A large and enthusiastic gathering assembled at the park in Raymond and were addressed on the subject of free silver by Jesse Black, Jr., of Pekin, who spoke one hour and a half and made a number of converts by his honest and fair way of explaining the subject. He is a young man who left the Republican party and is doing a great deal of good. Other speakers were C. W. Bliss and T. M. Jett, candidate for Congress, Eighteenth District.

by their own worth or usefulness. But to any post of honor all who choose may aspire, and history has proved that the humored and powerful in the maturity strength and age.

"It has long been demonstrated that the history has proved that the content of the process and powerful in the maturity strength and age.
"It has long been demonstrated that the philosophy of Interest and that is the etrongest as well as the best Government in the world. Let us keep it so.
"Men of Pennsylvania, Irlends and neight your own. Bet true to their glorious example, and whatever the future may be meet them in the same spirit of unfinching loyalty to country and to public morals, the same devotion and love for home and denote upon the future may be meet them in the same spirit of unfinching loyalty to country and to public morals, the same devotion and love for home and denote upon to that has always characterized these grand men who builded the republic and have suntained it ever since.

"My fellow citizens, it has given me extreme pleasure, I assure you, to meet and greet each one of you personally."

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"More of the provention of the proventio the extent of the money withdrawn for the purpose of buying bonds the Government simply allowed the gold to pass out of the Treasury and then they sold the bonds that were issued for this very gold they were going to purchase. When they issued the next fifty million another large amount of gold was withdrawn to pay for the bonds. Then they made the Rothschild contract. They simply enlarged the circle a little and that was all and before the time was up in which the syndicate agreed to protect the Treasury—before that time was up bonds which had been sent to Europe and sold at \$1.04% had been brought back from Europe and sold in the New York market for more than \$1.20, and that gold was then taken back to Europe again. (Appleause.) This is financiering as she is taught in New York. (Cheers and laughter.) Now, my friends, we issued the next hundred million and I want to call your attention to that issue. It was first suggested that they were going to issue the bonds at private sale and a syndicate was formed for the purpose of purchasing these bonds. It was stated in the papers at the time that that syndicate would give about \$1.05 for the bonds. Finally it was decided to issue the bonds at pollic auction, and the head of the syndicate which started out to buy the bonds at \$1.05 within a few minutes of the time for the opening of the bids handed in another bid for \$1.10 and a fraction, raising the bid they had formerly made by about five millions of dollars on the purchase of a hundred millions of dollars on the purchase of a hundred millions of dollars on the purchase of a hundred millions of dollars on the purchase of a hundred millions of dollars on the purchase of a hundred millions of dollars when they thought they had the Government at their mercy were going to let it have gold at \$1.05, but when others came in and offered a bid they raised their bids more than five millions of dollars. What does that mean?

It means those people who possess the guardianship of the Treasury—these people who are the self-app

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19th instant.

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tion of a gold standard forever, if foreign nations insist upon it. (Applause.)

I want to call your attention to what some one had said about the influence of foreign nations and foreign personages in the affairs of our nation. Be silent while I read these words: "Against the insidious wiles of foreign nations" and then in parenthesis he adds: "I conjure you to believe me, fellow citizens, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake; since history and experience proves that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of Republican Government." This is the language which I desire to press upon your memories. It is not my language. Whose language do you suppose that is? What man trying to stir up the passions of our people against foreigner? What demagogue appealing to the mob jo justify his course? What anarchist do fou suppose used those words? (Laughter and applause) Those are the words of George Washington. (Great applause).

If George Washington could warm his countrymen against the evil influences of foreign complications—if George Washington could say to his countrymen that foreign influence was one of the most baneful foes to republican government may I not repeat what he says almost one hundred years after the date of this utterance? If it was true then it is true now. My friends I warn you against intrusting the destinies of this nation not to legislative bodies only, but to monarchs who rule, not by the constant of the government but because they

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all claim to the votes of those who believe that the restoration of the free coinage of silver by this nation alone would be injurious to this nation, I say when I surrender my claim to the votes of those who think the policy for which I stand would injure this nation, I sasert my claim to the votes of those who believe in the immediate restoration in the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the present legal ratio of 16 to I without waiting for aid or consent of any other nation on earth. (Great applause.) When I release my claim to those who believe in a government of syndicates by syndicates, for syndicates, I assert my claim to those who believe with Abraham Lincoin that a government of the people, by the people and for the people should not perish from the earth. (Great applause and continued cheering.) SOUTH SIDE LAD'S ARREST

YOUNG COURT'S WILD RIDE.

After the Policemen Were Thrown From the Wagon, He Stopped

PUTS TWO OFFICERS TO BED.

the Horses and Escaped.

Democrats will head him off on Sept. 19. The following dispatch, signed by officers of

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Dunlap, New York, Christy's London, Eng.,

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CITY NEWS. Dr. E. C. Chase. Sixth and Locust. Set of teeth, 38. TO PRACTICAL SUBJECTS.

Ten Nights in a Club-Room Will Be Devoted.

The Office Men's Club, 2727 Olive street will inaugurate a series of ten discussions or lectures on various topics of practical or lectures on various topics of practical interest at the first meeting of the fall and winter season, to be held Oct. 13.

Among the topics to be discussed are: "Adjustment of -Fire Losses," "Expense Accounts," "Change of Firm to Corporation," "Short and Comprehensive System for a Retail Storekeeper" and "Home Office Book for Branch Stores or Agencies." The sixth night of the series will be ladies in 18th, and "Household Accounts" will be the subject for dissection.

Members will be assigned to topics, but they have the privilege of choosing their subjects if they call early.

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EAST ST. LOUIS NEWS.

The Democratic Congressional Committee of the Twenty-first District met at Tuttle's Hotel in East St. Louis yesterday afternoon. All of the seven counties were represented. The members of the committee were presented. The members of the committee were presented. The members of the committee were presented. The members of the committee were presented for the purpose of reorganization. Chairman W. H. Horine of Waterleo, Monroo County, who recently resigned because his duttes as United States Bank Examiner did not allow of his working in the interests of Democracy, was succeeded by L. M. Kagy of Marion County, a stanch Democrat, heartily in favor of the election of Bryan and Altgeld. The other members present were A. A. Shert of Randolph County, R. C. Lamb of Clinton, Hugh Murphy of Monroe, R. A. Spliman of Perry, F. J. Kenn of St. Clair and C. M. Forman of Washington County. After the selection of a chairman the committee in an informal way discussed the situation in the Twenty-first District. It was the opinion of those present that Hon. Jehu Baker would carry the district in November by the normal Democratic majority of 3,000.

The tenth anniversary of St. Mary's Mispecial services this morning at 8 ofclock. Rev. W. H. Tomline has been pastor since the organization of the mission.

Labor Day will be generally observed in East St. Louis to-morrow. The Central Trades and Labor Unions will have a grand Direct and the committee of the money was turned over the feature in the afternoon.

The case of Miss Mamie Martin, who recently charged Richard Frisby, time keeper at Nelson Morris' establishment at the National Stock Yards, with criminal assuit, February, 185, was again continued in Justice Wyatt's court yesterday afternoon.

George Wilson, a "big mitt' man, was arrested by Detective Hickey in a Wisconain of the Republicans of St. Clair County held ACCOUNT MANY

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COMMISSION PLAN TO BE ABOLISHED.

CHILDREN'S SOCIETY TO RAISE MONEY IN A PROPER WAY.

MRS. BELLE PARIS' FAILURE

Makes Lady Managers Realize That Charity on a Fifty Per Cent Basis Is Played Out.

Mrs. Belle Paris, the clever collector, who was striving to raise funds for the Chil-dren's Home at 1623 Olive street, has been

was striving to raise funds for the Children's Home at 1623 Olive street, has been forced to retire from the field. When the Post-Dispatch published the appeal of Mrs. Abrams, matron of the home, for food and clothes for the children, Mrs. Paris, at the request of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Children's Home Society of Missouri, sprang into the breach.

She labored hard to get money for the home, but the public was so disgusted at the revelations of the commission system that it gave Mrs. Paris many rebuffs.

Men who had been in the habit of giving freely tightened their purse strings when they learned that many of the collectors of the Children's Home Society got 50 per cent commission on all they raised and that in the last fiscal year over half of \$9,500 collected went for salaries.

This fact was coupled with the sad condition of the little ones for whose care the Children's Home Society of Missouri was primarily responsible. The result was a resolution not to give.

Mrs. Paris represented that she was collecting for the Auxiliary alone, in order to provide food and clothes for the children and she was ready enough to admit that she received a commission ranging from 10 per cent to 25 per cent, according to the amount of each donation.

She insisted that none of the money which she might receive would go to pay the expenses and salaries of Superintendents who travel about the State transferring children from their natural to adopted homes.

Mrs. Paris is noted for her perseverance and ber happy nature, but she was not proof against the repeated reminders of the commission evil. As a result she concluded to quit collecting, at least for awhile.

The failure of Mrs. Paris to make large collections because the male agents of

Bishop Tuttle will officiate at St. George's Episcopal Church this morning. He will preach in Christ Church Cathedral this evening.

At Tabernacle Congregational Church Rev. William Johnson will conduct the communion service in the morning. In the evening Mr. Chas, J. Blewitt of New York will give a lecture on Africa.

Rev. R. C. Cave has returned to the city from his vacation, and will preach this morning at the Non-Sectarian Church, taking as his subject, "The Religion of Free Thinkers."

At the First Christian Church this evening Rev. W. A. Foster, in his "Fashions and Follies of To-Day" series of lectures, will discuss the bicycle.

At Second Presbyterian Church Rev. W. P. Price of Sedalia, Mo., will preach at il o'clock on "Turning the Material Into Spiritual," and at 8 o'clock on "What Is It to Be a Christian?"

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon Church) will hold services at Chatsworth Hall, corner Olive and Seventeenth streets, at 2:30 and 8 p. m. to-day. The subject of the afternoon service will be "Rewards and Punishments and Different Degrees of Glory," subject in the evening "Second Coming of Messiah and Events to Precede It." The preaching will be by B. H. Roberts of Salt Lake City, and the music by Edward P. Midgley and George D. Pyper of the Salt Lake City, and the music by Edward P. Midgley and George D. Pyper of the Salt Lake City, and the music by Edward P. Midgley and George D. Pyper of the Salt Lake City, and the music by Edward P. Midgley and George D. Pyper of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir.

At the Second Baptist Church to-day, Rev. F. E. Taylor will preach in the morning on "The Compassion of Christ." There will be no Sunday evening service, except the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

The pulpit of Pilgrim Congregational Church, Washington avenue and Twentyninth street, will be occupied to-day by Rev. Edward P. Terhune, D. D., of Brooklyn, N. Y. The pastor of Pilgrim Church, Rev. M. Burnham, D. D., will return to St. Louis on Friday. Sept. II,

ed to quit collecting, at least for awhile.

The failure of Mrs. Paris to make large collections because the male agents of the parent organization take 50 per cent commission and 10 per cent for expenses out of their collections, set the ladies of the Auxiliary to thinking.

Their special duty is to feed and clothe the children who are waiting at 1623 Olive street for permanent homes. Those same little ones might have had the comforts and even the luxuries of life out of the large sums paid for commissions.

Instead, they were for a time on half rations, and under the necessity of staying indoors on hot days for want of frocks and proper garments.

tions, and under the necessity of staying indoors on hot days for want of frocks and proper garments. Although the lades dismissed Mrs. Although the lades dismissed Mrs. Abrams, the matron, after she disclosed this condition of things to the Post-Dispatch, they saw that they had to do away with the commission system as far as they could in order to regain public confidence.

They have talked the matter over and have formulated a plan. They will make an appeal for 100 yearly subscriptions of \$20 each and will append to the appeal a piedge that not a cent of the money will be used to pay commissions.

Every dollar will be spent for food and clothes for the children in the home.

Mrs. Cora C. Marshall, President of the Ladies' Auxiliary, approves heartily of this plan and is ready to head the list of subscribers.

If the same spirit of reform would seize the men who run the parent organization, the Children's Home Society of Missouri, the commission evil would be destroyed.

The men persist in saying that they cannot devise any other means of raising money than by fifring collectors on a basis of 50 per cent commission.

The protest of the charitable public against this method has been loud and strong.

can claim their rights by force, if need be, can claim their rights by force, if need be, Tristan da Cunha, the largest of a tiny group of these islands, lies midway between the Cape of Good Hope and the coast of South America. It is reported by the cap-tain of a sailing vessel as containing 40 women and 15 men. The colony was found-ed by Corporal William Glass, his wife and family, and two soldiers, who were per-mitted to remain when the British garrison, stationed there during Napoleon's exile, was removed. removed.

No explanation is given for the preponderance of women. From time to time sailors have been washed ashore from wrecks,
and deserters from whaling vessels have
swelled the number of inhabitants. Recently the second mate of the wrecked vessel, Alian Shaw, was cast upon the shore.
The men, from whom the captain of the
Dartford had the story, assert that he was
appropriated before he had fully recovered
from his ecean bath.

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NEWS OF THE CHURCHES. Interesting Many of the ministers have returned from their vacations, and the churches which had supply preachers during the summer will to-day echo the voices of their regular

whit to-tay pastors.

An interesting feature of the Jewish holiday season, now at hand, will be the observance of the tenth anniversary of the organization of the Temple Israel congregation.

The entire union prayer book, recently adopted by the congregation, has been set to music by Mr. Robyn and will be rendered to-morrow at 7:30 p. m., the occasion being New Year's eye.

to-morrow at 7:30 p. m., the occasion being New Year's eve.
Rev. Francis L. Ferguson of West Presbyterian Church will resume his pulpit to-day.
Rev. A. B. Moore of Second Christian
Church, who spent his vacation in evangelistic work in Rockport, Mo., will preach in his own church to-day.
Bishop Tuttle will officiate at St. George's Episcopal Church this morning. He will preach in Christ Church Cathedral this evening.

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Universalist society at 3812 Easton avenue this morning on "One Fold and One Shepherd." Rev. William Wirt King, D. D., pastor of Lindell Avenue M. E. Church, will preach this morning and evening. There will be a union echo meeting at Grand Avenue Baptist Church this evening, Rev. Frank G. Tyrrell preaches at Central Christian Church to-day on "Building Churches" and "The Gospel to the Foor." Rev. George T. Eddy will preach this morning at the Washington and Compton avenues Fresbyterian Church on "Empowered for Service." Prof. W. F. Oldham, D. D., of Ohio Wesleyan University preaches at Union M. E. Church this morning on "The Peace of God" and in the evening on "An Old Testament Story." Mr. Chess Birch will begin a revival at Memorial Tabernacle this morning. Rev. B. F. Fullerton will preach at Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church this morning on "A Good and Sound Platform," There will be union services in the evening. Rev. John F. Cannon will preach his first WIYES' DUTIES

TO BE MISTRESS OF THE HOUSE-HOLD IS TO ACCEPT MANY

form." There will be union services in the evening.

Rev. John F. Cannon will preach his first sermon since his vacation in Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church this morning. His congregation will take part in the union services at the Lucas Avenue Cumberland Presbyterian Church in the evening.

Rev. A. W. Reinhard will preach on "The Office of the Deaconess" at Central Presbyterian Church this morning. In the evening Rev. Edward Mack will preach to a union congregation on "The Way to Gospel Vickory."

Rev. T. E. Prall will preach at Tuxedo M. E. Church this evening on "The Theater." It will be the first sermon of a series on amusements.

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Circuit Attorney Zachritz Beturns. Circuit Attorney William Zachtta and family have returned from Elkhart Lake, Wis., where they enjoyed a five weeks' vacation. Mr. Zachritz has begun an active mampaign for the Republican nomination for Circuit Judge.

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LABOR'S VOICE

A BIG FREE SILVER CLUB OF WORKINGMEN.

TRICKSTERS WILL BE BARRED.

Union Workmen of St. Louis Getting Together to Help Elect W. J. Bryan President.

The workingmen of St. Louis are up and doing and within a week there will be in this city one of the largest and strongest Bryan

It is not the mushroom growth of a night, but the result of a carefully planned and deeply considered movement first started by some of the leading labor men in the

Frank A. Hill, an ex-president of the Trades and Labor Union, first broached the idea to others in the ranks of organ-ized labor and the idea took like an offer of an increase in wages. It made an in-stantaneous hit with all to whom it was

Friday night leading members of nearly every organized body of men in the city met at the headquarters of the Musicians' Association at 604 Market street and laid the cornerstone of the big Bryan club.

The purpose will be to provide means for free discussions of the existing political situation and the remedies therefor.

The whole organisation is on a free silver basis because that is what workingmen believe in and have been working for for years, and it has been indorsed by three conventions of the American Federation of Labor. Therefore the club cannot be anything else than a Bryan free silver club. At the Friday meeting a committee of seven was appointed to draw up by-laws and a call to workingmen all over the city. The call will be printed in circular form, along with other information and distributed freely at the Labor Day parade to-morrow.

TO THE WORKINGMEN OF ST. LOUIS "To the workingmen of st. Louis:
"In the present political campaign the lines between the toiling masses and the plutocratic classes have been sharply drawn. Monopoly has arrayed itself upon the side of the Republican party, with Mark Hanna, the inveterate enemy of labor organization, as its appointed manager, while the side of the Republican party, with Mark Hanna, the inveterate enemy of labor organization, as its appointed manager, while the side standard Democracy represents the trusts and syndicates of that party.

"Believing in the political independence of the working people, and that there is imminent danger in the disinterested but expensive efforts of corporate wealth to influence our votes, and recognizing the historical truth of ages that when we find the rich and powerful on the one side, on the opposite side lies the true interest of Labor.

rich and powerful on the one side, on the opposite side lies the true interest of Labor, we have organized the St. Louis Workingmen's Bryan Club, believing that our own interests can be better advanced by free and unlimited discussion of all political issues by workingmen among themselves.

"So bitter have been the attacks upon William J. Bryan, both in public speeches and through the press, simply because he has sought to champion the common people in their just fight against the rapacity of the moneyed class, that all workingmen should assist in the election of William J. Bryan as the champion of the rights of the working classes against greed and gold, and for the further reason that those influences seeking his defeat are the direct cause of the pauperisation of a vast majority of farmers and mechanics, and are therefore our enemies.

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No dues or initiation fees. The idea is association of men who work and vote who feel that citizenship involves a owledge of the political issues of this mpaign. All who come will be welcome, "COMMITTEE ON ORGANIZATION."

fr. Hill wishes it distinctly understood to none of the gentlemen present repreted their different organizations as deless, as they had no authority to do so, were present as individuals who been in a club for the purpose of discusting the vital issues of this campaign. I unofficial survey of the field made by the who were at Friday's meeting leads no believe that no less than 10,000 men join the order within the next ten join the order to be used by political organization, although it is bely it sympathy with all efforts to Bryan.

white of adoption at the meeting next Tuesday night.

PREMMBLE.

Whereas, we believe the cause of labor, which is the cause of humanity, will be best promoted by the election of Hon. Wm. J. Bryan as President of the United States, upon the platform and principles he has so ably explained and defended since his pomination at Chicago, therefore be it Resolved, that we the workingmen of St. Louis, hereby organize the Workingmen's Bryan Club of St. Louis, with the following constitution:

MEMBERSHIP.

Any workingman who favors the objects of the club may become a member upon signing this constitution.

None of either. The expenses of the club will be met by voluntary contributions. No political committee of any party will be allowed to pay the bills of this club, and no political will be allowed to contribute. Workingmen always pay their way.

The officers of the club shall be a President and five Vice-Presidents, Recording Secretary, Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer.

COMMITTEES. All necessary committees shall be pointed by the presiding officer.

The committee is also working on a set o by-laws which will be presented at the meet ing Tuesday night.

CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

An Illinois Democrat Who Doesn' Fear the Result.

Chairman C. S. Hearn of the Adams County, Ill., Democratic Committee was at the Democratic State Headquarters last Sam B. Cook. Mr. Hearn lives at Quincy, the principal city in his county, which is

strongly Democratic.
"I believe," he said, "that we are going to carry Illinois next November, even though we will lose a number of gold bug Democrats. In Adams County there are more bolting Democrats than any other county in that section of the State, but we will gain more than we will lose from the silver Republicans and Populists. We have Association at 604 Market street and laid the cornerstone of the big Bryan club.

Among the men conspicuous at the meeting were Frank A. Hill, E. F. Greyson, L. M. Priest, Owen Miller, George Mc-Skimming, F. E. Marlow, F. C. D. Guessel and Fisher and Evans of the Tobacco-workers' Union, Messrs. Newmark, Keenoy and others who have been for years active in the field of labor.

They discussed the situation thoroughly and dispassionately and agreed that with proper care in avolding the snares which beet the path of political clubs they could get up an organization which would attain the end in view and yet not descend to the level of a wheel in a political machine to be used for machine purposes by the first collection made among those present. No initiation fees will be asked and no dues will be pald. Each and every laboring man, whether a member of a union or not will be welcome.

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ELEVENTH WARD DEMOCRATS.

They Instruct Their Delegates for Lohrum for Sheriff.

wenth Ward Democratic Club has taken the initiative in the selection of delegates to the City Democratic Convention, which meets Sept. 24. Next Thursday is the last day for filing delegations with the Election Commissioners, and those offered after 5 o'clock will not be accepted.
At its meeting Friday night the Eleventh
Ward Club decided to place a delegation
in the field and the following were selected:
Jos. F. Dickmann, John C. Lohrum, Damel
Cleary, John Koebbe, Daniel F. Sweeney,
Herman Temmen and John Elspermann,
Jr.

Jr.

The alternates are John A. Piper, James Spengler, Herman Winkel, James Fitzgerald, Nicholas Pansbach and Philip Betz. The delegation was instructed to support John C. Lohrum for Sheriff. Speeches were then made by Chas. T. Noland, Lee Meriwether, Julian Laughlin, Chas. Fox and J. L. Hopkins.

The club added fifty new members to its roll, making it one of the strongest Democratic organizations in South St. Louis.

Tenth Ward Democrats.

A Bryan-Sewall club has been organized in the Tenth Ward which will hold open meetings every Thursday evening at Gerken's Hall, 157 Biddle street.

The officers are Daniel Gaffner, President; Patrick Roach, Vice President; James Warren, Secretary; Henry E. Gerken, Treasurer; William Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms.

ERASTUS WIMAN'S SCHEME.

A Plan to Greatly Reduce Freight Rates in Flour.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 8.-Brastu Wiman is in conference here with the millfour from Minneapolis to New York 1 cents. The route to be used includes the Eric Canal and the plan is to take shape in the formation of the Consolidated Lake and Canal Co. The millers are to be given stock in this company, in return for which they are guaranteed enough flour shipments at a rate lo cents below the present rate to insure a fair interest on the necessary investment. Canal boats especially built for the carrying of flour in packages are to be provided and free storage in New York—a necessary item, to compete with railroads—is to be furnished in a milliondollar tract of land provided by the city of New York. The millers look favorably upon the plan, as it insures a great saving in freight rates. cents. The route to be used includes the

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THE GREAT FRENCH NOVELIST TAKES A FALL OUT OF ANNA GOULD'S PARISIAN HUSBAND.

The Count of Castellane is a young French nobleman who won his way to fame through his marriage with Miss Anna Gould, a daughter of the late Jay Gould, who threw a cool eighty million francs into the bar-

Jay Gould in his day was the "boss" Ex-change-strangler and rallroad-breaker on the Western Hemisphere. Now don't underestimate this important

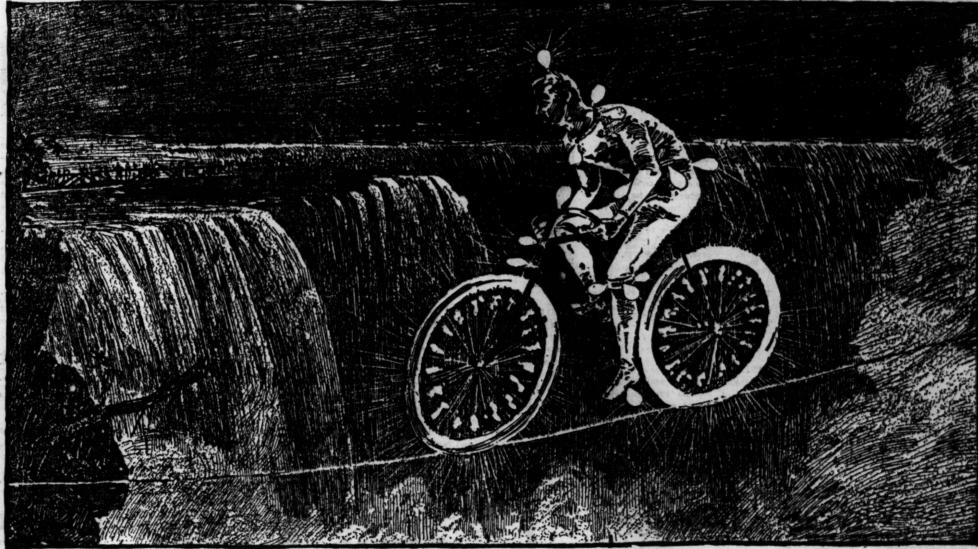
adventure of the Count. It was a heroic deed, considering the character of the times. For if Jason were alive to-day, he would For it Jason were alive to-day, he would steer his Argos with a feeling of security to New York, instead of Kolchis, and he would not carry away a golden fleece, but a golden helress. With this analogy I do not wish to compare the latter with a sheep, not even with the most valuable one.

In order to show Paris to his wife or his

The New Styles are arriving every day. Our stock larger than ever before. Last season's patterns,

secured the Bois de Bologne, at least the largest alice of it. His fete was held in the part used in winter by the skating club, and the pigeon shooting club during it to the disherherited for the arrogance of the tree has been and the pigeon shooting club during it to the disherherited for the arrogance of the tree has been and the pigeon shooting club during the disherherited for the pleasure of a single mistry over his lavels expenditures and "unstitute and cover his lavels expenditure and the part of the highest culture and the part of the highest culture and the part of the highest culture and the word and lines to be remembered only it is a couple of years.

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HOW M'DONELL WILL LOOK DURING HIS PERILOUS RIDE.

After Decades of Endeavor, the Empire

Is to Be Open to Railroads.

Several railways are at last about to be built in China, according to a recent Peking Gasette. One line is to connect Pekin with Tien-Tain. It will be about eighty miseing and the control of th

SUING MEMBERS FOR THEIR DUES.

OFFICE MEN'S CLUB GOES INTO THE COURTS.

A PRECEDENT IS WANTED.

A Swell Social Organization Determined Not to Lose Money by Members Going "Shy."

Divers and sundry ex-members of the Office Men's Club will have to "hide out" if the civil action already instituted against of their number shall prove successful. The club is bent on establishing its right to expel a member for non-payment of dues, and then to collect the amount of said dues by process of law.

To this end it has instituted civil pro-

ceedings against Joseph P. O'Connor, an employe of the Union Trust Co., T. T. Dem-ing of 1626 North Nineteenth street, an eming of 1828 North Nineteenth street, an employe of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, and H. L. Matthews, an attache of the Sewer Department, to recover \$9 from each, and against W. A. McDavid of Kirkwood to recover \$12, alleged to be the amounts due the club at the time of the expulsion of the defendants.

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cover \$12, alleged to be the amounts due the club at the time of the expulsion of the defendants.

The cases have been docketed in Justice Houghton's court, at Eighth and Chestnut streets, and will be heard next Wednesday, Sept. 9.

The four cases cited will be used as tests, and if they are successful the club may proceed against other gentlemen whose names have been dropped from the roster because they were financially "shy."

Considering the fact that the club is now thirteen years old, and that twenty members a year, on an average, are expelled for non-payment of dues, it will be seen that at least 200 gentlemen will undergo an anticipatory tremor when they read this article and speculate on the nature of Justice Houghton's decision next Wednesday. The suits were filed by Judge W. C. Jones, ex-president of the club, now chairman of the executive committee, and head of the legal firm of W. C. and J. C. Jones.

A. W. Molse, who rups a "bad debt" agency down fown, is a member of the executive committee, and will be active in the work of prosecuting the test cases selected, but the members of the club wish to have it understood that the dues of ex-members are to be collected by civil process and not through Mr. Moise's institution.

L. Davidson, a young man connected with the Moise agency, is employed on the side as a, collector for the Office Men's Club, and Mr. Moise receives no benefit from the contract.

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"Our desire," said President J. Y. Downman, "is more to establish our right to collect the dues of expelled members than to obtain the money.

"The club is supported by initiation fees and monthly dues, coffected quarterly. The dues are only \$1 a month, and as we have only 440 members and our expenses are about \$500 a month, it can readily be seen that we must make close collections if we are to keep the club open.

"If we can establish our right to collect dues from members who have been expelled under the by-laws that action may serve as an incentive to present members to pay their dues promptly, and thus at the same time benefit the club and prevent the unpleasant notoriety that comes of expulsion.

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"Whether we will proceed against other members I cannot say. Future action will be determined by the Executive Committee.

"I have no doubt that the club will obtain a judgment in each of the four cases," said President Downman, "for the Mercantile Club brought similar action against exmembers and was successful."

Under the by-laws a delinquent member is notified at the end-of the fifth month, and if he does not liquidate within thirty days he is supposed to be expelled. Frequently he is granted two or three months' grace, but the dues keep on piling up at the rate of it per.

The names of two conditates for expul-

\$1 per.

The names of five candidates for expulsion were posted in "the club-rooms last night when a Post-Dispatch reporter called. Three of them owe \$12 each and two \$5 each.

MRS. NAT GOODWIN'S STORY.

She Means to File a Cross-Bill for Absolute Divorce.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sepf. 5.—Mrs. Nat Goodwin does not propose to let her husband lightly toss off his matrimonial bonds by a California divorce court and leave her forlorn and without means of support if she can

help it. So she said yesterday in Howe & Hummel's law office.

The story of how Mr. Goodwin an route for Australia, stopped over in Sa. Francisco and filed a bill for divorce against his wife has been told, also how he engaged Maxine Elliott, who was a member of Frawley's stock company, to take the place of Blanche Walsh, who had been engaged as leading lady for his Australian tour.

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"I have been separated from Mr. Goodwin since 1831, and until now I have refused to make any statement of our trouble," since 841. "Mr. Goodwin never allowed me to go behind the footlights with him. He didn't want the life of the theater brought into his house, he said. He gave ms the beautiful house at No. 226 West End avenue as a Christmas present, and whenever my birthday or the anniversary of our marriage came around he would ask me what I wanbed.

"Women swept all my happiness away and wrecked my home. I will not mention names. My brushand left our home and went to live at the Lambs' Club. There was not one woman alone whom I could name who has had his attentions, there were streams of them. His escapades have been many and attended with great publicity, but I have borne all silently, with no intension to retailate until he has cast this foul stigms on my name, and now I feel that I must speak."

Mrs. Goodwin referred to the charge of habitual intemperance which her husband had filed as grounds of divorce. Howe and Hummel have instructed Dunn and McPike, attorneys of San Francisco, togmake an appearance and send all papers in the case to this city. "When this is done we will file a cross bill in California, and as soon as Mr. Goodwin returns to this State we will serve him with papers in a suit for absolute divorce; alleging infidelity. Maxine Elliott, another actress, and a woman not on the stage will be named as co-respondents. Goodwin is well off and we shall ask for alimony," said Mr. Hummel.

Ball and Howell in Joint Debate.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

OZARK, Mo., Sept. 5.—The Democratic County Convention met at Ozark to-day and indorsed the Populist ticket with one or two exceptions. After adjournment Hon. D. A. Ball of Pike County and H. E. Howell of Springfield engaged in a joint discussion of the issues of the day. Mr. Ball showed himself master of the situation and gained a triumphant victory for free silver and a free people. Mr. Howell is an honorable disputant, but was wholly powerless in the hands of Mr. Ball.

Hon. Mitchell Dazey Dying.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
QUINCY. Ill., Sept. 5.—Hon. Mitchell Dazey, father of the author of "War of Wealth." "In Old Kentucky" and other dramas, is at the point of death with pleurisy. Mr. Dazey is a candidate for the Legislature on the Democratic ticket. He served in the Legislature two years ago.

Hannibal Corner Stone Laying.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Sept. 5.—Sunday the corner atone of the new Evangelical Lutheran Church will be laid with appropriate ceremonies. Rev. C. F. Drewes will conduct the ceremony at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the event is looked forward to with great anticipations. The minister will apeak in English and German.

STLOUIS

Cover the Whole Field of Household Needs

FALL NOVELTIES.

Quoted To-Day at Lowest Cash Prices.

DDITIONS to DRESS COODS arrivals show new beauty of weave and color. Makes selection difficult where all are so handsome. Still there is.

a choice, and the early shopper gets it.

69 pleces All-Wool French Covert Suit-ing, all the latest shades, at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 per yd. 22 pleces All-Wool Two Toned Cheviot Suiting, 50-inch wide, at only \$1 per

yd.

30 pieces 45-inch French Novelty Plaids, in rough effects, rare value at \$1.75.

55 pieces 52-inch All-Wool Caniche Suking, good for street wear, good value at \$1.25 per yd.

A beautiful line of Real Scotch Cheviot, prices from \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50 per yd.

45 pieces English Rough Effects, all the newest shades, good value at \$8c per yd.

On our Bargain Table you will find a

yd.

John Bargain Table you will find a beautiful line of All-Wool Checks and Novelty Mixtures, ill-inch wide, at 50c per yd.

OUR MILLINGRY Department is gathering its forces, and getting itself made more beautiful than ever, as a background for the dainty Parisian headwear we shall soon offer for your inspection and approval. In the meantime there's moneysaving offerings worth looking after.

29 dozen Children's Blue Cloth Tam O'Shanters, for school wear, only 60c each. dozen Stitched Walking Hats, made from Cloth Novelties and all stitched

from Cloth Novelties and all stitched crowns, \$1.25.

200 Ostrich Boas, one yard long, all prime stock, only 41.98.

52 dozen Misses' Trimmed Scratched Felt Hats, in all colors, \$1.98.

250 new Fall Hats, trimmed in the new fall styles, will be ready for your in-spection to-morrow.

THEIR orders all placed, the manufacturers are offering their samples. Barr's secured a line of manufacturer's sample strips of

EMBROIDERY. One of the opportunities that ladies quickly appreciate.

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Another lot of 835 pieces 4½-yard skirt lengths, on sale Monday.

5-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, regular 25c goods, for 15c yard.

5-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, regular 30c goods, for 18c yard.

5-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, regular 35c goods for 23c yard.

10-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, regular 60c goods, for 33c yard.

10-inch wide Hamburg Skirting, regular 75c and 35c goods, for 49c yard.

Special for This Week Only.

415 pieces 9-inch wide Swiss Skirting, new English work, regular 45c and 60c value, for this week only, 23c yd. The above Embroideries will be sold in 42-yard lengths only, and will not be cut.

Special for This Week Only.

WHAT a desert of a place home would he without the dainty bits of needlework that indicate the feminine presence so plainly. At Barr's ART GOODS Department one is always certain to find the newest and brightest idea for this delightful work. Our buyer has just returned with these:

Bonbon Boxes, flower stands, price 30c each.
The most complete line of Renaissance Lace Patterns, stamped for making the lace; prices from 5c to 50c each.
The new Delft Tinted Sofa Pillow to embroider, price 25c each.
Stamped Denim Covers, 36x36, price 30c each; in all the new designs.
The new Gold and Silver Pig Tape Line, price 25c each.

PRETTY evening costume is incomplete A without a FAN to match or harmonize with it. Special offerings for this week are prettier and more effective than

Special offerings this week: AT 50 CENTS-Painted Satin Fans (en-tirely new), with carved bone sticks; worth \$1.00 each. A startler at 50c

A 75 CENTS—A very pretty small Empire Fan delicately painted; worth \$1.25. A bargain for this week at 750 each.

BLANKET time is coming round again. We have just received 500 cases of BLANKETS and COMFORTS. We've made the price as close as possible

to induce early purchasing.

We have just received over 500 cases of Blankets and Bed Comforts. Prices:
11-4 Wool Blankets, \$2.55 per pair.
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HANDKERCHIEF business is good all the year round at Barr's. The reason? The extraordinary quality and little prices. We mean to keep it so. The quotations below are an illustration of how we keep and increase our handkerchief trade.

chief trade.

23 CENTS—200 doz. Men's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, wide hems and large letter. 23c each.

25 CENTS—1,000 doz. new styles, in ladies' white scalloped and embroidered, desirable patterns and splendid value, at 25c each.

AT 25 CENTS EACH—Various styles in ladies' all linen, hand embroidered, Initial Handkerchiefs, best ever shown at 25c each.

AT 50 CENTS—A magnificent collection of ladies' and and embroidered, pure linen Handkerchiefs, including all the newest novelties, a patty line of goods at 50c each.

AT 75 CENTS—A small lot of ladies' very fine linen Handkerchiefs, mourning embroidered and elegantly trimmed, with Oriental lace; regular value \$1.25 and \$1.50. This lot will go at 75c each.

A susual Barr's were than plums were tree when the LINEN plums were S usual Barr's were under the bargain falling, and got the lion's share for cash, of course. Housekeepers, hotel and resstaurant keepers are equally interested in the close price quotations on these goods. 5000 yards Brown Crash, all linen, 5c a yard.

2 cases 72-inch wide Bleached Damask,
75c a yard.
100 dozen %x% Napkins, 31.50 per dozen.
3 cases 72-inch wide Bleached Damask,
60c per yard. 51.00 goods.
1 case 88-inch Turkey Red Damask, 25c
per yard.
1000 pairs Hamstitches I inch

1 case 85-inch Turkey Red Damask, 25e per yard.

1000 pairs Hemstitched Linen Pillow Slips, \$1.00 a pair; very fine.

400 dozen Fringed Doylles, 60c per doz.

JOB LOTS IN TOWELS.

168 dozen-\$1.20 per dozen, 10c each.

139 dozen-\$1.20 per dozen, 10c each.

134 dozen-\$1.25 per dozen, 11c each.

146 dozen-\$1.50 per dozen, 15c each.

106 dozen-\$1.50 per dozen, 15c each.

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108 pre Pillow Slips, all I. S. Brown's finest inen, hand made and hand hemstitched; some of these are the finest made; at \$1.9, \$1.78, \$1.88, \$2.15, \$2.75 pair; regular prices for these goods, \$3.50, \$3.60, \$3.00 and \$7.50 a pair; a bargain you can't afford to miss.

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Another plum in fine Embroidered Linen
Squares, Scarfs and Doyles at about
Sc on the dollar.
1000 Bleached Bath Towels, slightly
damaged, 3 for \$1.00 or \$4.00 a dozen;
worth \$9.00; ask to see them.

FICKLE Fashion decrees a return to Moire for first place in SILKS. Not the old Moires, but rich, velvety black, in brocade designs. Barr's have received advance styles. Other new arrivals at Silk Department show these.

22-inch Black Brocaded Gros Grain Silk for skirts and costumes, 40 of the newest designs to select from, 89c. 28-inch Black Satin Duchesse, the best value ever offered, for 89c per yard. 22-inch Black Brocaded Lyons Satin Bro-cades, exclusive patterns, \$1.00 per yard.

yard.

21-inch Brocaded Satin and Taffeta, three colored effects, for evening wear, 38c.

22-inch Tinsel Brocades, in street and evening shades, one of this season's noveities, \$1.6.

75 pieces Black Moire Velour and Fancy Moires for skirts, \$1.00 to \$4.50.

to induce early purchasing.

Full size White Crochet Quilts, \$1.25

HERE THEY ARE. New Fall Jackets, Capes and Collarettes,

New Tailor-Made Suits and Dresses. New Separate Skirts, New Waists-

Velveteen, Cordurov, Taffeta Glace, etc. New Fall lackets and Dresses for Misses and Children.

NOTICE THIS PARTICULARLY: About 200 MISSES' WOOLEN DRESSES. Sizes 4 to 14 years, that were made to sell at from \$3.50 to \$15.00, will all be put on

sale to-morrow at \$1.50, \$1.98 and \$2.50. Of course there's rare and choice among them, so that the earlier you are here the better. NEW MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, NEW FALL UNDERSKIRTS,

NEW BATHROBES AND DRESSING SACQUES, NEW INFANTS' CLOTHES, CAPS, ETC.

CORSETS.

Our fall importations are all here and ready for you earlier this year than usual. We have brought out several beautiful new styles this season, notably the "Isolda" and "Vera," two exquisitely beautiful imported Corsets which come in seven or eight different grades. These Corsets are our own exclusive brands and are not to be procured elsewhere in this country, We have also added several new numbers to our already large lines of "P. D.," "I. C.," "Z. Z.," "Fasso," "C. P.," "Her Majesty's," "R. & G.," "Royal Worcester," "J. B." and other famous brands of

FASHION decrees that the fashionable NOT a man but will recognize the waist for wear with skirts of heavy cheek by jowl with the handsomest cloaking ever offered at Barr's CLOTHS and FLANNELS Section. Barr's have just received importation of fancy cloakings, the most stylish goods ever shown in St. Louis over 250 styles to select from.

lect from.

54-inch Fancy Boucles, in all the leading colorings, from \$1.50 to \$4.

The very latest are the Caterpillar and Lizard Cloth Cloaking, in fancy colors and black, \$3.50 and \$4.

Black Astrachan, from \$2.25 to \$5.

Corduroy, all the rage for Ladies' Waists; we are showing all the different waves and over \$5 different shades to select from, 75c to \$1.25.

Velutina, wonderful as silk velvet, for Capes, Waists and Separate Skirts, in all the leading shades, 75c to \$1.

27-inch Fancy Eider Down Cloaking, only 20c.

37-inch Fancy Eider Down Cloaking, only 20c.
27-inch Japanese, Chinese and Persian Designs, French Flannel; these goods are only shown by W. B. D. G. Co., in 40 different styles, only 56c yard.
1,500 pcs. Nobby Patterns Flanneletter over 350 different styles; see our Sixth street window, 10c.
500 dozen Ladies' Flannel Skirt Patterns, fancy border, at a special price of 50c each.

EASE, beauty and economy, three charabsolute perfection here, too.

We've taken especial care to make this true of our School Shoes, and we're confident we can give you a little better value for your money than you'll find else-

Box Calf or Sinew Calf in all the latest style lasts.

Boys' and Youths' School Shoes, your choice of spring or regular heel—Boys' sizes, 11 to 2, Satin Calf, \$1.50 per pair; Youths' sizes, 2 to 6, Satin Calf, \$2 per pair.

Clearing up Summer Stock has placed a lot of very desirable Shoes on the bargain table, maybe your size is among them, if so the price is half.

MORE new LACES. Happy idea in

design. In new Irish Crochet, Etamine, Point Lierre, Venice, Oriental, Applique, Valenciennes Laces, etc., in all overs, edgings and bands, white and ecru, from 15c to \$7.00 per yard.

Handsome embroidered Mousselines in all overs, bands and edgings. New nets of all descriptions, in plain Brussels, Chantilly, Jetted, Jeweled, Spangled, etc.

money-savingness of buying these at wool shall be made of velutina. Beautiful Barr's MEN'S FURNISHING De-Velvetines, Corduroys and Velveteens lie partment, The ladies know it already, and save pater-familias many a dollar

Men's Heavy Weight Plain and Ribbed
Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers; full
regular made, \$1.00; regular prices
\$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00.

Men's Light Weight Natural Wool
Shirts and Drawers, 75c; regular
price \$1.00.

Men's Medium Weight Natural Wool
Shirts and Drawers, \$1.25; regular
price \$1.75.

price \$1.75.

Men's Light Weight Silk Shirts and
Drawers, \$2.00; regular price \$3.00.
Sizes of Shirts, 38 and 40; Drawers 24
and 36.

SPECIAL—Job of Men's All-Wool Sweaters, regular price \$1.50 each, will sell at 98c each. CENTLEMEN'S HALF-HOSE,

Men's Fast Black Cotton Half Hose, double heels and toes, 10c; regular

double heels and toes, 10c, regular price 15c.

Men's Fast Black and Fancy Cotton Haif Hose, double heel and toes, 12½c; regular price 20c.

Men's Fast Black and Fancy Cotton Haif Hose, high-spliced heel and double toe, 18c; regular price 20c.

Men's Fast Black and Fancy Cotton Haif Hose, double heel and toe, 21c; regular price 35c.

LL the curly knots that enhance the beauty of the colored dress goods apacteristics you can count on in Barr's pear in the new BLACK COODS, SHOES. It takes buying and selling besides a hundred other pretty fancies experience to bring about such a combination, but patience and care have brought colors. We are receiving new styles

every days-

20 pieces 50-inch black Mohair Serge, the best material for school and uniform dresses; only 58c. pieces 45-inch Black Wool Mohair Matelasse, 750. 40-inch Black all wool Pierola Cloth, 44-inch black Clay Diagonal, serge and broadcloths for capes, \$1.00.

NEW DRESS TRIMMINGS.

andsome line of noveities, in Garni-tures in jet, pearl, jeweled, spangled, etc., from 39c to \$12.50 each. New Band Trimmings in jet, pearl, jew-eled and spangled, in newest color combinations. ½ to 3 inches wide, 100 to \$5.00 per yard.

LADIES' NECKWEAR.

New Lace Boleros, in black, white and ecru, \$2.00 to \$7.50 each. New Greclan Collarettes in velvet and lace and satin and lace combinations, all colors, 73c to \$4.50 each.

New Satin and Velvet Bishop Collars, all colors, very stylish, 27c and 50c

OUR NOTIONS Department is one of the most interesting in the house, thousands of articles, practical and ornamental, are included in this stock.

A limited quantity of Ladies' Gold Rings with various styles of settings, not one of which is worth less than \$1.25, for 50c. 100 Boys' Gold Rings, genuine cameo settings, worth \$1.50, for 50c. Ladies' Satin Belt Hose Supporters, all colors and sizes, worth 48c pair, for 25c pair.

Ladles' Satin Belt Hose Supporters, all colors and sises, worth 450 pair, for 250 pair.

Black Rubber Combs, 5 different styles, 8 inches long, worth 150 to 250 each, for 150 each, a sample line (150 pieces) Hair Brushes, made by the best maker of these goods in the United States, 'Robert Low' (his name) on every brush; we have divided them into four lots: 50c, worth 750 to 31.00.

75c, worth 75c to 31.00.

75c, worth 31.25 to 31.75.

\$1.00, worth 32.00 to 32.50.
\$1.50, worth 32.50 to \$4.00.

An assorted lot Metal Photo Frames, various styles and sizes, that have been from 25c to \$1.00; we will close them out to-morrow at 17c each.

A bargain in that everyday necessity—Dress Shields—two styles, rubber lined and Stockinet; sizes 2, 2 and 4, 9c pair; usual 13c to 20c goods.

Turkish Castile Soap, full 3%—pound bars, 33c bar; regular price everywhere for this quality, \$50 bar.

JE quote a few items from our limitless UPHOLSTERY stock to give you an idea of its resources. We might fill the whole paper and not exhaust the list of attractions.

If prices were made in proportion to the beauty of these Lace Curtains we couldn't sell them as we're going to, at \$1.50 and \$1.75 the pair; \$2.50 would at \$1.50 and \$1.75 the pair; \$2.50 would be cheap for them.

Real Battenburg effects, \$2.50 the pair.

Brussels effects in extra quality of lace, \$2.75 up to \$5.00 the pair.

Tambour Laces, \$4.75 and \$5.50.

Some odd pairs of fine curtains go at half prices.

PORTIERES. We have received new Satin Damask, Bedford Tapestry, Turkish Bagdad, Embroldered Denim (tast colors). In fact, all the latest and best productions for this season's trade, and all at still closer

Silk Curtains, with price range from \$4.95 a pair to \$14.75.

Damask Pertieres, from \$3.75 to \$5 pair.

Bagdad Pertieres, from \$3.75 to \$5.50 pair.

Denim Portieres, from \$3.76 to \$8.50 pair.

Denim Portieres, borders embroidered in colors, \$3.55 to \$4.50 pair.

Chenille Pertieres, in new colorings, \$2.75 to \$11.50 pair.

N. B. We have just received a large line of Fancy Fish Nets, for window and door draperies, etc., \$5 inches wide, 6 different styles, and only 250 yard.

BIT puzzling to know how you want the new gown made; a reliable fashion book helps. You'll find all the latest French fashion books at Barr's BOOK Department. New books-paper coverhave been received, these among them:

"Denounced," a Romance.
"Dr. Nikola."
"The King's Revenge."
"Heavy Odds."
A little special lot of Stationery gives you a bargain box containing 24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes for 10 cents.

STILL the RIBBON stock grows in ing continue to increase. These are the

prices we make for this week:

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2½-inch Black Taffeta, with cord edgea,
worth 35c, at 21c yard.
3½-inch Double 'Faced Black Batin,
worth 45c, at 25c yard.
Navy and White, and Black and White
Ribbons, all good styles, at 25c, 29c,
35c and 29c yard.
New Taffeta Ribbons, Glace with Velvet edges, a novelty, 35c yard.
New Glace Taffeta Ribbon with Gilt
edges, a novelty, 45c yard.

WE don't like to predict disasters, but reports from cotton growing states certainly indicate short crops, and that means higher priced DOMESTICS. Still Barr's prices rule like this:

2,000 Made Sheets, Six50, 33c each.
4,000 Made Pillow Slips, 3 1-3c each.
1,800 Made Pillow Slips, 11c each.
2,400 Made Sheets, 90x50, 65c each.
5 cases Cream of the Crop Bleached
Cottons, 74c yard; soft finish, nice
goods for ladies and children's wear,
1 cases 10-4 wide Bleached Sheetings, 15e
yard.

Every item mentioned is at a lower price than the same quality

was ever offered for before in St. Louis.

WE have bought from one of the largest importing houses in New York their entire line (about 50 dozen) Ladies' HOSIERY and UNDER-WEAR samples. We shall sell them at about 50c on the dollar. A great chance to buy good Hosiery cheap.

omen's Black Cotton Hose, drop stitch and plain, guaranteed Fast Black with Double Toes and Heels, and Women's Cotton Hose, Black Boots, Colored Tops; Fancy Hose, drop wittch and plain, every pair a bar-gain, 12½0 to Sc, regular price 190 to 65c.

Children's Ribbed and Plain Black Cotton Hose, Double Knees, Heels and Toes, guaranteed Faat Black, 1546 and 17c, worth up to 35c.
Children's Cotton Hose, Ribbed and Plain Tan, Black; Black with white feet, 25c to 25c.

fants' Tan and Black Cotton Hose Plain and Ribbed, 10c to 25c. Plain and Ribbed, 10c to 25c.

Children's Ribbed Black French Wool
and Ribbed Black French Cotton,
from the best makers; guaranteed
Fast Black, Double Khees. Toes and
Heels, 25c to 25c, worth from 50c to

WOVEN UNDERWEAR.

Comen's Ribbed Natural Merino Vesta, High Neck, Long Steeves; Fanoy thread and pleated Silk Vesta, Low Neck, Sleeveless, 9c; worth Sc. Comen's Creame Spun Silk Vesta, 2.2 and Richelleu rib, and Spun Silk Pink and Creame, Low Neck, Sleeveless; also Natural and White Ribbed Merino, High Neck, Long Sleeves, 59c; worth \$1.00.

Women's Creame Spun Silk Vests and Silk and Wool Vests, High Neck, Long Sieves, and High Neck, Short Sieves; also, a few pair soiled Creame Silk Equestrienne Tights, it. 5 and 2.0; worth 3.6.

Women's Ribbed Merino Natural and Creame Union Suits, High Neck, Short Sieves; also, Ribbed Creame Spun Silk Vests, High Neck, Long Sieves, High Neck, Long Sieves, High Neck, Short Hieves, heavy and medium weights, it. 5; omen's Ribbed Creame Weights, It. 5; omen's Ribbed Creame Spun Silk Vests, High Neck, Long Sieves, High Neck, Short Hieves, heavy and medium weights, it. 5; omen's Ribbed Creame Spun Silk Vests, Short Sieves, High Neck, Short Sieve

worth 3.00.

Women's Ribbed Creame Silk Tights and Ribbed Creame, Heavy-Weight Pare Silk Vests, High Neck, Long Bleeves; High Neck, Short Siesves, 31.35; worth 31.50.

Women's Extra Heavy Pure Silk Creame Vests, High Neck, Long Bleeves, Creame Silk and Wool Drawers, 25.50; worth 35.00.

Women's Heavy-Weight Ribbed Creame China Silk Vests, High Neck, Long Sleeves; also, Ribbed Spun Silk Union Suits, High Neck, Long Bleeves, 37.35; worth 37.00.

OUR NEW FALL CATALOGUE

IS NOW READY. names and addresses, it will promptly mailed free of charge.

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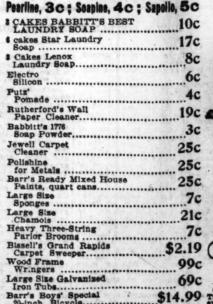
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Should adopt the red, white and blue Um-L brella with torch for day or night parades. The most attractive outfit and the least expensive.

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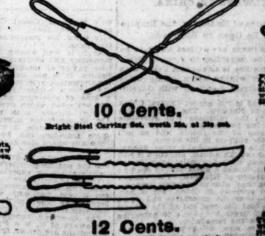
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SOME BIG SHIPS FOR SPAIN.

Chartering of Five Ocean Steamers, Which Will Land Many Thousand Troops.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Dismay was spread in the quarters of the Cuban Junta to-day by the announcement from Philadelphia that the Spanish Government had decided to make a last grand effort to crush out the Cuban rebellion, and had for this purpose chartered for a term of years the big Cunard steamer Gallia, the White Star steamer Cufic, the steamers Lord Clive and Lord Gough, late of the American line, the steamer Pegu of the Glasgow line and the steamer Montevideo of the Spanish transatlantic

At first the report was discredited, and leading Cubans only laughed and said: "Bluff." In steamship circles, however, the report caused considerable excitement, and all sorts of rumors were affoat with regard to the extent of Spain's great enterprise. Mr. Kersey of the White Star line is out of town, but his secretary said:

"I know nothing of the sensational side of the story, but I can say that this office has received notice that the Cufic has been chartered by the Spanish company for a term. She is a powerful ship. She left

term. She is a powerful ship. She left Liverpool for Barcelona on Aug. 24, and is capable of carrying 2,500 men."

Agent Brown of the Cunard line said: "I have not been informed of the chartering of the Galila by the Spanish company, but that is not surprising, inasmuch as she has not been in the service in several years. I have no reason to doubt the report."

Vice President Griscom of the American line said: "The steamers Lord Clive and Lord Gough were only chartered by our line until the completion of the St. Louis and St. Paul. They are powerful ships, but have for a year been lying idle in Liverpool, and I suppose their owners were glad to charter them to the Spanish company."

The ships Gallia and Cufic can land 10,000 troops every five weeks on the island, and, supplemented by other speedy craft, it may be anticipated that the insurgents in the next few months will have the fight of their lives.

ing was called by J. W. Schofield, J. P. Richarz, William Garretson and other supporters of silver, and fully a thousand seople gathered to hear the speakers.

J. W. Schofield of the County Committee presided and Prof. T. J. Rapp of Ferguson

was Secretary.

The speakers were L. A. Kauffman, known as the "Workingman Orator," and Sidney Davis. Mr. Kauffman made one of the best silver speeches ever made in the county and aroused his hearers to a high pitch of enthusiasm. He challenged any goldbug present to ask him any question and some twenty interrogatives were fired at him in quick order. He answered them all and the goldbugs did not want any additional information.

SWUNG IN A HAMMOCK.

The Tree Snapped and Crushed Annie Smith's Skull.

the rear of the saloon at 3803 Manches ter avenue a hammock was suspended last night between two trees, about 12 feet apart. In the hammock were Annie Smith of Scott avenue, Joseph Gannon of 328 South Garrison avenue, Annie Brennan of 545 South Garrison avenue, and Patrick Walsh of 538 South Garrison avenue.

The occupants of the hammock swur ack and forth vigorously. One of the tree was two feet thick, but was rotten. While

back and forth vigorously. One of the trees was two feet thick, but was rotten. While the four young people were swinging back and forth there was a crash and the rotten tree fell over. It had broken off near the ground.

The hammock and its occupants fell to the ground. The tree fell upon them.

The trunk crushed Annie Smith's skull. As soon as her companions could extricate themselves they carried the girl into the saloon. Dr. Fleming of 912 Manchester avenue was summoned. He pronounced the girl's injuries probably fatal. She was removed to her home. She is 17 years old.

Revolution in Prices of Furnaces.

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Now is the time that the householder begins to think about preparing for the winter's chilly biasts, and as he examines his old furnace, he finds R quite "out of date," and then the man who is just finishing his house wants the best in furnaces, as he does in everything else, so he looks about, makes many inspections of the many makes, and after he has made his selection awaits with some trepidation the result, knowing not whether the furnace de has chosen will keep him warm or cold in "the winter tyme."

The Hynson Hardware Co. claim, however, to have discovered a furnace that will cause a revolution in the prices of furnaces, and at the same time do its work economically and to the utmost satisfaction. It is called "Grand Leader," and is acknowledged to be the best; burns hard or soft coal, coke or wood, heats to perfection, and is most economical in its consumption of fuel.

Prominent real estats owners and builders have recently put in a large number of Grand Leader furnaces, which after trials and tests have proved eminently satisfactory.

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Hynson Hardware Co. desires to interested parties call at their sales-200 North Sixth street, and examine Grand Leader."

SPANISH CLUB.

Tower for the Presidency.

There was a very hot and interesting elec-tion of officers at the St. Louis Spanish Club last night. Two tickets were in the field—one known as the "Regular Official" ticket one known as the "Regular Official" ticket and the other as the "Members" Ticket. James A, Reardon was at the head of the "official" and Eugene McQuillin at the head of the "members." The fight for the members ticket was made by McQuillin, Harmon J. Bliss and Ernest Cramer, all three of whom insisted upon saying what they had to say in spite of all efforts of the "officials" to stop them.

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It was a hard up-hill fight for the "members," and a losing one. McQuillin withdraw from his ticket in favor of George F. Tower, but that did not help matters.

The officials claimed that a little group of loungers were trying to get control of the society while the "members" claimed that the regulars had mismanaged the club, and so the matter stood until a vote was taken.

James A. Reardon was elected President over George F. Tower by a big majority. Then Henry Stanley was elected First Vice-President by an equal majority over W. B. Becktold.

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The rest of the ticket was voted in a lump and George T. Parker elected Second Vice-President, E. E. Carreras Secretary, S. L. Biggers Treasurer and L. D. Kingsland, C. H. Mekeel, E. E. Souther, James F. Coyle, L. J. W. Wall, W. B. Becktold, J. A. J. Shultz and Walter S. Marden directors.

tors.

The victorious electors gave three cheers and adjourned to the lunch and punch.

Mr. McQuillin said after the meeting that he had not sought the nomination, nor urged the election of the ticket further than he had done in the open meeting last night. He had written no letters nor made any canvass for it. He had been opposed to the administration, it was true, because he thought it might be improved for the best interest of the club.

EAST ST. LOUIS DEMOCRATS.

Altgeld Indorsed and Delegates to the County Convention Selected.

The Democrats of East St. Louis held their primary at Flannigen's Hall last evening to select forty delegates and forty alternates to the County Convention to be held at Belleville on next Saturday, Sept.

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A SOCIAL LANDMARK.

The S. P. C. A. Will Build in a New York Society District.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5—On Oct. 1 will begin the demolition of the handsome brownstone house on the northeast corner of Twenty-sixth street and Madison avenue, This will be probably the beginning of the fall of a row of old-time houses that for forty years have figured in the social life of the city, and have thus far withstood the aggressive march of business into what a few years ago was the heart of the fashion-able district. Nearly all the other houses of the row are occupied by families of social prominence. The mansion was built in 1850 and was owned and occupied by the family of a Mr. Cogsswell.

On the site of the old mansion will be reacted a large six-story house destined for the main headquarters of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The present offices of the Secretary have been inadequate for a long time the other control of the surpaints of the feather of the small head strive and the surpations of the series of the society. The work has been greatly hampered by the crowded quarters. It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy by October, 187.

COUNTY SILVER MEETING.

A Big Crowd Assembled at Webster to Hear Speeches.

One of the best attended Democratic meetings held in St. Louis County in years was that at Wellston last night. The meeting was called by J. W. Schoffeld, J. P. Richarz, William Garretson and other supporters of silver, and fully a known in a strength of the family of the city, and the second of the county for the prevention of th

Carmody.

Alternates—John Brophy, John Stack, John Dauer, Eph Malley, Herman Stankey, James Haefele, Henry McWilliams, Ed Comer, P. Payne, Wm. Querney, M. Joyce, Richard Grathy, Charles Zittle, Thomas Kinsella, F. G. Cockrell, J. J. Bnright, Ed Turner, W. S. Miles, Fred Wachtel, John P. Enright, Thomas Carter, Phil Behrens, John May, Wm. Ortgler, Thomas Knoebel, Frank Erwin, H. Thompson, D. O'Hara, James Neville, F. Collins, K. Fritz, Silas Took, Camile Gorla, James Warren, Richard McLean, James Potts, Wm. Coy, R. A. Hunninger, Z. A. Moore, F. H. Horner.

FOUR ARE DEAD.

Bloody Battle Among Moonshiners in Kentucky.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 5 .- A specia to the Banner from Middlesboro states that a bloody battle occurred on the northern portion of Bell County, Kentucky, between moonshiners over the division of money boy are reported killed. Details of the

THE ARKANSAS CAMPAIGN.

Democrats Expecting a Largely In-

creased Majority for Jones. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 5.—The State campaign closed to-night, the Democratic candidate for Governor, Daniel W. Jones and H. L. Remmel, the Republican candidate, speaking at a joint meeting here at which 5,000 persons were present. The State election occurs on Monday. Every county in the State has been thoroughly canvassed and a great deal of interest is being taken in the election. It is expected that a pretty full vote for each party will be cast and the Democrats expect a large majority for Jones, at least 10,000 more than Clark the present incumbent, received two years ago. A great deal of interest attaches to the license question, the anti-license people hav-ing made a strong fight in this city.

Fought in a Wagon.

Joseph Macklin of 3543 Missouri avenue, Fred Kanzier of 3420 Texas avenue, and Samuel Lungfield fought on a wagon in front of 3501 Missouri avenue at 9 o'clock last night. Macklin was thrown off the wagon, His left leg was broken in the fall. Three men were arrested.

Nokomis Bryan Club.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NOKOMIS, Ill., Sept. 5.—A Bryan Silver Club was organized in this city to-night with over 300 members. D. P. Brophy was elected President; Henry Grote, Vice-President; John Shoemaker, Secretary, and William Oberie, Treasurer.

Twenty-seventh Ward Democrats. A meeting of the Democrats of the Twen-ty-seventh Ward will be held on Monday evening, Sept. 7, at Brenan's Hall, Hunt and Tower Grove avenues, for the purpose of nominating a delegation to the city con-

TOOK NOLAND

BY SURPRISE.

ER SMITH'S DISCHARGE.

Resulted in Averting a Dismissal of the Dive-Keeper's Case on

Technicalities.

Arguments on the motion to quash the information in the case against saloon and wine-room keeper, Arthur E. Smith, were heard in the Court of Criminal Correction

It was in Smith's resort, at Fourteenth treet and Chouteau avenue, that Lydia Tillwein, a 16-year-old girl, was made intoxicated on liquor sold by Smith and was criminally assaulted by John Christman. Christman was tried on the charge, but was

acquitted by Judge Murphy.

The assault occurred on the night of
July 11. The Tillwein girl was accompanied by Mabel Ray, another 16-year-old girl, and two young men, also minors. A warrant was issued against Smith and he was tried on the charge of selling liquor

he was tried on the charge of selling liquor, to a minor. The Tillwein girl was the prosecuting witness.

Prosecuting witness.

Prosecuting Attorney Mulvihill was absent at the time the case was tried and Attorney Reber conducted the prosecution. Although there was abundant evidence to warrant a conviction, Smith was discharged. The two girls and the two young men all swore positively that they were under age and had bought liquor of Smith. Attorney Charles T. Noland produced not one lot a of evidence in rebuttal. He moved for a dismissal on the ground that the State had submitted no evidence to show that Smith conducted a saloon, nor had the State introduced evidence as to whether Smith was possessed of a license.

It was clear that the State had blundered and Judge Murphy dismissed the case.

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The bicycle manufacturers of Germany are

Murphy's place.
Attorney Noland, the defense's counsel, moved to quash the information on the ground that the new warrant cited the instance of the Lydia Tillwein warrant and that there being a similarity of charges, Smith could not be tried twice on the same charge. charge.

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day on which to hear arguments on the motion.

Yesterday Attorney Noland presented substantially the same plea in support of his motion as above stated. His remarks were brief, and it was evident that he was convinced that his client would be forthwith discharged.

When Mr. Noland had presented his argument to the court, Mr. Mulvihill, who was conducting the prosecution, contended that notwithstanding that Lydia Tillwein and Mabel Ray were together when they drank in Smith's saloon, they were separate cases. Each individual glass of beer Smith served constituted a different charge to be made against the defendant.

Mr. Mulvihill cited a few instances from different authorities and one in particular where the Supreme Court had maintained his position.

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Acting-Judge McDonald said that he was inclined to agree with the State, but before rendering a decision asked Attorney Noland if he had any authorities to cite in substantiation of his motion.

Mr. Noland and Smith would have fallen through the floor had there been an opening. Finally Attorney Noland found his way up the railing, passed his hand over his forehead and with considerable hesitation explained to the court that he had been so certain of the stand he had taken that he had not stopped to look up any decision in other than similar cases, but he said that if given time he was sure that he could produce positive authority to his position.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB MEETING

Postponed to October 2, to Secure the Candidates' Attendance.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.- The convention of the National Association of Democratic 30 will be postponed until Oct. 2 and will last through the third. This is done to insure the attendance of Messrs. Bryan

Jewish Population of Jerusalem.

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A lady who has lived in Jerusalem for the past forty years, and who has only recently returned to England, gives the following curious information concerning the increase of the Jewish population of the Holy City: "Twenty-two years ago there were only between 15,000 and 20,000 Jews in Jerusalem. In those days no houses were to be found outside the magnificent walls, the gates of which were closed at night. Since then many changes have taken place and the Hebrew population—mainly on account of the Jewish immigration from Russia—now stands at between 60,000 and 70,000. Whole streets of houses have been built outside the walls on the site of the ancient suburban districts, which for hundreds of years have remained deserted. It is not, however, only in Jerusalem itself that the Jews abound, but throughout Palestine they are buying farms and establishing themselves in a surprisingly rapid manner. In Jerusalem they form at present a larger community than either the Christians or the Mahometans."

New England's Abandoned Farms.

Several years ago we heard a great deal about the farms that had beef given up in Vermont, New Hampshire, Connecticut and Massachusetts, and lists of them, describing their merits, and what they could be bought for, were extensively circulated, says the Boston Herald. In many cases the summer people bought these neglected farms and undertook to make them into summer homes. Others were purchased by those who thought that they could do something by farming, and still others sought in this way to invest surplus money which they were ready to throw away. The result has been that these neglected farms have practically been lost sight of. That they can still be found in Vermont and New Hampshire no one doubts. In some cases they have been reoccupied by their former own-news, but in many cases they have passed into new hands, and are undergoing a process of transformation such that people can live on them and make both ends meet.

Cycling and the Law. New England's Abandoned Farms.

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A new branch of jurisprudence is arising out of the bicycle boom, says the London Telegraph, dealing with collisions of velocipedes between themselves and with vehicles of a solid description. Solitions who take it up must either be bicyclists themselves or "read up" the technicalities of the trade, and there is every prospect that they will reap a rich harvest, for the number of cycle-collision cases at the county courts and before other tribunals is increasing with amazing rapidity.

WILLIAM REVIEWS THE SAXON ARMY.

HE EXPECTED WINE-ROOM-KEEP- THE CZAR WILL VISIT DARM-STADT IN OCTOBER.

PROSECUTOR MULVIHILL'S PLEA SEDAN DAY NOT OBSERVED.

The German Manufacturers Declare Boycott on American Made Bicycles.

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—The great parades pre-eding the big fall maneuvers have fairly begun. The Emperor and the King of Saxony on Thursday reviewed the Saxon army corps, numbering 50,000 men. The mer compose the East armies during the maneu

With regard to political features and

the meeting of Emperor William and the Czar, Prince Hohenlohe, the Imperial lor, has officially announced that the death of the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Prince Lobanoff-Rostovsk will not alter the programme. But, nevertheless, surprise was excited when Prince Hohenlohe arrived on Thursday instead of proceeding direct to Breslau from his Russian estates, as arranged. The visit of the

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But the parties who had interested them sedves in preserving the chastity of the flower of the land pushed the matter. At the instance of the Post-Dispatch another warrant was issued charging Smith with selling liquor to a minor, and Mabel Ray was the prosecuting witness.

The new witness does not bear the hitherland the proving the chastity of the existence in a resort on Chestnut street.

But Mabel is only 16 and does not look any older. That was where Smith erred in selling liquor to her. He admits that he sold liquor to her. He admits that he sold liquor to her. He admits that he sold liquor to her but he pleaded a defense on technicalities.

When the first hearing of the new warrant and was called in the Court of Criminal Correction a week ago Marshall F. McDonald was on the bench, taking Judge Murphy's place.

Attorney Noland, the defense's counsel, moved to quash the information on the ground that the new warrant cited the instance of the Lydia Tillwein warrant and the train in the evening prevented the intended illumination of the exposition. The general impression is that the desire to celebrate the surrender of Napoleon III. to the Prussians at Sedan is dying out.

The bicycle manufacturers of Germany are greatly alarmed at the progress which american wheels have made in this country during the past few months and they have depoted the matter. At the more prominent American manufacturers established an agency is Berlin and at once found a large field for their licycles, which were a revelation to the ponderous German machines and

The German sporting papers have taken the matter up in the interest of their countrymen. The Radwelt, the most important cycling paper in Germany has been particularly bitter and appeals to Germans as a matter of patriotism, not to buy American wheels. The paper referred to pointed out that the German machines worth 300 marks that the german worth 300 marks that t wheels. The paper referred to pointed out that the German machines worth 300 marks sent to America have to pay a duty of 105 marks while American machines of the same value have to pay a duty of 3 marks in Germany. It adds that the Reichstag will, at its coming session be presented with an "irresistible" petition to raise the duty as high as American, and continues: "But, in the meantime, the public must face the invasion of American and foreign manufacturers by sheer patriotism. Out of what material these cycles are made every sensible man will easily imagine. The German industry need not fear, on account of price and good quality of their materials any competition. On the contrary, they are above any other people as regards solidity of their fabric and cheapness."

Thus the matter etands at present, but as the American firm has contracts with some of the papers which now refuse their ads legal developments are possible.

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Acting Judge McDonald, desiring to give both sides a thorough hearing, continued the hearing on the motion to quash until next Thursday, Aug. 10.

The census of 1885 shows that the percentage of the farming population has shrunk from 49½ to 42 since 1882. The decrease in Bavaria is 10 per cent. On the other hand the increase in the number of persons employed in the different industries is 30 per cent, and in commerce 45 per cent.

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The Hamburg correspondent announces
another colonial scandal. The Governor of
German East Africa Loutwein is charged
with incapacity in dealing with the hostile
Hereros and Hottentots, and all the officers
and Government employes under him
threaten to resign unless he is recalled.

An official statement of the Ministry of
Husbandry says regarding pork that the
American imports are closely watched as
there have been several cases of evading
the legal precautions taken. But, it is
said there are no cases of trichinosis in
any pork have been reported for a long
time. In spite of this and in order to obtain
absolute data a special inquiry into the
operation of American pork is now proceeding throughout the empire.

Dr. Laangheld's consumption specific
named chinozon is now admitted into general practice and four of the leading hospitals, the clinics of Vienna and the Imperial Test Institute of this city have just
reported favorably upon it.

THE OVERFLOW MEETING.

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Fifteen Thousand People Heard Mr. Bryan's Speech.
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MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 5.—Outside the hall in which Mr. Bryan made his principal address to-night a crowd of people variously estimated at from 10,000 to 15,000 had congregated to listen to the nominee after he had finished his speech in the hall. When Mr. Bryan appeared on the platform, escorted by Gov. Peck, the crowd cheered him wildly. It was some minutes before he could make himself heard. Mr. Bryan side in part:

I want to talk about that phase of the money question in which you fiel the most interest. I have heard men say, What if we have more money in the country? How can you get any of it unless you have something to sell? If you belong to the syndicate, you may be able to get it without having to sell by somebody lending you money and you lending it to the Government. But as a matter of fact ever producer has something to sell and what he can get for what he has to sell depends upon how much money people have to buy what he has to sell. (Applause.)

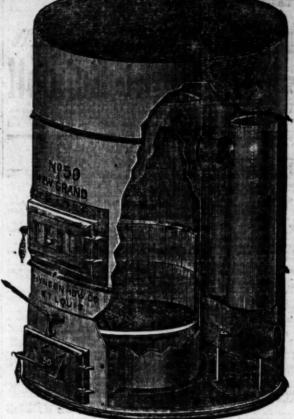
The producer of wealth is the arm that brings into existence the wealth which must be exchanged for money. You find men who have the muscle they are willing to who have the muscle they are willing to sell to somebody who can employ it and sell to somebody who can employ it and they have been without employment because it has been more profitable to lock money up in a vault and gain its rising value than to spend the money in developing the resources of this country. (Applause.)

WASHINGTON, Sept. & The forecast for Bunday is as follows: Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Terri-tory—Fair, nomheasterly winds. Indiana and Illinois—Fair; northwesterly inds.

Nebraska and Iowa—Generally fair; vari-le winds.

Missouri and Kansas—Fair; northerly

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VILE LANGUAGE TO A POLICEMAN.

CAUSED GEORGE GERHART'S AR-REST IN FOREST PARK.

WARNED FOR FAST DRIVING.

Despite the Presence of Ladies He Used Vile and Abusive Language To-

ward Sergeant Kennedy. George J. Gerhart, youngest of the wellknown Gerhart boys, was arrested at 5:45 o'clock last evening in front of the music pavilion at Forest Park for fast driving and

the use of objectionable language.

The arrest was made by Sergt. Kennedy and Policeman Schaefer of the mounted police district. It created considerabl The regular Saturday afternoon concer-

was in progress when Gerhart was arrested. A larger cowd than usual was in attendcrowded with vehicles, the occupants of which had stopped to listen to the music.

The roadway was accordingly considerably cessity for safety. While the crowd was intent upon the music and the occupants of the vehicles were paying no attention to anything else, a spirited horse, drawing a light buggy, in which young Gerhart was seated with

large dog, dashed around the curve and into the midst of the standing vehicles.

Close behind came another buggy, occupied by Charles B. Gerhart and Mrs. Gerhart, who was formerly Mrs. Harry J. FOCCER.

Sergeant Kennedy and Policeman Schaeffer had drawn their horses to one side of the
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Sergeant Kennedy, fearing for the occupants of the other vehicles, dashed after Gerhart, and when abreast of him, ordered him to slow up.

Gerhart obeyed, but according to Sergeant Kennedy, immediately launched into a torgent of profane abuse. He applied a string of epithets to the guardian of the peace deal of the presence of the women and children about him.

Sergeant Kennedy and Policeman Schaefer, who had ridden up, tried to quiet him, but with no success.

Kennedy then informed Gerhart that he was under arrest.

Charley Gerhart drove up with Mrs. Gerhart while his brother was in the midst of his abuse and, according to Sergeant Kennedy with all kinds of consequences if he did not immediately release his prisoner.

Kennedy told Charles Gerhart he would arrest him as well if he did not quiet down.

Charley subsided.

A crowd of men had been gathering during the serse in disponant at the language used by young Gerhart. He continued his abuse all the way to the station on the other side of the park.

The Sergeant and his prisoner in the

the park.

The Sergeant and his prisoner in the buggy were followed to the station by Charley Gerhart and his wife in their rig and they in turn by a crowd of men, forming quite a procession. and they in turn by a crowd of men, forming quite a procession.

At the station Gerhart gave his age as 25 years and his business as that of a roal estate agent. He is with the firm of F. H. & C. B. Gerhart.

Two charges were placed against Gerhart, those of fast driving and using objectionable language.

He was bailed out by his brother, Charley and the two at once drove toward the city with Mrs. Gerhart ascribes the arrest to a former meeting between his brother and Sergeant Kennedy.

"They met at the Cottage about a month ago," said Mr. Gerbart, "and had a dispute about some matter, but I don't know what it was. My brother addressed him very harshly in return, and I suppose Kennedy thought he would take the first chance to get even.

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"I was with my wife, behind a tandem team driven by our coachman. As we turned around the drinking fountain near the music stand, while the concert was in progress, my brother George approached me, seated in a storm buggy, drawn by a single horse.

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F. DE DONATO, 314 N. Broadway.

CAPT. O'MALLEY'S MORAL CRU-SADE PUSHED VIGOROUSLY.

THREE MORE HOUSES CLOSED.

Counting the Backdown of Cronin,

They Make Fourteen Dens Crowded to the Wall. Capt. O'Malley's crusade against the sa-

loon-assignation house keepers was prose-cuted with unabated vigor last night. The dive-keepers behind the bars at the Four Courts are: Newton Goodwin, New Emmet Hotel, 1101 WEALTHIEST OF ALL NATIONS.

Henry Branton, colored, in charge of the merican House, 1019 Pine street. George Garwood, supposed proprietor of

enth street.

Special Officers Keeley, Gocking, Danaher, Prendergast and Schenk constituted

This makes a total of thirteen raids for the week.

Besides this Jim Cronin has closed his notorious "Well."

This means that at midnight Saturday fourteen dens of iniquity had gone out of business as the result of Capt. O'Malley's crusade,

Another week of such vigilant and effective police work and not a single saloon-assignation house dive will dare remain open to cater to the netarious traffic.

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Capt. Michael O'Malley of the Central Police District, who has been making such a splendid crusade against the salcon-asignation dives, is determined to carry the war to as successful a termination as marked his crusade against the concert hall dives last fall.

Just after he had given orders to his menfor the raids last night he told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he intended to keep up the fight as long as there were any such places to raid.

"I shall not stop raiding these places," said Captain O'Malley, "so long as it is possible to make a case against them. I expect to close them up permanently. They shall not have a moment's rest as long as they violate the law.

"Those that have already been raided," another case against them, them in again."

Capt. O'Malley gave his men particular instructions last night to make a case against "The Well" if possible. This is the notorious dive conducted by Jim Cronlin at Twenty-first and Market streets until the police, in pursuance of the Post-Distribution of the post-Distribution of the Post-Distribution of the police.

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opened by Cronin, or any one else, it will
be raided. It will be raided to-night if
it is open......

Another order given by Capt. O'Malley
last night was for the arrest of the proprietors of the dens in every case possible.

This order was due to the disposition made
of the case against Charles Graves in the
First District Police Court Saturday morn-

ing.
Graves was arrested for keeping an assignation house at 1701 Market street, known as the Addison Hotel. A good case was made against him, strengthened by his own admissions, but the evidence showed him merely an employe of A. D. Barber, who

has a saloon and restaurant in the same building.

Instead of sentencing Graves, therefore, Judge Peabody continued the case until the police could bring Barber in. Otherwise Barber would have escaped punishment.

"As for Barber," said Capt. O'Mailey, "we shall bring him in Monday on a summons. Henceforth we will arrest proprietors in every case possible. It is difficult to catch the proprietors while we are making a case. They are rarely about the places and many of them are out of the city. Where we fail to arrest the proprietors while making the raids, we shall secure police court summonses against them and bring them in as fast as found.

"There is another thing I want to say," continued Capt. O'Mailey. "The agents and landlords and the owners of these buildings where such places are conducted are just as guilty in the eyes of the law as the keepers of the dives themselves. As fast as we make cases against any of these places I shall serve notice on the landlords and owners of the buildings that their property is being used for the violation of the law by the maintenance in them of immoral resorts. If they persist in permitting their property to be put to this use, I shall have them arrested and prosecuted. If I proceeded against them before serving notice they could put up the defense that they were ignorant of the use to which their property was being put."

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The wealth of the American people to-day surpasses that of any other nation, past or present. That is what the Americans would call "a tall order," but the statement is capable of proof, and it will be a whole-Sam Grigsby, furnished room house, 522 some corrective to our insular Weekly. You must remember, too, that all has been accomplished in a century—a small community of squatters and farmers has in less than a hundred years become one of the greatest (if not the greatest) nations the world has ever seen.

The development of the intellectual and in the development of the intellectual and The development of the intellectual and industrial power of the States has in the last 70 years been stupendous, but our immediate concern is not with that, but with the marvelous growth in the wealth of the Republic. The census taken in 1820-showed the wealth of the States as \$1,900,000,000, or an average of \$300 for each head of the population. Seventy years later, to take the full length of human life, the return was 355,087,000,000, or \$1,039 per inhabitant. The rate of increase has not been uniform throughout the period mantioned. In the first interval of 20 years America doubled its wealth, in the second it was quadrupled, but in following years, although the increase of wealth per head was unprecedented, the rate of geometrical progression was made less. From 1821 to 1840 the average annual increase was about 20,312,000 pounds, or a kitle over 300 per head of the population; in the next twenty years it was about 127,605,000 pounds, or nearly 325 per inhabitant; from 1861 to 1880 the annual increase was nearly 276,000,000 pounds (\$1,374-100,000), or over \$35 per inhabitant. The figures are startling enough, but in the last decade of our 70 years the accumulation was still more marvelous, the average annual increase being over 46,000,000 pounds, or about 440 per inhabitant. We are used to big figures in England, and we like to roil off our tongues the large sums that a chancellor of the exchequer handles so alrily in his budget speech, but we cannot show bank books with Brother Jonathan, who has a fortune of something like 12,820,000,000 pounds.

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MAN—Young man (21) wants to keep books and collect for first-class physician; one year's expe-rience; good refs. and bond; salary \$50. Ad. W. E. Morse, Gen. Delivery, Quincy, Ill.

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MAN—Young man of good education and habits desires work of any kind; best of references given. Add. R. 853, this office. MAN—Situation wanted of any kind by a young man; office preferred; best of references. Add. M 855, this office.

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ROOMS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c.

28D ST., 2824 N.—Lady with pleasant room, pleas ant location, desires lady room-mate; terms rea 24TH ST., 1127 N.—4 rooms, first floor, \$13; sec. floor, \$12.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

ARSENAL ST., 2010-Neatly furnished room, with ARMSTRONG AV., 1235-Nice room an board, with another young lady; terms rea

BELL AV., 3114—Third story front room, wi board for 2 gentlemen; reasonable.

BELL AV., 8024-Elegant front room, with bon

BAILEY AV., 3208-Nicely furnished room and board for refined lady employed during day. BOARDING—Widow lady would board girl about 10 years old at reasonable rates for companion ship of own daughter of like age. Address 1 857, this office.

COMPTON AV., 210 N.-Rooms, with or without board, for gentlemen; hot water; furnace heat.

CHESTNUT ST., 1617-Nicely furnished rooms with or without board. CHESTNUT ST., 3002-Fur. rooms, with o without board; gas and bath.

CASS AV., 1809-Wanted, 2 working girls to room with or without board; can have the use of the COMPTON AV., 2302—Corner Shenandoah—Fur nished or unfurnished rooms, with board; private family; nice locality; steam heat; terms reason

CHOUTEAU AV., 908-Room and board for gentl-men, \$35: large 2d-floor front room for ligh COMPTON AV., 220 N.—Between Olive and Pine)
Nicely furnished rooms and first-class table board at reasonable rates.

CLARK AV., 2828-Wanted, 2 working girls to room, with or without board.

DAYTON ST., 28241/2—Rooms and good board terms reas.; refs. exch. DILLON ST., 1225—Nicely furnished 2d-story from room, with board. DILLON ST., 1205-Nicely furnished second-sto front, with or without board.

DICKSON ST., 2728—Pleasant, nicely furni rooms; bath; good board; very reasonable. DELMAR BOUL., 4243—Several delightful newly furnished rooms, with excellent table and al modern conveniences; excellent neighborhood; ref

DAYTON ST., 2829-Nicely furnished room, with board; private family; home comforts. EASTON AV., 4209B-Rooms furnished or unfurwith bath, with board if desired;

ETZEL AV., 5838—Near Chamberlain Park—Tw large, picely furnished rooms, with good board. EASTON AV., 3042-Furnished front room for gents or ladies; board if desired. EASTON AV., 42451/2 Young lady to board in private family. \$3.50 per week. EASTON AV., 3055—Would like to board 2 gen tlemen; front room:

EASTON AV., 2951-Room and board for three gents; \$3.50 per week; private family. FRANKLIN AV., 3404—Second story front roof for rent unfurnished, with board. FRANKLIN AV., 3404—A couple can get nicely furnished room, with bath, gas and good table service.

FOUNTAIN AV., 4871—We have one very nicely furnished room, with board, suitable for man and wife or two young men; terms very reasonable. FINNEY AV., 3669-A few day boarders.

FINNEY AV., 3727—One handsomely furnished front room; all conveniences; with or without board. GARRISON AV., 912 N.—Nice, large rooms, with best board; none but first-class people wanted; vialtors to city during fall festivities accommo-dated.

GAMBLE ST., 2808-Nicely furnished rooms for couple, with board, gas and bath; \$40 per month HEBERT ST., 1423-Furnished front room for one or two gents, with or without board; private family; bath.

HICKORY ST., 1818-Nicely fur. front rooms with first-class board; bath; \$4 per week. JOHNSON HOUSE-Nicely furnished side and front rooms, with or without board. 1309 Wash-ington av.

KENNETT PL., 1825—Two adjoining first floor rooms, furnished or unfurnished; board and room \$40 per month for two. HOLLAND HOTEL-Newly furnished, cool rooms; cut rates for fall and Exposition trade. 1314-18 Washington av.

LUCAS AV., 2710—Elegant rooms for light house keeping; also rooms, with board. LA SALLE ST., 1317—Room-mate, with board wanted by mechanic; nicely furnished rooms with board; terms reasonable. LUCAS AV., 2710-Elegant rooms for light house keeping; also rooms, with board.

LUCAS AV., 3106-2 connecting rooms on 3d foor, with first-class board. LOCUST ST., 2710-Nicely furnished rooms, conveniences; good board; references required. LUCAS AV., 2605-Newly furnished rooms, \$1 and upward, with bath; with or without board lept board, with comforts of home. LUCAS AV., 2058-2d-story front for 2; sma room; southers exposure; good table; reasonable LOCUST ST., 3142-Handsomely furnished seatery front; good board; modern conveniences

LOCUST ST., 2806-Rooms, with board; up-to-dat furnishings; excellent table; first-class location LOCUST ST., 2181—Family hotel; handsomely fur nished rooms; first-class board. ST. JAMES HOTEL-Regular board at reduce rates to suit the hard times. LACLEDE AV., 2848A-Furnished room, suitable for 2 gents, with or without board.

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 14 words or less 10c.

OCUST ST., 1520, 1507, 1603—Nicely furnish rooms; first-class board.

LUCAS AV., 3030-Suite of 3d story others, all conveniences; select table.

LUCKY ST., 4580-Two nicely furnished with board, suitable for ladies or gents. ACLEDE AV., 2929-Table boarders wanted

ORGAN ST., 2744-Nicely fur. roomythout board; reas. terms.

ORGAN ST., 3307-Nicely furnished rooms, south erd exposure; good board; terms reasonable.

dORGAN ST., 4018—Nicely furnished r board and all conveniences, for one or tlemen; refs. required.

ICHOLSON PL., 22.-Well furnished r DELL AV., 5426—Nicely furnished room, with or without board, in private family; no other boarders; near Tower Grove cars.

OLIVE ST., 8760-Nicely fur. room, with without board; private family; all conv. OLIVE ST., 8445—Desirable rooms, single or suite, with board; accommodations first-class. DLIVE ST., 3119—Newly furnished 2d and story front rooms; first-class board next d OLIVE ST., 1707—Suite of rooms; other room with or without board. OLIVE ST., 2103-Newly fur. rooms, with without board.

PINE ST., 8208—Choice rooms; mode ences; A1 board; low rates to perma ers. PINE ST., 2634—Handsome front and other roc excellent board; hot bath; private family.

PAGE BOUL., 3542—Furnished second-story froom, with board; very reasonable; all conv

Southern exposure. Add. L 846, this office. ROOM—Room and board for two refined gentlements: class accommodations; private family; We End. Add. R 845, this office.

board by young ladies. Ad. O 848, this office.

tOOM—Two young men can secure a plea third-floor front room on Washington av., Sarah st., with or without board; no o boarders; references. Ad. F 848, this office. GOOMS—Nicely furnished rooms for rent; weul give breakfast if desired. Ad. T 844, this office dOM-A pretty room, with board, on Washingto and Pendleton. Ad. K 842, this office.

ROOM—Furnished room, with or without board centrally located; must be first-class. Add. H 840 this office. Cooms-Nicely furnished rooms, good board Cabanne; new house. Ad. E 853, this office.

ROOMS—A large second-story front room, with dressing-room adjoining; southern exposure; for husband and wife, with board; in strictly private family of three adults, in vicinity of Pag vate family of three adults, in vicinity of Pag vate family of three adults, in vicinity of Pag av. and King's highway. Ad. M 854, this office. ROOMS—Elegant connecting rooms, with board, in private family for gents or man and wife; house has all convenience; furnace heat; in Cabanne district; terms, \$60 for couple, Ad. S 554, this office. BOOM—Newly furnished, light, cosy room, with board; for married couple or lady; \$40 or \$20 Add. B 854, this office. ROOMS—One or two connecting rooms, newly fur nished, with board for man and wife or 2 gentle men; near corner of Lafayette and California av. private family. Add. R 859, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, room in private West End family with board, at reasonable rates, between Garrson and 4300 west preferred; references e changed. Ad. O 861, this office. BOOM-Elegantly furnished second-story from room to quiet couple, with board for lady of both; most excellent table; very reasonable Add. H 863, this office. BOOM-Young lady wishes nicely furnished roo in widow's home: no other boarders; with without board. Add. C 858, this office. ROOMS-Nicely fur. front parlor for quiet couple or 2 gents; first-class board. Add. H 858, this office. ROOM—Front room, with board for two, near Union and Page ava.; private family. Add. M 862, this office. ROOMS WITH BOARD.

PRING AV., 12 S.—Rooms and board, with modern conveniences. Laclede cars pass door EXAS AV., 1616—Furnished large front room with or without board. THE NORTH SIDE INN, Kirkwood, Mo., ope all the year; steam heat and all conveniences rates moderate; call or write for prices.

WASHINGTON AV., 4111-Pleasant room, with board, for two gentlemen.

WASHINGTON AV., 1601—Nicely furnished rooms, with board, at reasonable rates; sients accommodated. FEST BELL PL., 4001-Large, nicely furnished front room, with board; southern exposure.

VARE AV., 507—Wanted, several boarders is refined private family; 2 2d-story front an other rooms, modern conveniences; first-class table; references. WASHINGTON AV., 2902—Nicely furnished rooms, choice location; reduced prices; small family

WASHINGTON AV., 2811-Third-story front 2d-story rooms; first-class board; refs. WASHINGTON AV., 2730-2d-story front connecting rooms, with first-class table; reas. to per WASHINGTON AV., 2709—2 nicely fur. co-ing rooms; so. exp.; also handsome fur. bedrooms; first-class meals; reas. prices.

WASHINGTON AV., 2649—Furnished rooms; 1st-class European board. WASHINGTON AV., 8414—Two front rooms, fur nished or unfurnished, with board; day board ers accommodated.

WASHINGTON AV., 8118—Two charming rooms, single or en suite, suitable for two or three gentlemen, with board; family strictly private; excellent table and quiet home, to select parties. Can be seen Sunday.

WASHINGTON AV., 8029—Room with board; south-ASHINGTON AV., 3893-2 nicely fur. room with board; all conv. WASHINGTON AV., 3138—Destrable, nicely fur-room; all modern conv.; first-class board; fine lo-cation; terms reasonable.

VASHINGTON AV., 2717-2d-floor front and elegantly furnished rooms with or without h STH ST., 1918 N.-Nicely furnished rooms with 14TH ST., 2829 N.—Furnished front room, with board; \$3.50 s week. 9TH ST., 1107 N .- Furnished rooms, with or without board.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. 14 words or less 10c.

Grand, between Laclede and Easton, east of Union; rent not to exceed \$25. Ad. B 851, thi office. HOUSE-Wanted, house, seven rooms, gas, fr nace, bath, bot and cold water, good yard, co venient to transportation; give full particula and rent. Ad. N 850, this office. IOUSE—Wanted, a 5 or 6-room house; will to pay \$18 or \$20; must have all convenienc Address Mrs. Giessow, 1446 Sullivan av. IOUSE-Wanted, 6 or 7-room house with stable state location and rent. Add. B 859, this office.

ROOMS—Wanted, 2 unfurnished rooms, 1st floor in private family, by lady and daughter. Add F 858, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, one large or two small unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, by widow with little girl of 11 years; must be between Grand and Taylor ava. and Easton av. and Morgan st. Ad. P 849, this office.

ROOMS*-Wanted, by couple, two good rooms a second floor front; rent not to exceed \$7; good et trance; by 1st October, Ad. I. B., 1634 Biddle. ROOMS—Wanted, 8 unfurnished rooms for house keeping by Sept. 15; state terms; must be reas onable. Add. R 856, this office. ROOMS—Widow lady, owning her own home, has nice rooms for first-class transients; location central on quiet street. Add. L 857, this office.

BOOMS-Wanted, three unfurnished rooms, with bath and furnace heat; suitable for light house keeping. Ad. L 842, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, two separate rooms for gentle-man and young lady; relatives; gentleman per-manent; lady for few weeks; with or without board; west of Grand av.; good references. Ad. L 854, this office.

300MS—Wanted, two or three rooms, furnished c unfurnished, for light housekeeping, by Sept. 2 Add. F 841, this office. ROOM—Wanted, nicely furnished room west of 30th st., in private family (widow preferred); no other roomers; must be homelike; state full par-ticulars. Ad. R 849, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, 2 or 8 unfurnished rooms by bachelot of 40 in residence of owner for perma nent home. Ad. C 836, this office. ROOM-Wanted, room in quiet neighborhood by transient couple. Ad. D 850, this office. SOOM—Lady plane teacher will give lessons part payment for small furnished room, with without board. Ad. E 849, this office. ROOMS—Wanted, 3 unfurnished rooms or flat, be-tween Garrison, Taylor, Easton and Laclede; one child; name price and conveniences. Ad. L 848, this office.

ROOMS-2 or 3 fur. or unfur. rooms wanted, near Nebraska and Russell av. Add. W 857, this office. BOOM-Wanted, furnished room in quiet neight borhood; transient. Ad. D 845, this office. ROOM—Gentleman teacher, owning plane, wisher room with private family in exchange for lessons Ad. B 850, this office. ROOM—Wanted a nicely furnished room by 2 respectable young men; private family preferred; state price. Ad. C 839, this office. STUDENTS-Intending students invited to visit New Business College, 1626 Locust. Day and

FURNISHED FLATS WANTED. 14 words or less, 10c.

LAT-Wanted by two gentlemen, five-room fur-nished flat in West End. Add. L 853, this office. FURNISHED FLAT—Wapted, a furnished flat of four to six rooms in West End; no children. Address Q. K. Underwood, this office.

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT.

LINDELL AV., 8559-Elegant furnished 5-room flat; no children; call weekdays. LOCUST ST., 28154. Five rooms of an eight-room furnished flat; very reasonable to right parties; no professional furnished-house hunters need apply. ROOMS-8 rooms, nicely furnished, flat, plano, gas, bath; no children. Inquire 2003 Geyer av. WASHINGTON AV., 22404—Furnished 5-room flat for rent or furniture for sale. Apply Sunday and Monday from 9 to 5 p. m. BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

BOARD—Wanted, board for twin bables; state lo cation and price Ad. A 836, this office. SOARI-Wanted board by young man in private family; Compton Heights preferable. Add. P 852 this office.

BOARD-Private fam. desires 2 or 3 gents or la dies to hoard; large second-story front room with bath; southern exposure; splendid cook-ing; home comfort, \$16 and \$18 per month; cen-trally located; nice neighborhood; will room two or three gents at \$10 per month. Add. E 857, this office.

OARD—Gentleman, wife and two children, 8 and 8, want board with comfortable room west of Garrison av., between Easton and Laclede; state price, etc. Ad. E 843, this office. BOARD—Wanted, board by mother and sen, adults; good locality; furnished or unfurnished rooms; state terms. Ad. A 849, this office. BOARD—Wanted, board by young gentleman private family on Washington av., between Gr and Sarah st. Ad. E 847, this office.

30ARD—Wanted, board by a boy of 17; pref in northwestern part of city; not exceeding per week. Add. R 863, this office.

BOARD—Wanted, permanent board by gentle with three sons; good, quiet boys, in small vate family; convenient to schools, on Grand will furnish own rooms if preferred; ref. changed. Ad. W 845, this office. ROOM AND BOARD—Young man wants room and board with home comforts in private family; state terms. Ad. C 843, this office.

ROOM—Wanted, by single gentleman of gostanding, room, with or without board, west. Ware av.; state particulars; ref. Ad. K 854, th office. ROOM-A very quiet couple want furnished re with board for lady, where there are no of

ROOMS—Wanted, two neatly furnished re with board for sister and two brothers in vate family; Lafayette Park vicinity prefer Add. K 861, this office.

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COOM—Wanted, for gentleman, with 12-year-ol-con, room in private family, with or withou board, within walking distance to 12th an Olive sts.; state terms. Add. M 863, this office OOM—Board and room wanted in small private family in West End by young couple and 3 year-old child; best reference given and re-quired; state full particulars. Add. L 852, this office. GOOM-Wanted, nicely furnished room for que couple; board for lady, in private family. At F 860, this office.

OOM-Wanted, nicely furnished room; board lady, for quiet couple. Add. E 861, this office OOM AND BOARD—Mother, son and daught (grown) want two nice rooms, with board, private family; boarding houses do not answe references exchanged. Add. F 857, this office. OOM AND BOARD—Two Christian young n wish room and board in private family; o tral location, for \$14 per month each. Add. 857, this office.

OOM—Wanted room by refined gentleman, with refined board, in private family; with pri leges; state lowest terms. Add. B 860, the

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OOM-A couple would like nice room with elder widow; board for lady; West End. Ad. D 84 BOOM-Young lady employed during the wants room, with breakfast and tea in pri Catholic family; St. Leo's Parish or North Louis preferred; state location and terms. G 848, this office.

BOOMS—Wanted, two unfurnished rooms, with board for two adults; West End preferred. Ad M 842, this office. BOOM-Wanted, furnished room, with or withou board; centrally located; must be first class. Ad. H 840, this office.

> COUNTRY BOARD 14 words or less 10c.

BOARD-Wanted; two middle-sged couple; terms \$3.75, with fire for winter. Write A. E. N., Jen nings, Mo. BOARDERS—Wanted, gentlemen boarders or illes for the fall and winter, on a large f with good accommodations for fabling and i with good accommodations for fabling and i with good accomodations for fishing ing: clean, home-like cooking; terms week. Add. M. D., Cuba, Mo., box 4. PLYMOUTH AV., 5858—Two nicely furnis rooms, with good board. Take Page av. cars.

SUBURBAN BOARD.

14 words or less, 10c. BOARD—Private family Rose Hill district, west of Hamilton av., wish two refined gents; hand-somely furnished room, superior table, every convenience, \$20 each; Suburban and Washing-ton av. cars. Address 0 854, this office. SUBURBAN BOARD—Private family, large room, so., ca. and no. exposure; bath, furnace and all modern conveniences; steam and electric cars; no objection to a baby. Add. D 844, this effice.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. 14 words or less 10c.

EVANS AV., 4470-For the winter, nicely furni 8-room house; newly made streets; conveni of 4 street cer lines; rent reasonable. FURNISHED HOUSE—Newly furnished seven-room house in the West End, between Olive and Undell, just west of Sarah st. Ad. F 845, this office.

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HOUSE—West End; six rooms and bath; sleely furnished; rent cheap to responsible party; owner leaving city. Add. E 857, this office. KINGS' HIGHWAY, 1312 N.—Furnished house, rooms, to responsible party who will boar owners for rent of house. JNDELL AV., 3557—Eight-room furnished hous \$50; call weekdays. MAFFITT AV., 3959—8-room furnished model house, finley decorated rooms. PINE ST., 3136—Rent reduced; furnished house, rooms; immediate possession.

FLATS WANTED. 14 words or less, 10c.

FLAT—Wanted, 4-room flat for family of 8; given price and description. Add. K 855, this office FLAT—Wanted a flat of 4 rooms, on or near Sub-urban car line; must be reasonable. Add. F 819 this office.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10

OMPTON AV., 15 N.—8-room house and laundry; modern, nearly new and only \$27.50. Chas. H. Bailey, 304 N. 7th st. HESTNUT ST., 8210 8-re class order; cheapest rent in Chas. H. Bailey, 304 N. 7th st CAROLINE ST., 2645-Four-room brick \$15; water license paid; vacant Sept. T DARROLL ST., 1718-1717-Six-room water; bath; gas fixtures; rent, \$22.

EVANS AV., 4229—Six large rooms, bath rogas fixtures, cemented cellar, large yard; will low to steady tenant; house open Sunday. FOUNTAIN AV., 4822—An 8-room buff bri-house, reception hall, all modern improvement newly decorated; fine condition; excellent neigh borhood; rent cheep to good tenant. GARRISON AV., 329 S.—Six-room house; gas bath; large yard; \$19. GAMBLETON PL., 6140-Seven room dry, furnace, large yard and porch.

GRATIOT ST., 1816—9-room house, stone-fromansard roof; newly papered and whiten rent \$50. Apply to J. H. Crane, cor. 4th a Vine sts.

GEYER AV., 2620 (near Lafayette Park)—To small family, a neat 6-room house, in first-class GLASGOW AV., 2613—6 rooms, hall, good condition; rent, \$20; keys 2615.

HIGHLAND AV., 5971—Mount Auburn—6 room cool and clean; only \$12; front and back yards NDIANA AV., 2981—Elegant 6-room brick hot 4-horse stable; sewer, water and gas instopposite Benton Park. J. E. Greffet, 810 Ch nut st.

LEA PL., 4134—North of Fair Grounds— (new) brick house; sewer; water and gas \$12. J. E. Greffet, 810 Chestnut st. MAFFITT AV., 4858—Lovely 7-room house, tion hall, porcelain bath and laundry, \$25 MAFFITT AV., 4846—Nice 6-room house; receptle hall, bath and gas, \$20.

MISSOURI AV., 1619—Opposite Lafayette Park-12-room stone front, water, furnace; newly pain ed and decorated. Call or write De Moss, 652 Maple av. OBEAR AV., 2122—Five-room house, in good condition; can be seen to-day. Obert & Wood agents, 2001 E. Grand av.

PINE ST., 4105-9 rooms, modern; in thoron pair; cheap to good tenant: inquire within PAGE AV., 5144-10 rooms, every modern con venience; will paper to sult tenant; \$50; key

PAGE BOULEVARD, 4715—New; 10 rooms; strict ly modern; \$40. Blackwelder-Holbrook Realt Co., 107 N. 7th st. RESIDENCE—For sale, 3905 Cleveland av.; this is the finest and most complete Queen Anne real dence in Tyler pl., piped for hot water heating will bear close inspection and must be seen to be appreciated; open all day; will sell on easy terms.

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WEST BELL PL., 4065—Eight rooms; all moder conveniences; side entrance; large yard; \$45. VEST PINE ST., 3706 Twelve rooms; 8-story stone-front house, with stable. WANTED—Good tenant for 8-room house in suburbs; two electric lines. Add. 310 Odd-Fel lows' Building.

WESTMINSTER PL., 3844 Modern Queen Anne all conveniences, 11 rooms; \$85 month. 2D ST., 1724 S.—Near Lafayette av.—Six-room de-tached brick house; yard. J. E. Greffet, 810 Chestnut st. RUTGER ST., 2223—Four rooms, bath, separa entrance, 2d floor, within 1 block of 3 lines cars, \$18.00. 6TH ST., 1014 N.—Five-room house, with front and rear yards.

FLATS FOR RENT. 14 words or less, 10c.

LBION PL., 2350—Lafayette Park—Five-room 2d-floor flat; first-class every way; rent low. ALBION PL., 2822—West side Lafayatte Park-Four-room flat, first floor; six-room flat, second floor. Keys 1116 Dolman st. ADAMS ST., 2129A—Convenient to station; ni flat of 5 rooms; all conveniences; \$16. BELL PL., 4644—Elegant 8-room detached flat; nice laundry and cellar; rent, \$15. BACON ST., 2513—3 large rooms, first floor, \$12 Keys 2515 Bacon st. BROADWAY 7939 N.—Three 8-room flats; bath, water, etc. Open to-day. DAROLINE ST., 3526-First floor 3-room flat, new; hall, gas, bath, laundry; \$16. CORA PL., 1515-Flat, 4 rooms and bath; good condition. CASS AV., 2709-5 and 7-room flat; separate hall bath and closet; cheap; open to-day. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4729-7 rooms; bath; large yard; owner will board with tenant if agreeable. Apply on premises. CALIFORNIA AV., 4110—A nice 6-room flat, with bath room and all the latest improvements; granifold walk; this is a single stat all to itself, \$18.00; also nice store, 20x60 plate glass from; 2 living rooms in rear; suitable, for shoe store, drug store, notion store, etc., \$20.00. OTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4858-Three large room COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 3653-5-room flat, bath DOLEMAN ST., 2524 4 rooms, 1st floor, gas bath and cold water, hall, laundry, etc.; ren \$18.

OMPTON AV., 906B N .- Fine 4-room fat; al

COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4444 Three rooms, 800r; \$12.50; newly decorated. Bradley & Q ette, 715 Chestaut st. OLMAN ST., 1716-Four rooms, all improve all in first-class order. Apply at 1852 Lafa

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RANCIS ST., 1443—Second or first floor, 3-flat, newly cleaned, papered and painted; water, cellar, fine neighborhood; block Easton and Grand av.; only \$11.

PLAD AV., 3644—A handsome flat, up-stairs,, co-taining 7 rooms and bath and all modern in provements; in Compton Heights district. Inqui-next door.

FLATS—Delmar av.; 5 and 6-room flats; bai hall, laundry, furnace, if desired furnishe new modern build; rent \$23 to \$25. See own 4545 Delmar av. PLAT—A three-room flat, only \$8. Apply 4461 Evans av. FLAT—Five room flat; adult parties looking for quiet home call at 2621 Eads av; gas fixtures screens; all conveniences.

FRANKLIN AV., 3430A—Five rooms, nicely pered; bath room and laundry.

KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st

GEYER AV., 2652—Four-room flat and bath; ver cheap; \$16. ARRISON AV., 17 8.—Three front rooms; ***
Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Co., 107 N. 7th ** HENRIETTA ST., 2828-Elegant six-ro

HELEN ST., 1825—One block east of 19th and Mu lanphy—Nice clean 3-room flat, second floo \$11.50; open; nice neighborhood. JEFFERSON AV., 2252 S.—For rent cheap t right party, 4 rooms and bath; newly papered hot and cold water. JEFFERSON AV., 2118 S.—Three rooms; bath, how KEOKUK ST., 2631-2633A-Elegant 4-room flat all conveniences; beautiful yard; laundry; rent

LACLEDE AV., 4342—Four or five rooms; hear gas, bath, large closets, hot and cold water.

LACLEDE AV., 8756—Elegant 4-room flat; hall bath, gas fixtures and screens; keys on premises LINDELL AV., 8408-Nice 5-room flat; bath and gas. KEELEY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st. LINDELL AV., 8559-Elegant 5-room flat; m children; call weekdays.

NEWSTEAD AV., 4116 N.—4 rooms, bath, law dry; new; \$13. Take Lindell or Union cars.

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For Sale-3940 Shaw av., is about 300 feet west of Vandeventer av. and 8 blocks west of Reservoir Park, on Grand av.; brand-new two-story pressed-brick front house of 8 rooms, slate roof reception hall, bath and closet, hot and cold water gas and electric wires; furnace; lot 351225 feet. Terms, \$400 cash down; balance, \$25 per month.

KEELBY & CO., 1113 Chestnut st.

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LOOK AT THESE BEAUTIFUL HOUSES.
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IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

14 words or less, 20c.

LINDELL AVENUE HOUSE, OUSE—Party owning a lot in Kirkwood wishes to have some one build him a house on same For terms write W 856, this office. We offer to-day for the first time that new and in every way desirable 14-room residence, No. 4405 Lindell boulevard; beautiful interior arrangements; herdwoods throughout; artistic mantels; large billiard room; heated with hot water; every modern convenience; extra heavy foundations and of superior construction; built in a most careful way and every advantage taken of the low price of material; lot, 507213 feet; large shade trees; one of the choicest blocks on Lindell boulevard. House open to-day for inspection from 3 to 7. Terms reasonable and price less than so desirable a house has ever been sold for in St. Louis. ANDERSON-WADE REALTY CO., Sth and Locust sts. MONEY-Wanted, \$100 loan on 6-room house furniture; no agents; 8 to 10 per cent per annum Add. W 844, this office. MONEY—Young man wants from private party \$200 to go to college; good accurity given. Add E 558, this office. MONEY—Wanted \$1,600 at 6 per cent; no commission; secured by St. Louis real estate; 3 to years. Add. M 849, this office.

J. E. GREFFET, 810 Chestnut st. OR SALE—1112 Armstrong av., 1 block south of Chouteau av., this house was partly blows dow by the cyclone; lot 30x87 feet; will sell at a bar-gain, as owner does not want to rebuild. See KEELEY & CO., 1118 Chestnut st. LOUISIANA AV., 2852-2854—8 rooms, every mod-ern improvement, finely arranged; \$40; will sell on monthly payments and small cash down. N. HILL, 613 Chestnut st.

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Also, have several small improved farms in St.

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Bright, 211 N. 8d st.

EQUITY—Wanted, to trade equity of \$1,000 in 50-foot lot, fine location, for unincumbered sub-urban or country property at once; owner leaving city. Ad. A 850, this office. FARMS FOR SALE.

FOR LEASE.

14 words or less, 20c

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HOUSE—Want to buy a six or seven room house 2-story brick and lot, for cash. Add. K 862, thi office.

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LOT-Wanted, 25 or 80-foot lot in Reber pl., near Tower Grove Park. Add. G 850, this office

HOUSE—Wanted, to purchase house, 7 or 8 roo modern. Add L 858, this office.

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Want good improved farm for stock raising exchange for No. 1 city improved income preerty.

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EAGLE LOAN CO., 1238 Franklin. FARM—For sale, improved farm; 18 acres; Morgan-ford #d; along the city line. Apply J. Haar, 1726 S. 12th st.

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WHEN in need of money call on us; we make loans of any amount on furniture or planos with out removal; our rates are lower and terms much easier than you can obtain elsewhere; no inquiries among your neighbors or employer; you can pay the money back in small monthly payments all transactions are confidential; call and we will explain to you in full; no delay. Anchor Loan Co., 108½ N. 8th st.

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We have just put in stock a large lot of tailor misfit and uncalled for garments, sensonable goods, at prices that should interest you.

FILLED CASE WATCHES.

We are also overstocked on ladies' and gentlemen's filled case watches. All the standard makes of movements and cases. See the prices we will make for you.

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PAMOUS TAILOR SYSTEM of dress cutting ther oughly taught in from 1 to 3 lessons. Mrs. A. M Doyle, 4814 Easton av. Mrs. B. Smith's Dressmaking Parlor If you wish stylish gowns at reasonable prices original designing, superior fit and finish; par ties out of city sending correct measure will receive same; perfect fit guaranteed. 614% Olive st

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ACME LODGE, No. 219. K. of P., meets
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Speakers of the House Of Representatives,

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FILLEY AND BEER ON THE RIVER.

WAS A DREARY FRAUD. WOUND UP WITH A BRAWL.

Young Man Facetiously Suggested a Cheer for Bryan and Was Assaulted for It.

PIANO—Wanted, \$180 on elegant new \$460 upright plano; short time; 4 per cent a month interest; have good paying position. Add. D \$49, this office.

ready.

John Maguire Real Estate Co., 107 N. 8th st. WILL kind old gent or some one lend widow \$25 on good security to save a valuable patent. Call or address Dr. T. Houghton, 2309 Franklin av. for information and reference. WE constantly have for sale choice first deeds of trust on St. Louis real estate, netting 6 per cent interest, in various sume; \$250 to \$5,000, and upward. RICE-DWYER, \$22 Chestnut st. LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

that ever happened on the Father of Waters, but it wasn't.

When the boat pulled out from the foot of Olive street there were not 300 people on board. It was a listless crowd that for the most part stood about surveying a fearfully and wonderfully executed picture of McKinley, which represented the Canton Major as he would look if he had just put in a day laying brick.

There wasn't a sign of enthusiasm until the little German band on the quarter deck struck up "Hall to the Chief." Everybody knew what that meant.

The worshipers at the Rapublican shrine made three salaams and looked reverently up the river front.

What they saw was enough to fill any good Republican with awe.

"De Ole Man" had arrived.

He stepped from his carriage just like any other man. He didn't look like any other man. He didn't look like any other man to the push on the boat though. He walked down the levee like he owned the river. L. J. W. Wall, who leaned on the old man's arm, carried himself as though he owned the earth or the sugar trust or something like that. Nobody on the boat asked what it cost Mr. Wall to walk arm in arm with the ruler of the mosque. It wasn't necessary, for all good Republicans understand that Mr. Wall spends his money freely to feed the elephant.

Charles F. Wenneker, another good thing RIOE-DWYER, 322 Chestnut st. PRIVATE party will loan any amount at 6 per cent, 1½ per cent commission on property worth double; state full particulars. Address T 549, this office.

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14 words or less, 20c.

ANY person temporarily embarrassed and wanting a loan upon furniture or planos in use, will find it to their interest to deal with private party well as himself; you gas the of the borrower as well as himself; you gas the of the borrower are customers so that they are always giad to return customers so that they are always giad to return again; loans made with utmost privacy from 250 upwards; money always ready; payments made to entic convenience of the borrower; out this out for future reference. 2222 Morgan st.

HOUSEHOLD LOAN OO, loans money on furniture, planos, etc., without removal; lowest fates and another type private and contact sts.

HESSPECTABLE parties can borrow maney on furniture, planos, etc., without removal; investigation, the city, 510 St. varity Bidg., S. W. cost. at 100 Morgan etc.

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brawing.
There was a diagraceful finale for the affair.
During the return trip a reporter for a morning paper was on the upper deck. Somebody yelled "Hurrah for McKinley."
The reporter in a spirit of fun answered "What's the matter with Bryan?"
There was a disturbance immediately, cooler heads alone prevailing to keep the newspaper man from being assaulted.
Later twenty-five of the excursionists waited on the reporter in question and threatened to throw him in the river. One of the men wore a badge, showing that he was a member of the Reception Committee, but he refused to give his name.
After the boat landed at St. Louis, three men, backed by a gang of twenty-five, assaulted the reporter at Second and Olive streets. saulted the reporter
streets.

He beat one of his assailants pretty badly,
but was forced to run to save his life.
Later he had a painful bruise on his arm
treated at the City Dispensary. His assailants were not arrested.

FUSION WITH POPULISTS.

It Was Discussed by Gov. Stone Other Democratic Leaders.

Gov. Stone, National Democratic Committeeman for Missouri: Chairman Cook and Secretary Love of the State Committee, Col. James M. Selbert, nominee for State Auditor, and Secretary of State A.

A. Lesueur held a long consultation in the State headquarters last evening and discussed some important campaign subjects. One of them, it is understood, was the question of fusing with the Populists on the electoral ticket.

This will come up at the meeting of the State Committee Tuesday, when it is expected some action will be taken. The Populists want four out of the seventeen electors and these four will want to vote in the Electoral College for Thomas Watson for Vice-President.

The Populists are for Bryan for President but have an electoral ticket of their own, which they say will stay in the field if they.

The Central Station was notified and Capt.

The Central Station was a piece of grocery paper:

DEAR WILL—

I have took poison. I am gone above.

Mean treatment has drove me to death, where I know I won't see you any more tail my home. You have brought me to take and now throwing me away because in this condition I have no place to rest my wearyed head and no place to rest my head and no for Vice-President.

The Populists are for Bryan for President but have an electoral ticket of their own, which they say will stay in the field if they do not get the representation they ask. Such a plan would result in a vote against Bryan for every Populist vote polled.

The outcome of Tuesday's meeting will be watched with interest.

Gov. Stone left for Jefferson City on the fast mail at 3 o'clock this morning.

ANOTHER SWEEPING CUT.

Seaboard Air Line Makes a Fifty Per Cent Reduction. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5 .- The Sea board Air Line gave notice of another sweeping cut to-day over part of its system —that from Wilmington, N. C., to points in North and South Carolina, Athens and Atlanta and other cities. The new rates form a 50 per cent reduction and become opera-tive Sept. 9.

WILL RATIFY LATER ON.

Knockers' Club Slow About Shouting for Palmer and Buckner. The Wall street Democrats will not ratify ble, their gubernatorial nominee, returns

Indianapolis Convention, Several reaso are assigned for his trip East.
One is that he went to consult with Mar cus A. Hanna to give him a complete account of the doings of the Missouri "knockers" club." When he returns a ratification meeting will be called and Mr. Trimble may explain why he is so anxious to aid Uncle Filley to go to the United States Senate and take possession of the State.

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Nice fild Button Shoes,
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Sixth and Franklin av.

GRABBED HOLD OF A LIVE WIRE.

THE REPUBLICAN EXCURSION CLARENCE BLAM PAYED DEARLY FOR HIS CURIOSITY.

RIGHT HAND BAKED TO A CRISP.

The Death-Dealing Wire Had Dangled for Hours in the Alley Back of His Home

The Republicans of the Eleventh Dis-trict tried to get away from their troubles wire dangled from a Laciede Electric and yesterday afternoon by taking an outing Gas Light Co.'s pole in the cear of III Mor-

The excursion was to be the biggest thing and hordes of children that romped through that ever happened on the Father of Waa wide berth. Along about 3 o'clock in the afternoon 5-year-old Clarence Elam of hit Morgan



ed his dying playmate the current knocked him down.

The screams of the children brought Mr. Michael McCormick to the rescue. He rescued little Clarence while neighbors hurried for medical aid.

Dr. Nichols of 2540 Olive street arrived and worked for an hour over the little fallow before his heart beats became perceptible and consciousness returned.

The flesh is burned off his right hand to the bone, his right arm is paralyzed, his face is scorched in several places and his feet and legs are raw in several places where he touched the wire in his writhings.

Dr. Nichols says his little patient will live, but will carry the scars of his dreadful experience to his grave.

TO SCARE HER LOYER She Confessed It Was All a Bluff to

Frighten Fickle Bill

The Dispensary doctors were deep in a campaign argument at \$:30 last night when the door flew violently open and two young and all they could do was to hang on the office rail and pant while the medical men worried through these sentiments scrawled on a piece of grocery paper:

hysterics.
George Cross and Dave Pemberton came in and were sent off to the Dispensary, and that set the Health and Police Department wheels in motion.
The woman, who spoke intelligently, acknowledged the bluff and expressed repet for all the trouble she had caused. She holds Starks responsible for her delicate condition.

Steamship Movements. NEW TORK, Sept. 5.—Arrived: Veen-dam, Rotterdam, Sailed: La Bourgogna Havre: Mohawk, London: Saale, Bremen; Amsterdam, Rotterdam: Chy of Roma

New Baden Bryan Club.

Reseal to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW BADEN, Ill., Sept. & Th.
Baden Bryan Club held a rousing it
here to-night. The meeting was act
by H. V. Murray of Carlyle, Demcandidate for the Legislature; Hon.
Winkleman of Belleville, in English
H. Rensing, in German. This crubpirongant organization.

THE WICKED BIKE MUST MOVE ON.

MRS. CHARLOTTE SMITH TO PRESS HER CRUSADE AGAINST IT.

WHEELS CURE HEAD WHEELS.

Biking Is Good for People "Off Their Trolleys"-The Thirteen Hoodoo -Gossip of the Metropolis.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Suffering husbands whose wives are pedaling to perdition and agonized fathers, who have witnessed their daughters wickedly scorching-if such persons really exist, except in the brain of one woman reformer-now may take heart and

Mrs. Charlotte Smith is here. Mrs. Charlotte Smith is here.

The President of the Woman's Rescue
League, who spells "devil" "b.l-c-y-c-l-e,"
has been a widow for twenty years and has
a grown-up son. Not but what she couldn't
have been married again, for since she
started her anti-olcycle crusade in Washington she has had many proposals, she
says.

Mrs. Smith said that the Woman's Rescue League would begin at once a crusade against women cyclists in this city. She is going to write letters to the New York wheelwomen as fast as she can find out their names, and tell them how awfully wicked it is to ride those rubber-tired

wicked it is to ride those rubber-tired things.

"Bicycle rests" and road-houses soon may expect to see her, armed with a bundle of tracts, with such titles as "Asphalt Roads That Lead to Destruction" and "Bicycle Tires Logically Punctured."

New York is a sort of modern, wheel-crazed Gomorrah, in Mrs. Smith's opinion. She says: "It is monstrous to think that in this city every year between 16,000 and 20,000 girls between the ages of 15 and 21, are turned out to lead immoral lives, the bleycle contributing its quota.

"The evil of women riding bleycles," continues Mrs. Smith, "originated with big manufacturers, who hired immodest, shapely young women at \$15 a week to ride their bleycles for advertising purposes."

Though two-thirds of the New York physicians are bleyclists themselves, and nine-teenths of the remainder recommend bleycles to their patients, Mrs. Smith insists that the leading physicians of the land are back of her. How far back she neglects to say.

"Similia similibus curantur" is the latest physics of cycling. A well-known physician of this city, who is an expert on insanity says bicycles are being extensively prescribed by doctors in cases of disordered minds nowadays. Up in the Matteawan Insane Asylum the specialists are endeavoring to remove the wheels from the inmates' heads by use of wheels, and it is said that they are quite successful. Many doctors say that while the insane asylums will not be made empty by the wheel, yet a great many people will be righted by it.

A woman who lives in Harlem has in her possession one of the most remarkable sunshades to be found in this country, if not in the world. The stick is fashioned from the cane that accompanied Daniel Webter in many of his rambles. The handle is carved in the shape of an eagle's head and chiselled from the bootjack used by Abraham Lincoln during the time he was President. The ferrule is of copper, made from a metal to-hacco bowl, said to be the very apple of George Washington's eye. The cover of this historical sunshade was cut from a ball dress worn by Martha Washington, and is of a sky-blue color, with a quaint pattern of darker blue running through it. Money could not induce the owner of this rare old sunshade to part with her treasure, though she frequently carries it about with her. Her name and address are engraved on a sliver plate and set into the handle. name and address are engraved on a silver plate and set into the handle.

The Manhattan Elevated Rallroad Company has granted permission to the American Air Fower Company to supply an air motor capable of pulling a train of five cars over the tracks of the "L" system, which will be given a trial with a view to its possible adoption in place of steam locomotives. Acting General Manager W. G. Fransioli, of the Manhattan "L" Company, said: "It is the intention of this company to have

of the Manhattan "L" Company, said: "It is the intention of this company to have the motor thoroughly tested, and for that reason the motor will be run on the Sixth and Ninth avenue lines from the Rector street station north."

The Air Power Company has leased a building at Greenwich and Rector streets, where the plant for compressing the air is being erected. A pipe will be run from the motor house to the "L" tracks at the Rector street station, and it is said that it will not require any more time to charge the motor with compressed air than to water a locomotive.

a locomotive.

For the present there will be but one motor built. This is being prepared at the Rome Locomotive Works and will be completed not later than Nov. 1. The date for the first trip has not been fixed.

The builders of the motor daim that besides being cheaper motive power than steam there will be an absence of noise, smoke, cinders and smell.

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The growth and development of a municipality being so largely dependent upon rapid transit, and capital being always ready for such an apparently lucrative avenue of investment, it is not surprising that a considerable number of diverse methods of street car propulsion have been devised and exploited. The trolley, the electric storage system, the ammonia motor and several types of gas engine motors, are but a few of the many creations of inventive minds in this direction. The very greatest point in favor of compressed air locomotives is their absolute safety from fire, which cannot be claimed for any other form of motor, either absolute safety from fire, which cannot be claimed for any other form of motor, either steam or electric. The first compressed air motor to be tried in America, at least, was the Hardle motor, which was constructed at the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia, and tested in New York City about 1831. Subsequently the Judson system, taking its power from a continuous compressed air conduit the entire length of the line, was tested and abandoned. Then the Atmospheric Propulsion Company built an experimental car and progressed no further. The rights of the Mekarski system, extensively used in France, are controlled in the United States, and cars have been run here, but it has not flourished as in the land of its conception. All these motors, with the exception of the Judson, were designed upon the storage system, being provided with cylindrical receivers carried under the car body. These receivers were charged at a central station with compressed air to a high pressure, and the air was supplied to the motor cylinder on the car. The entire mechanism is controlled by the motorman from his place on the front platform, and requires no higher grade of ability than in managing a cable car or trolley car. In the suburbs of Paris and at Nartes, compressed air tramways have been in operation for several years. ment of the street of the stre

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Solid Oak or Mahogany frame, fine Silk Tapestry covering, worth \$45.00.

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Elegant Carved Frames, fine Silk Brocatelle covering, worth \$65.00. Our New Fall Price.



BEDROOM SETS. 3 pieces, Antique finish, 20x24 Bevel Glass,

worth \$15.00. Our New Fall Price

BEDROOM SETS.

Solid Oak, 24x30 Glass, worth \$25.00,

Our New Fall Price...

BEDROOM SETS

Solid Oak, worth \$35.00,

NEW FALL SIDEBOARDS.



Sideboards.

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Solid Oak, large pattern,

Solid Oak, Bevel Plate Glass, worth \$15.00. Our New

Plate Glass,

worth \$35.00.

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Sideboards.

Plate Glass, worth \$25.00. \$1 0.50

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worth \$15.00. Our New Fall Price.... \$8.50 COMBINATION BOOK CASES,

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Our New Fall Price INGRAIN CARPETS,

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Our New Fall Price STRAW MATTINGS. 20c worth 30 cents.
Our New Fall Price.....

Cash or Credit

representatives of other Powers, or, failing in them, to take action alone. That Great Britains means business is emphasized by the fact that prior to his departure, Sir Philip received a communication from the Queen for delivery, personally, to the Sultan in this communication it is believed the Queen conveys to the Sultan a kindly warning of the approaching storm. Abdul Hamid has a profound respect for the Queen and her letters to him are never without effect.

The Duke and Duchess of Mariborough are at present at Bienheim, where extensive alterations and improvements have begun. The Prince of Wales has promised to visit them in November and will remain a week.

The rumor that Dr. Jameson is to marry the Dowager Countess of Dudley, daughter of Sir Thomas Moncreiffe, and widow of the First Earl of Dudley, who died in 1885, is revived by the frequent visits which the countess has been paying to the prisoner in Holloway jail and by the fact that she showed the keenest interest in his trial.

MARKS GOT THE DIAMONDS.

LONDON, Sept. 5.—The Irish National Convention, which closed Thursday, awoke only the faintest interest in England, and it must be admitted by an impartial observer that, as a means of promoting unity in the Irish Parliamentary party, it was the biggest failure on record and only served to widen the breaches existing among the various factions. Even the Liberal newspapers, which for years have had the cause

The political campaign inthe United States continues to be watched here with intense interest. Mr. Henry Labouchere, in Truth, devotes three pages to the situation.

The United States Ambassador, Mr. Thomas F. Bayard, returns to London from his Norwegian cruise on Monday next and remains here until September 3s, when he will start on a round of country house visits. His tenancy of the residence he occupies here expires at Easter.

Mr. James R. Roosevelt, Secretary of the United States Embassy, goes to Scotland on Monday.

Prof. G. L. Burr, the historical expert of the Washington-Venesuelan Commission, has arrived in London from The Hague. He called at the United States Embassy, and will search the foreign office archives, and will then proceed to Washington, where he will deliver his report.

The trades union congress of Great Britian

MARKS GOT THE DIAMONDS.

Now the Police Want to See Him About That Check.

The police would like to have a few me The police would like to have a few moments' interview with a young man who gave the name of Charles Marks to the J. Bauman Jewelry Company when he went to get some diamonds from them on September 1. He selected some diamonds worth \$155 and gave in payment a check for 1306. The check was refused by the New York bank on which it was drawn and Mr. Marks has not been seen since.

MISSOURI'S TURN NOW. Ed Powers Will Serve a Term for

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LOCAL NEWS

IMPORTANT MEETING OF THE BOARD OF OFFICERS-NEW ISSUE OF ROAD BOOKS.

regular quarterly meeting of the of Officers of the Missouri division ield at the South Side Cycle Club held at the South Side Cycle Club
Thursday evening, and a great deal of
coant business was transacted. The
rts of all the officers and committee
men were read and accepted, and all
ed the division to be in a prosperous
tion in spite of the prevailing hard
a. The changing of the by-law govig the formation of league clubs was
used, but no action was taken. It
then resolved to do everything possible

wer C. C., Messes, Tower, Northrup and erschied: Orosa Counce C. Alesses, ert and Sanders; Southwest C. C., srs. Butler and Holm; Riverside Wheel-Messes, Nisbet and Hill. Fifty dolwas appropriated to cover the cost of plates for the second edition of the book.

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Local Consul Hinchey of De Soto reported hat the case against the obstinate stage river was won at Hematite. This individ al worried the De Soto members for some ime by refusing to concede their right to be use of the road between De Soto and filleboro and the outcome is a great victory or the organization. It conclusively proves hat the L. A. W. is at all times ready and willing to assist members in obtaining heir rights.

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Last week 787 more members were added to the rolls, making the total membership 5,688. Of this number 8t. Louis contributed in the rolls, making the total membership 5,688. Of this number 8t. Louis contributed in the result of the rolls, as follows: T. A. Goodman, I. Harris, H. R. La Barge, A. R. Dowell, cenneth C. C.; E. R. Durlaw, A. Douglas, J. Hager, C. Hoffmeister, M. A. Loevy, M. Jartin, Jr., J. Meyer, L. W. Opperman, E. Schmitt, F. W. Weinhelmer, L. B. Wheeler, E. A. Williams and J. M. Woods, Through an everying the action, was taken

BRANCH GUARDS CORPS.

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The road race last Sunday was highly successful and the boys are well satisfied with the result, although some of them were rather disappointed in not doing as well as they expected.

Henry Steinmeyer is the Hon of the hour and right gracefully does he take the honors heaped upon him. His capture of both the first and time prizes was a surprise, though it was conceded that he had a good chance for the place.

It was thought that the scratch men would make a much better showing than they did. Wickenden was slated for a front position, but he dropped out of the race early. Wilson was thought to be a certain winner, but unfortunately he had a bad fall on the second lap, which put him out of the race. Otherwise he undoubtedly would have given a good account of himself.

The riding of Carr and Morall was dis-

The riding of Carr and Morall was dis-appointing, especially that of the former, who seemed in fine condition and should have made a better showing. Both of them were beaten out by Charlie Mulroy, who rode in splendid form and captured second place—somewhat of a surprise.

Bob Perry suffered a bad fall and was skinned up somewhat, but is all right again now.

A CRACK AMATEUR.

wheel since the Diamond Tournament, where he received severe injuries from a fall in the novice race. He is now able to move about, and is expected to be around on his wheel by the first of the week.

Almost every member is wearing a cap emblem now, and they show up very well.

Will A. Hatch has finished his exhibit of "fine photos" at the Exposition, and it is

RIVERSIDE WHEELMEN.

The Riversides will run to Montesano springs Sunday, starting from the club-house at 8 a. m. prompt.
Capt. Chester Stith is back from his vacation, looking like a new man.
Ed McPherson and Ben Humphreys are back from their vacations.
Parker Woods, who has not been riding slient steed once more. Watch out for shattered records when he gets in condition.
There are three new members to be balloted upon at the next meeting.
"That" reception has not been forgotten by any means; all the boys are waiting for nice, cool weather, and the return of members.

Joe Bright, scratch, J. E. Diggs, 30 seconds; H. H. Bray and O. S. Cast, I minute; Chas. Rieman, 1½ minutes; O. S. Milles, 2 mainutes. The race will be five miles, mainutes. The race will be five miles.

CROSS COUNTRY CYCLERS.

Most of the members have returned from their vacations, which is livening up affairs at the club-bouse.

About half of the members were on hand for the run to Bonhomme last Sunday. The boys found the road as far out as Creve Coeur Lake in bad condition.

The run for next Sunday will be to Barner sunday will be to make this a field day, and the Executive Committee arranged a programme of five Committee arranged a programme of five worents. John Lauderman and Will Allison have been appointed handicappers.

Will Lauderman has returned from his trip North, and is looking well.

Ben May and H. Tucker are also home from their vacation at South Haven, Mich., where they had a splendid time.

Dr. H. Winslow, E. E. Kurtzeborn, W. S. Marders and J. Lawson are among the new applicants, for membership.

The regular monthly meeting occurs Monday evening, and a full attendance is desired.

THE NAPOLEON CLUB.

The run Sunday will be to Houser Springs, starting at 6 a. m. from Forest Park. Nine more applications have been received for membership. President King left Monday for Denver on a vacation.

There were is starters on the run to Bonhomme Sunday. Punctures were the main excitement of the day.

The club will have two entries in the Bast St. Louis Labor Day road race. They are G. G. De Leisle and John King.

MERCURY WHEEL CLUB.

Bob Perry suffered a bad fall and was skinned up somewhat, but is all right again now.

Houston Wilson is still quite lame as the result of his tumble, and it will probably be a week or ten days before he can mount his wheel again.

The Corps will attend the Exposition on Wheelmen's Night in a body.
Capt. Sinclair has accepted an invitation from the Belleville (fill.) Guards to the Corps to visit that city on the 20th inst. The Corps will give an exhibition drill on the public square.

The schedule runs will now be resumed, that for to-morrow having been called to St. Charles.

KENNETH CYCLE CLUB.

F. W. McBride will have command of the Kenneths to Ballwin to-morrow, leaving the club rooms at 7:30 a. m.

Capt. Neumann and brother will entertain visiting friends over Sunday.

The dub runs are being well attended of late and a great difference it makes.

Al Linde is confined to his home with a broken arm. While going over the Fair Grounds road race course he rubbed wheels with a tandem and was thrown, causing the accident.

Wm. M. Martin has not been able to ride a creating and four visitors were present at the monthly business meeting last the monthly business meeting last friday.

The application of C. A. Rebenschield has been placed on file.

Messrs. August Rust of Stevenson, Wicke & Co., P. W. Haberman, the Olive street geweler, and H. R. Weisels, the young energetic real estate salesman, were enrolled as members at the last meeting. Louis Rosen has been elected Treasurer, vice Dave Punch, resigned.

The corps will give an exhibition drill on the public square.

The Acron will state place at the Missouri Division L. A. W. Board. The election of this official will take place at the next meeting.

Messrs. H. R. Ohlman as delegates to the A. C. C., were instructed to east their vote for the acceptant.

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DRESS REFORM.

ELIZABETH B. GRANNIS THINKS THE WHEEL IS A BLESS-ING TO WOMEN.

It has been very thoroughly demonstrated that the bicycle is rapidly helping to bring about the much-talked of and longsought improvement in dress for women.

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tor the trip and C. C. Hildebrand and A. J. Hellmich will scorch through to De RECOLLECTIONS' Soto.

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Regular club runs will be resumed to-day with Hilltown as the objective point. The club will start from headquarters at 8:30 a. m. sharp.

The committee on constitution and by-laws will make its report to-morrow evening and every member is urged to be present and vote on the same.

With the advant of cool weather the members are beginning to prefer the cosy rooms of the club house to the airy back porch. In view of this there is a reviving interest in cards and billiards. The house is being thoroughly renovated under the supervision of the House Committee and when this work is completed and the new carpets and furniture placed in position the club house will be more attractive than ever.

A toot ball team will again be put in the field this year and it will be one of the strongest in the association.

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CENTURY ROAD CLUB.

To-day the club will go to De Soto, in two divisions. The first division will leave the glub-house at 5 a. m., and will make the round trip, winding up with a century. The second division will leave at 6 a. m., and will only make the one way and return trip.

On the latter division Mr. Jack Herrick, the club photographer, assisted by W. J. Rodgers, will make frequent stops to obtain pictures of the principal scenes along the road.

Last Sunday, Ernest Wills and Harry Cochran, rode a Century, making it in 9:40, Dr. John T. Sibley, the President of the club, has returned from his visit East, during which time he rode several centuries.

PRETTY CYCLING COSTUMES.

OF SPRINGFIELD

SOME OF THE FAMOUS CYCLISTS WHO MADE THE GREAT TRACK LIVE IN HISTORY.

Special Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

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SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 5.—Could a stranger—one of the "new element," for instance—look into a kaleidoscope and see therein the long succession of stirring events, the once famous faces that are nowmers memories, and the part they played in cycling halo which has ever hovered over the name "Bpringfield," and which serves to make the Springfield tournament of whatever year an evergreen that may wither, but that can never die.

The views would carry him back some thirteen years, for in 1852 it was that the famous function was inaugurated. Each year the splendor of its halo was heightened, only once was it dimmed.

What we are pleased to term the "old guard" must have the pictures in their mind's eye—"old guard," mind you, not because we are old in years, but because cycling is young, comparatively, at least. And nearly all of the pictures are pleasing. We are glad that they adorn the halls of memory. Picture the city of Springfield tenderly rocking the infant Cycle Sport in its cradic. Picture the rapid growth of the child, the vigorous extension of its arms, the momentous moments through which it passed; then a decline of both infant and parent; then a recovery and such a renewal of strength and health in both that it seems can know no harm—picture this, and you have one view, not stirring, perhaps, but bistorical.

There's George Hendee, "Billy" Rowe, Frod Ives, George Webber, 'Gene Crist, Phill Brown, Quilla Rich, Huntington and Burnham! And that hefty lot? They're English—a corps of invading Britons—Sandy Sellers, Percy Furnival, "Bobby" Cripps, Dick Howell.

Don't know them, eh?

Ah, me! But they are names which were once as magic. Hendee! Handsome, rosycheeked, sturdy youngster. Idol of Springfield. Pride of America—and once champion. How men raved and w

A DARING RIDE. H. A. Knipscheer, a One-Legged Man Rode Down the Chutes.

WHEELING THE CHUTES.

Few Spectators Knew What Frank Ries' Feat Really Was in Danger.

The people who saw young Frank Ries lescend the chute at Grand and Hebert on his wheel last week did not know just what they were seeing. They know that they saw the youth come down the chute,

they saw the youth come down the chute, but few knew that they were watching a feat attempted by few trick riders in the world, and only by one other in the United States.

Few knew or realized that at the bottom of the chute the rider attained a speed greater than that of the fastest express train. Yet such was the fact. The descent of 200 feet is made in 24, seconds, and taking into account the accumulation of speed, it is calculated that when the wheel struck the lake it has reached a speed of eighty-five miles an hour.

It was Frank's own idea to attempt the



trick rider, and so when the feat of a London cyclist, who had shot the chute on his wheel, was being discussed, Frank mentally decided to try it himself.

He took only the engineer at the chutes into his confidence. Next morning early he took his wheel to the chutes. The engineer held it for him and he started only about fifteen feet from the bottom. Then he tried a run of thirty feet, and so increased the distance until he started from haif way up, a run of about 100 feet. Finding he had entire control of his wheel and could make the jump into the water at the critical moment, he made the run from the top on the next trial.

His father would not believe him when he told him he had performed the feat, but he convinced him, and the management of the concern, by making the run four times in succession. Then they engaged him. Ries is only If years old.

Cycling Notes.

A new bicycle is promised which will entirely revolutionize the trade. The wheel are shod with solid rubber tires, while the

AMONG THE

SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF THE LO-CAL SPEED MERCHANTS-NOTES OF INTEREST.

Good judges think that Joe Howard is he best amateur in St. Louis.

Frank Costello looks like a bicycle rider and, what is more, he can ride like one. Any man that has a thigh like Costello should make a great distance finisher.

Willie Coburn, the youngest of that ever-recurring and famous cycling family, boasts that he has never tasted alcoholic stimu-lants in his life. Tobacco in any form is not known to him.

Frank Costello, Felix Gast and Charley McCarthy are the local surprises of the year, It is a very pretty array of talent, and much more promising than anything hitherto shown in St. Louis.

"Gratiot Cabanne cannot ride a single fast enough to catch a chicken," said a racing man yesterday, "but put him on a tandem with a good strong duck like himself and he'll ride fast men to death."

Charley McCarthy says that Dan Dougherty would win many a race if he did not lose heart too soon, particularly when on the back marks of a handicap. McCarthy ewns on to 'duiging in the quitting habit a little himself.

Fred Hattersley is another Bald, or rather would be, if he only developed stamins to ride a hard mile and finish up with a good sprint. Fred has the sprint all right, but a mile in 2m. 16s or better takes a whole lot of it away from him.

Costello appears to have the best claim on the throne hitherto held by Dute Cabanne. Dute will hardly race another year, and when he quits Howard, Costello and Will Coburn will have to fight it out for the right to succeed him.

The Centurys are getting hold of some very promising riders. C. E. Graham and Felix Gast are among their latest additions. Getting ready for a crack at the Cycling Club next summer? That is right. It shows the proper spirit.

There will be some hard road riding this fall. All the clubs have been inoculated with the fever. A four-cornered match race—single paced over a mile—between Howard, Harding, Hattersley and Costells should prove a big drawing card.

The Cycling Club road race should be quite an affair. With Harding, Joe Howard and Alex Laing on scratch the struggle for time prize should be a great one. Then Menzie, Frank Howard, Fred Jones, Bob Laing. Hood Stokes and several others should do some hard riding off the handicap places.

Ernest Stadte will hardly ride again this season. He has had the hardest kind of luck. He rode splendidly as an amateur last season and gave great promise during his early professional career this year, but a bad fall at Galesburg put him out of the business for two months. Now comes his fall at Carlinville Wednesday which will probably result in his retirement for the balance of the season.

"I rode with Ingraham at Louisville," says Charley McCarthy. He was on scratch in the mile and I had sixty yards. We had not ridden more than a third until I heard a whiz and saw a blue streak shoot past. It was Ingraham. He slowed up and said: 'Come on; let's alternate in pucing.' Really I had to jump hard to catch on to him, as he slowed up, and when he got to going, well, it was like chasing a comet.'

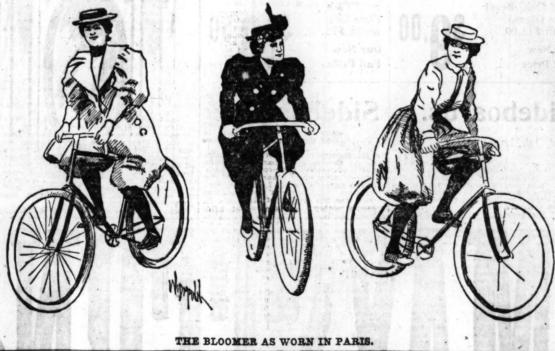
chasing a comet."

The most amusing thing about the entire cycling generation of to-day is the individual pride the fathers of the young-sters take in their boys. The paternal proxenitors of several of the young racing men around town are well fixed in this world's goods and are always ready to bet their last clinker on the ability of their sons to defeat "that old fool's kid." The boys themselves know about what they can do and very often save paterfamilias from bankruptcy by making up an excuse and refusing to race. They dare not back out or say they were afraid. If they did their blooded sires would forever disown them. But the vehement and rhetorical enthusiasm of the seniors very often gets the jun-

"Honestly," said Lou Coburn, afraid to ride on Locust street w You come up the street any af 6 o'clock and you will apprecia The way in which the young

Talk about pullin' laigs," said Buckner. "I saw more of that do Louisville while the gang was to there last spring than I ever saw life. When the boys got to riding they would go down town every afte and look for snaps. Arthur Gardine Orlando Stevens were the leaders in sport. One Sunday this pair hould

Every Meal in Dining Cars, Burling-



what is the most effective and convenient costume a woman may wear for every occasion.

All sensible women of to-day successful in any particular line of entertainment and hospitality wish to use the best business methods at their command to attain success if a girl or woman is seeking higher-education in a special direction she wishes to engineer her efforts by the very best business ideas it order to achieve her and, and woman hospitaling with the planes playing at her elbow concentrate her mind upon the object she concentrate her formind upon the object she with the planes playing at her elbow concentrate her for directions, with various other interruptions; but she seeks with her best executive ability to attain desired results. She dresses with the least cumbersome weight to facilitate freedom of motion and directness of action, not only of her mind but of her limbs, and every muscle of her body. She must be dressed while at work to afford the freest and untrammeled exercises of her mental faculties.

The club run last Sunday vas well attempt to lower the standard or both manhood and womanhood canadr of both manhood and womanhood canad

The run last Sunday was to Red Bud, Ill.
That is a pretty hard run, so that only five
of the boys started. Three of them had
enough of it at Georgetown and stopped
there, but the other two pushed on to Red
Bud® Arrived there at 2 p. m., left at 4, and
were back at the clubhouse at 8. Pretty Bud Arrived there at 2 p. m., left at 4, and were back at the clubhouse at 8. Pretty good time considering stops and the condition of the road, which were covered with about two inches of dust all the way, with lots of hills.

Next Sunday the boys will go to Fenton. At the last meeting it was decided to hold our road race on Sunday, Oct. 4, the distance to be twelve miles.

There was considerable argument over the latter point, as a good many wanted it over the full twenty-mile course.

Several of the boys are talking up a club century. Park if the club can get the Park Commissioner's consent.

The boys took a spin out to Koerner's Park Wednesday evening, the occasion being J. P. Daly's benefit. Mr. Daly's brother Al is a Rover.

Interest in a proposed match race between Tom Masterson. Lee Daly and two unknowns is growing daily, as both the former are ex-Rovers.

The names of Bert Pasquier and George Tiemeyer are up for membership at the next meeting.

SOUTH SIDE CLUB NOTES.

mountain or business woman's suit, but The doctor has now 25 bars, with a mile-pleted the arrangements for holding the what is the most effective and convenient; age of 4.400, which next to Rodgers' 4.512, event. Some 5.000 special invitations will be

The club run fast Sunday was well attended, 15 members taking part.
Secretary Sommers and Captain Bauer have entered in the East St. Louis road race, and no doubt they will carry off the honors of the day.
Several applications are on file for the next meeting. next meeting.

The committee appointed to select a date
for a reception and ball have chosen October 24, Saturday evening, for the occa-Another smoker will be given the latter part of the month. The boys expect to the part of the latter The boys expect to turn out in full force on wheelmen's night at the Exposition, September 12.

SUNDAY'S CLUB RUNS.

St. Louis Cycling Club to Hilltown, via Olive street road, starting at 8:30 a. m. South Side Cycle Club to Builtown, via Lemay ferry road, starting at 7:30 a. m. Kenneth Cycling Club to Bailwin, via Manchester road, starting at 7:30 a. m. Century Road Club to De Soto, via De Soto road, starting at 5 and 6 a. m. Mercury Wheel Club to Busch's Grove, via Clayton road, starting at 8:30 a. m. Riverside Wheelmen to Montesano, via Telegraph road, starting at 8 a. m. Southwest Cycling Club to Creve Coeur Lake, via Olive street road, starting at 8:30 a. m.

a. m. Cross Country Cyclers to Schreiber's stock farm, via Natural Bridge road. Branch Guards Cycle Corps to St. Charles, starting at 8:30 a. m.

Tower Cycle Club to Ballwin, starting at 8.a. m. TOWER CYCLE CLUB.

men, and with good weather nearly half of them will be at the Exposition next Saturday.

Captains of clubs who will participate are requested to notify President D. W. Robert, room 50, Laclede Building, so that all needed arrangements to properly take care of the wheels can be made in ample time.

Bandmaster Herbert of Gilmore's Band will arrange a special musical programme to delight the cyclers' ears, and with good weather all records for attendance should be broken.

The management requires that all whistles, horns or other ear-splitting devices be strictly taboxed on this evening, and that the cyclists refrain from any unnecessary noise or shouting. Unattached wheelmen living in Carondelet will assemble at the Riverside Club on Virginia avenue. Those living north of Meramee Street and south of Shenandoah street will assemble at the Southwest Cycling Club, 363 South Jefferson avenue, and those living south of Chouteau avenue will form at the South Side Cycle Club, 2759 Lafayette avenue. Unattached cyclers in the West End are requested to Join the Cycling Club, the Centurys, or the Mercurys, at their respective club houses by 7 p. m., and the North End wheelmen will be cordially welcomed by either the Kenneth or the Tower clubs. In case of rain all the arrangements will stand, and the Journey to the Exposition will be made by the street car lines.

Riding in One Way Will Tire You Very Quickly.

SCANDAL IN

STARTLING REVELATIONS ABOUT "FIXING" THINGS.

DIRECTOR GRAWE'S METHODS.

Ewo Men Swear That He Intimate That His Support Went to His Patrons

Since Lawyers Alderson and McEntire b gan taking depositions in their injunction roceedings against the St. Louis Scho Board not a day has passed without its

candescent boiler job, the Sturtevant deal

It is under this suit, Berry vs. the School

Walter F. McEntire, who is conducting the ing out matters that were only suspected.

The chmax of the proceedings since Wednesday came yesterday morning, when Campbell D. Shaw, St. Louis representative of the Powers Heat Regulator Company was placed on the stand.

was placed on the stand.

The substance of Shaw's testimony was that Vice President Herman C. Grawe of the Eoard had practically assured him that no school contracts could be secured without a resort to bribery.

The trend of the testimony was that Mr. Grawe was not averse to assisting Mr. Shaw under certain conditions, which are set forth in Mr. Shaw's examination.

The lawyers and spectators were not entirely unprepared for Mr. Shaw's disclosure.

reveiation that might be made of the spice of surprise.

With a keen appreciation of humor, Mr. Brady testified Wednesday, when the taking of depositions was commenced, that he voted four times for the Peck-Williamson system, at a cost at least one-third in excess of its value, merely as a joke.

Under the insistence of Mr. McEntire, it was finally stated by Mr. Brady that he had purchased a \$300 furnace from the Peck-Williamson Co, almost a year ago. Mr. McEntire almost secured from Mr. Brady the admission that while it was understood that he was to pay \$300 for the furnace, he had no written contract with the company and had never received a bill from it. Director Cudmore advised him to purchase the furnace.

The proceedings had their sensational turn on Thursday also, when William A. Crowder was the witness and testified to the interesting matters concerning Vice-President Grawe and the Johnson Heat Regulator Co., partially laying the foundation for that given yesterday by Campbell D. Shaw. The two harmonize wonderfully. The anxious haste of Director Ellmer E. Lacey the same day to clear himself of the insinuation of fraud before such a thing was even hinted at by his cross-examiner also made an impression on the audience.

work."
"How long is it since you had that audience or conversation with Mr. Grawe?"
"This was just before the bids were advertised for in the last schools, now under consideration; the first advertisement."
"In connection with the Blow, Clifton Heights and the four other schools mentioned here by previous witnesses?"
"Yes, sir."

res, sir."
Please state where, and what was said Mr. Grawe at those times?"
The first talk I had with Mr. Grawe in ard to these schools, was on Broadway Washington avenue. I was going west Washington avenue one afternoon and t Mr. Grawe. He shook hands with and I asked him what was going to done; if he was going to help us this son with his vote, that I heard the inson system was going to be specified.

we had got this one school—the Harrison School.

"Mr. Grawe said to me he did not see why he should work for the Powers system of heat regulation; that it was through his influence that the Powers system was installed in the Harrison School, and that neither ourselves or the Riagen Stove Co. (who had the heating and we had the regulation) had given him any recompense whatever, I asked Mr. Grawe if he wanted money. Mr. Grawe hesitated and said:
"Well, no."

"I said: What do you want? You claim your services are worth something. I thought you put it on the ground of it being the cheapest apparatus; an apparatus that was equally as good as Johnson's."

"Mr. Grawe replied that he couldn't see why he should work for the Powers system of regulation and the Ringen Stove Co. Without he had some recompense for it.

"I again asked if he wanted money the second time."

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REMEMBER_

Olive and Sixth Streets.

Before Mr. Shaw's deposition was taken, Herman C. Grawe appeared at the Post-Dispatch office with William A. Crowder,

Grawe thought Crowder's testimony had been wrongly reported. Crowder was of the same opinion. He stated that the construction most reasonably placed on his testimony, as printed in the Post-Dispatch was erroneous. In saying that Grawe toid him the Powers people were too slow fixing things, he meant that Grawe said they were too slow in fixing their apparatus. In justice to Grawe and Crowder the latter's testimony is here given as taken down by Stenographer Mooney, who reported the depositions for Lawyers Alderson and Mc-Entire.

A comparison with the construction of the parameter of the post-Dispatch in the pos

"Well, last year I talked with several; three or four."
"What members did you talk with?"
"I talked with Mr. Grawe and Mr. Lacey once and Mr. Spinning. I don't know; I went around and saw several. I don't know;

That was a year ago?
Mr. Crowder: Yes, sir.
Mr. McEntire: You st

Mr. Crowder: Yes, sir.

Mr. McEntire: You say no contract was ever awarded you?

Mr. Crowder: No, sir.

"Did you ever have any conversation with any member of the board after the contracts had been awarded?"

"No, I think not."

"Did you have any conversation, especially with Mr. Grawe?"

"Well, I meet Mr. Grawe frequently and we have had a number of conversations."

"The regard to the school work?"

"Yes, sir. He is interested in a mining company that has desk room in our office, and is there almost daily. We would frequently talk about school work."

"What, if anything, has he said about school work?"

Mr. Terry objected to the question.

Mr. Crowder; Well, it is hard to tell all he said. I have asked his influence to get contracts."

Mr. McEntire: What did he say with reference to obtaining contracts?

Mr. Terry entered a general objection to all these questions.

Mr. Crowder: He has assured me several times if we were low men he would do all he could to get us the contracts."

Mr. McEntire: Were you ever low men?

Mr. Crowder: Yes, sir.

"And did you get a contract?"

"No, sir."

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"Did he ever explain why you did not get it?"

"Yes, he thought it all went to Sturtevant."

"The reason you did not was because you were not bidding on Sturtevant goods?"

"Yes, sir."

"That was the answer he gave you?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did he ever say anything to you with reference to their constantly letting contracts for the Johnson system of heat regulation?"

"Yes, sir."

"What did he say?"

"He said the Johnson system was the thing to put in these. That they were going to put it in."

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"He gave two or three. One was, they had tried it in one school and they were too slow. did not get in their work."
"What else? Why were they too slow? Did he tell you?"
"No, he did not tell why they were too slow. He said it was no use for Powers to try to get in there, that the Johnson folks were hustlers and that they got around and got things fixed."
"Did he say anything about having tried once to put the Powers system through?"
"Yes, sir. He said through his efforts he got it in one school."
"Why didn't he try it again?"
"He said he never got any thanks for it and did not get a thing for it in the way of trade or anything about the Powers people buying anything at his store or anything of that kind?"
"He said he never received any thanks or anything of that kind?"
"He said he never received any thanks or anything for all the work he had done in the School Board; that he had never sold even a watch-key."
"Yes, sir."
"And said the Powers people were too slow?"
"Yes, sir."
"And said the Powers people were hustlers and got the thing fixed?"
"That the Johnson people were hustlers and got the thing fixed?"
"I don't know as he used the word fixed,"

Jewelry store and buy some Jewelry. He told me to come back and see him, how ever, after he had been to the Board, and he was then one back and see him, how ever, after he had been to the Board as been him the next morning to his office, or rather to the jewelry store. Mr. Grawe was there, and I also found Mr. Klissner there. He was the hough I had once met of Mr. Klissner, although I had once met of Mr. Klissner although I had once met of Mr. Klissner when he was on the Board, before he was chalrman—the old Board Hold on the beat hout the Board he fore he was chalrman—the old Board. He was not chance in very quick, we would have no chance in these schools. I said what would I do. Mr. Grawe and that I had better go and talk to Mr. Klissner the Building Committee.

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favorably inclined provided they were the lowest."

"With reference to the Powers people, he said they were too slow?"

"Yes, sir."

"Didn't get around enough?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you know of any influence brought to bear with any Director in the School Board, with reference to awarding contracts for heating plants?"

Mr. Terry objected.

A.: No, sir.

"Do you know anything about the Peck-Williamson system?"

"No, sir."

people?"
"Nothing, except what I read in the pa

ing it. He had gone on a steamboat excursion.

From the manner in which the proceedings are being conducted by Messrs. Alderson and McEntire the only conclusion to be drawn is that with the termination of the pending suit others will be instituted to prevent other jobs than that of the Peck-Williamson contract.

Many of the questions put by Mr. McEntire have no bearing on the present caso and were objected to by Mr. Terry on that ground. Some of the disclosures, therefore, may not be admitted as evidence on the final hearing of the injunction suit.

If more suits are to be filed the information will be valuable. There are numerous opportunities for additional suits. The Post-Dispatch has already exposed the monopoly afforded the Johnson Heat Regulator Co. by the board in the very contracts on which the fight is being made in the courts. The board specified that it would accept none but the goods of the Johnson Co., thus shutting out the Powers Heat Regulator and other companies. It is a question whether the board can not be forced to admit competition.

Most of the statements made in the depo-

HE ONLY LOANED IT.

Dr. Thompson Denies Selling Whisky Without Paying Revenue.

Deputy United States Marshal Fitzpatrick lodged Dr. Stephen P. Thompson in jail yesterday for selling liquor without having paid a Government tax. The doctor sells patent medicines in the States authorities for a year.

neighborhood of Senath Post-office, Dunklin County, Mo. He has eluded the United He denies that he sold whisky. He says he was in the habit of loaning a pint of it to neighbors, who always repaid him in kind when they got in a supply.

LETTER TO HIS WIFE.

Gets Dr. Vawter in Trouble With Uncle Sam's Postal Guardians.

was taken before United States Commissioner Gray Saturday on the charge of mailing an improper letter to his wife, from whom he is separated. He was released on his own recognizance. His hearing was set for next Tuesday at 11 a. m.

AFTER THREE MONTHS. John and Bettie Jarrett Severed Mari-

tal Ties. Bettle L. Jarrett sued for divorce from John A. Jarrett yesterday. They were married in Guthrie, O. T., in February, 1893, and lived together only three months. Mrs.

> Poor Pilgarlic,

there is no need for you to contemplate a wig when you can enjoy the pleasure of sitting again under your own "thatch." your hair back as soon as you begin to use

· Ayer's Hair Vigor.

OLD LANDMARK

STURGEON MARKET AN HISTORIC SPOT IN NORTH ST. LOUIS.

STOOD FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS.

Foundation of the Town Above

The passing of the old Sturgeon Marke on North Market street, the demolition of which was begun Friday after it had \$15, will remove one of the last conspicuous landmarks of old North St. Louis. Comptroller Isaac Sturgeon, after whom the old market was named and who, be-

sides having a deep interest in the old structure, is and has always been closely identified with North St. Louis, was in a eminiscent mood Saturday afternoon and alked entertainingly of the early history

"It is said," he began, "that three young men started from Louisville, Ky., in April, 1816, to make investments. One stopped at Vincennes, Ind., one at Terre Haute, Ind., and the other, Col. William Chambers, came to St. Louis and purchased of Louis Labaume of St. Genevieve County 374 arpents of land just north of the big mound on the river. The land was bounded south by La Baume street, north by Rocky Branch, east by the Mississippi River and west by North Fifteenth street.

"Soon after Col. Chambers made the purchase, he took into partnership with him Maj, William Christy and Christy's son-inlaw, Maj. Thos. A. Wright of the United States Army. The purchase made fortunes for all three. They laid out the town called North St. Louis on the property and in platting it named the streets for the following reasons:

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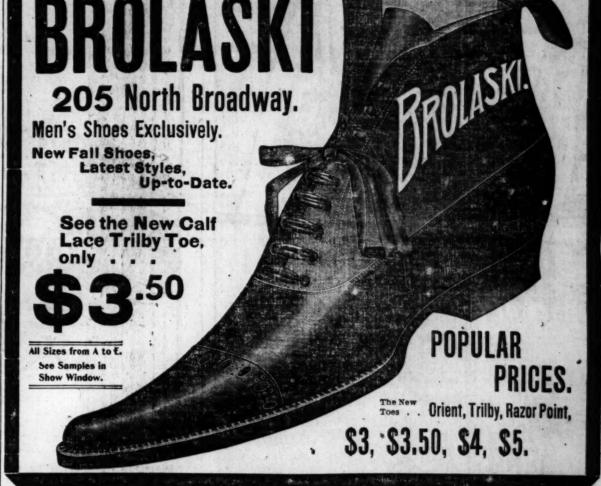
"La Baume street, to perpetuate the name of the old French gentleman from whom Chambers purchased the property; Chambers street, after Col. Chambers: Tyler street, for Robert Tyler of Louisville, Ky., who married Col. Chamber's only daughter and who was the brother of Mr. Isaac H. Sturgeon's mother: Madison street, after Grovernor Clinton of New York; North Market street has no significance except at the time to distinguish it from Market street in old St. Louis proper; Benton street, after General Warren, Wontgomery street, after General Warren; Wontgomery street, after General Warren; Wright street, after Major Thomas A. Wright.

"Palm street was named after Wm. Paim, who was an Alderman from the Second Ward. He left a legacy to Washington University. Branch street was named after a little stream running into it, and Dock street, the northern boundary of North St. Louis, got its name from the fact that there were docks at its foot on the river.

"The founders of North St. Louis set aside three circles of 300 feet in diameter. The south circle was called Clinton place, and is now used for public school purposes, being the site of the Wester School. The second circle is called Jackson place, now called Jackson Park and the third circle

LULU'S DISENCHANTMENT.

Tight-Fisted Father Cost Her a Hus Lulu Louise Buckerman in her petition for divorce, filed Saturday, says that her husband, Frederick, told her a few days



Miss Maud Spencer of Albion place gave a dance Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Dora Prewitt, prior to her departure for her home at Columbia, Mo. Among those present were the Misses Clara Stauf, May Armstrong, Annie McLaughlin, Amy Arnot, Grace Long, Cora Miller, Messra. Leahy, Warner, Welis, Kelso, Foley, Stanford, Spencer and Crow.

Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Smith of Labadie avenue entertained a few of their friends on Thursday evening, dancing being a prominent feature of the evening. Among the young ladies present was Miss Nelle Karch, a society favorite from Paris, Mo. Dr. Lyon of the Planters' Hotel gave a charming dinner on Friday evening in honor of Miss Heinrichshofen and Miss Gussie Steltz.

Miss Olivia Greener, daughter of Mr. and

of Miss Heinrichshofen and Miss Gussie Steitz.

Miss Olivia Greener, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Greener, 2419 Elliot avenue, celebrated her 6th anniversary the past week. A number of her little friends were invited and all had an enjoyable time.

Miss Olga Kruger was married on Wednesday evening to Mr. David Bullner. The ceremony was performed by Pastor Irion at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kruger, 1908 Penn street, in the presence of relatives, and many friends of the bride and groom. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Emma Kruger, as maid of honor, and Mr. R. Harrison served as groomsman. Mr. and Mrs. Bullner will reside on Lafayette avenue, near Carondelet.

The engagement of Miss Daisy Brookmire to Mr. Hibbard, son of Mr. Gus Hibbard, has been announced to their circle of friends.

from a visit to her relative tucky.

Mrs. Charles P. Johnson and children have returned from the Eastern resorts, where they spent the summer.

Miss Helen Johnson, who has spent some time with friends in the East, is now in Washington City and will return home.

she alleges that he said he married her because he thought her father had money, and he declared that he would not support any woman on earth.

Mrs. Buckerman alleges that when her husband saw that her father would not provide a home for them he called her names and treated her cruelly.

Jeweler Haberman Assigns.

R. Haberman, a jeweler at 602 Olive street, made an assignment Saturday in the name of his wife. Morris Morris was named as assignee. The assets, a stock of jewelry valued at \$12,000, were made subject to a \$10,000 deed of trust.

Julius Van Raalte is trustee.

SCARRITT FURNITURE

A Superb Stock at

Absolutely Lowest Prices.

Andell boulevard about the middle of Sep-

Alaska.
Mr. and Mrs. Goodman King arrived at
Shelter Island just an hour or two after
the burning of the hotel in which they had
engaged rooms. They tarried but a short
time on the island, instead of spending the
month of August there, as they had intended.

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C. E. HILTS SHOE CO., Sixth and Franklin av.

Miss Elexabeth of the west Cacatawa Park, where she has been spending part of the summer with her sister and family, Mrs. C. Everett Johnson of Chicago.

Misses Stella T. and Allice H. Barrett of 1706 North Garrison avenue have just returned home after spending the summer with their sister, Sister Superior of Saint Mary's Academy, Elizabethtown, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Vrooman have returned from a trip through the Nortoern and Eastern summer resorts.

Mr. Rudolph Schulenburg and family have returned f.om their trip to Rye Beach, N. H., and Niagara Falls.

Miss Julia Alma Laughlin has returned home after a pleasant visit to Kirksville and St. Joseph.

Every Meal in Dining Cars, Burlington Route to Denver; cafe plan, "pay for what you order."

Cable Collision Evolves Damage Suits.

ANOTHER NEW WOMAN.

Dr. Hartman's Free Treatment Lav-Ishly Praised.

Miss Emma L. Bolden, Wilberforce, Ohio, says: "I don't feel like the same person; I feel like another woman. Why, your medi-cine has helped me so much that I can work. I feel like doing and never feel any the worse after it. When I first began to use your medicine I couldn't sweep my own room, run the sewing machine, or lift anything, not even a chair. It even hurt me to ride or walk believe more, and never feel the effects of it.
I feel so proud of the way it has brought me out that I tell it far and near. I can heartily recommend your medicine to any woman suffering from female disease. I know from experience that your medicine will do just what you say it will. I thank you, Doctor, a thousand times for your treatment. I shall recommend your medicine wherever I go. I know what it has done for me, and I know it will do the same for others. I feel that there know what it has done for me, and I know it will do the same for others. I feel that there are thousands of other women who would, after using your treatment as I did, be thankful. I am so giad I got your treatment. This month is the first time in my life that I can remember that I have been without pain. Why, I can't do anything but recommed your cattlets."

Charles Evans.

Invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Carrie Steiner and Mr. William Nabbe-feld. The wedding will occur at the home of Miss Steiner's parents, Mr. and Mrz. Charles G. Steiner, 4224A Easton avenue, on Wednesday evening, Sept. 23.

Mrz. M. B. Owen and little son and daughter are spending a few weeks with relatives in Cuba, Mo.

A pleasant lawn party was given Wednesday evening by Mesdames D. M. Quinn and day evening the day of the

A FEW REPRODUCTIONS OF STRIKING PAINTINGS IN THE ART GALLERY OF THE EXPOSITION.



ART DEPARTMENT AT THE EXPO.

MOST OF THE PICTURES ARE FROM AMERICAN STUDIOS, AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The Art Department of the Exposition could be opened to-morrow evening if ne-cessity required. All the paintings are in place and there only remain to be done some | -at home and abroad-the various foreign | Stuck's contributions are both small. One

details of draping and such matters. The

While the major portion of the exhibit to the Tomb," which likewise is created comes from the studios of American artists from the modern realistic standpoint.

OCTOBER MORNING-WESTCHESTER schools are well represented. This year the first organized exhibit to be made in America of the works of "The Secessionists" of Germany will be seen at the Exposition. This group is an association of strongly in-dividual painters not unlike those compris-ing the Glassow School

is thoroughly representative. galleries present a more harmonious appearance than usual and the paintings appear of even a higher average of merit than those shown last year.

The "Secession" painters whose works will be seen are Franz Stuck, Ludwig Dill, Friedrich von Uhde, Albert Keller, Ludwig Herterich, Friedrich Fehr, Paul Wilhelm The "Secession" painters whose works those shown last year.

There are not so many pictures of very large size as usual. The largest is "The Snake Dance," by Fernaud Harvey Lungren, a composition showing a procession of Moki Indians performing this quaint ceremony. This picture was the subject of a double-page illustration in Harper's Weekly two weeks ago—accompanying an article on the Moki Indians by Hamlin Gariand.

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of them is his well known composition, of a woman. Friedrich Febr is represent ed by a canvas showing a studio interio with model enjoying "An Intermission" from posing. By Ludwig Herterich ther is a charming composition entitled "Summer Evening." Ernst Zimmerman has "Holy Family," and an effective composition entitled "Youth and Old Age." Gabriel Max has sent a "Saint Mary"—a head of unusual beauty, of which a reproduction is given herewith.

The members of the Glasgow School are represented in considerable number again this year. Most of last year's exhibitors sent pictures, and George Henry, John Lav-ery and Stuart Park-who had no works in last year's collection, are now well repre-sented. Mr. Lavery has two portraits of great strength. Macaulay Stevenson, White-law Hamilton, Alexander Roche, George



exceptional quality and a fine example of Courbet. Perhaps the most valuable work in the collection is Van Marcke's famous 'Pasture''-which is valued at \$15,000.

The American artists are in nowise behind the foreigners in the interest or merit of Inness, Wyant, Murphy, Dewey, J. W. Alexander, Gari Melchers, Louis P. Dessar, W. Ranger and others of reputation.

law Hamilton, Alexander Roche, George
Pirle and E. A. Hornel also have sent important works.

There are some very important works representing the Barbizon School—a Corot of unusual beauty and great value; a Diaz of the best pictures he has painted.

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The Art Gallery catalogue will contain illustrations of many of the principal paint-ings and biographical notices of all the

the foreigners in the interest or merit of their contributions. There are works by St. Louis, Dallas and Galveston Fast Limited trains 5 and 6 a full complement of Pull-man Co.'s new sleepers of the most im-Mary F. Macmonnies, W. L. Picknell, Rob-ert Reid, Childe Hassam, F. S. Church, H. double drawing-room, smoking-room, ten

BETTER THAN WAS

GILMORE'S BEST.

6. March, "The Velled Prophet"....Victor Herbert (New) first time. Dedicated to the Directors of the St. Louis Exposition. 1806.

1. Overture, "William Tollow." Massengt 1. Product. "Dedicated to the Directors of the St. Louis Exposition. 1806.

2. Lent et Religieur ("Die Rantzan" Massengt 1. Allegro, "Le Dause." A Massengt 1. Allegro, "Le Dause." I Allegro, "Le Dause." Scenes Napolitaines ... Massengt 1. Allegro, "Le Dause." Scenes Napolitaines ... Massengt 1. Allegro, "Le Dause." Scenes Characteristic. Transtella (Italian National Dauce) ending abruptly, tolling of belis and the strains of an old chant-sudden changes a prestdigitateur appears and flustrating them. National Dauce) ending abruptly, tolling of belis and the strains of an old chant-sudden changes a prestdigitateur appears and flustrating them. National Dauce) ending abruptly, tolling of belis and the strains of an old chant-sudden changes a prestdigitateur appears and flustrating them. National Dauce) ending abruptly, victor Herbert (New) charming variations on an Italian folk-som. In "The Finale" (one of the Massent of Sounds, gives a spleudid and varied portrayal of gay life in listy.

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There will be a private view on Tuesday evening by the directors and members of the press, when it is expected everything will be in proper order, and superior in general appearance to anything yet seen in St. Louis. The Art Department will, as already explained, be a very prominent feature. The work of hanging the pictures is completed, and the galleries are very attractive in appearance. Admirable taste has been displayed in the selection and hanging of pictures. There are a large number of bright paintings which will appeal to those who have not made a study of art, while there are master-pieces in color and style which will be a good representation of mechanical and scientific devices, the bicycle displays will be more numerous than ever, and indeed a ministure cycle show with have gone more deeply into the art.
There will be a good representation of mechanical and scientific devices, the bicycle displays will be more numerous than ever, and indeed a miniature cycle show win be presented. Among the greatest triumphs of modern science will be Edison's Vitascope, the latest success of the great inventor. The live or moving feature in exhibits will also be prominent. Nearly each one of the forty days has now been allotted to some special purpose, and the following is a revised list of special nights:
Sept. 9-Stockholders' Day.
Sept. 10-Glimore's Day.
Sept. 11-Dixle Day.
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Sept. 12-Wheelmen's Day.
Sept. 16-Victor Herbert's Day.
Sept. 16-Victor Herbert's Day.
Sept. 18-Labor Day.
Sept. 18-Labor Day.
Sept. 19-Junior Order of U. A. M.
Sept. 2:-South Broadway Merchants' Day.
Sept. 2:-Bouth Broadway Merchants' Day.
Sept. 23-Bankers' Day.
Sept. 26-Scotch Day.
Sept. 28-Catholic Knights of America Day.
Sept. 28-German Day.

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Sopt. 25—German Day.
Sopt. 29—Christian Endeavor Day.
Sopt. 30—Bryan Day.
Det. 1—McKinley Day.
Det. 2—King Hotu.
Det. 5—American Day.
Det. 5—Golden Hourites.
Det. 6—C. P. Day.
Det. 7—American Protective Association

Oct. 7—American
Day.
Oct. 8—Innes' Day.
Oct. 9—McGrew Guards' Day.
Oct. 10—Athletic Oarsmen Day.
Oct. 12—Sheridan Guards.
Oct. 13—Y. M. I.
Oct. 14—St. Louis Drug Clerks' Associated

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Oct. 15—Sranch Guards.
Oct. 16—Sunday-school Day.
Oct. 17—W. C. T. U. Day.
Oct. 20—Maccabees' Day.
Oct. 21—Spanish Club Day.
Oct. 22—Y. M. C. A. Day.
Oct. 23—Rainwater Rifles' Day.
Oct. 24—Exhibitors' Day.
The following programme of music for the opening night shows what may be expected in the way of variety as well as high-class music from Gilmore's Band:
1. Overture, "Tannhauser". Wagner
2. Trie for cornets, "The Three Solitaires, Victor Herbert

Messes. Clarke, Hager and Schmidt.

) "Chinese Love Song" ... Kelley b) Walta (D flat). ... Chopin election from "The Wisard of the Nile." Victor Herbert Victor Herbert Wisards. ... De Sormes "Segndille," 2. "Havanaise." 3. "Boiere de Cadis." 4. "Cachucha." 5. "Zapateado."

and say to you now that the indicators more's under Victor Herbert far outclasses the old, and you shall be the judge yourselves.

"Victor Herbert has retained some eighteen or twenty of the best of the old Gilmore men, some of whom went to Europe with the band in 1878, declined the others, and made up his full quots from the very best band and orchestral players in this country and Europe, and now has fifty-two men that cannot be duplicated in this country, individually or collectively."

"His programmes?"

"They are of the brightest and most popular some library, some \$\frac{1}{2}\text{ large cases, and his own to select from, and his programmes can include almost everything from "Salvation Army" (the old Gilmore's) to Gotterdammenung and "Die Walkure." I do not care to boast, but if you want to get a line on Wagner, the only Richard, just drop in and hear some one of Victor Herbert's Wagner inghts. You'il hear something more than a wild chaos of brasses.

"By the xay, you know the Eastern critics dubbed Herbert the "Irish Wagner" he's an Irishman like Gilmore, born in Dublies in on account of his masterly and brilliant interpretations of the Wagner school, but he's an Irishman like Gilmore, born in Dublies, and Irishman like Gilmor

OF THAT TICKET.

GOLDBUGS GRUMPY AND REPUB-

DEMOCRATS RATHER LIKE IT.

The Consensus of Opinion Is That

Expressions of opinion were sought Saturday by a Post-Dispatch reporter on the "rump ticket" nominated at Indianapolis.

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Plans were a'makin' to go through life Settled an' easy as man an' wife,

will draw from McKinley's support and divide the gold vote."

Secretary T. B. Love of the State Democratic ticket said that he thought that the ticket would receive very few votes in Missouri outside of St. Louis and Kansas City, and that-8,000 would be a very liberal estimate. He considered the ticket, even as a Boltocratic ticket, very weak. terms used, or of the units of measure mentioned in the contract, one party or the other is cheated. Suppose you rented two farms, one for so many bushels of wheat, the other for so many dollars. But official standards are changed; when you come to settle you have to pay one land-lord with five-peck bushels and the other with 125-cent dollars. Is there any difference here in the degree of the wrong? If tons are called for and the law adopts a new 2,500 pound ton; if gallons are called for, and the five-quart gallon is legalized; if dollars are called for, and the law exacts a dollar with 125 cents of purchasing power int, the wrong is the same. Now, contracts of future delivery of gallons or yards are legion. They include every species of det—promissory notes, bonds, drafts, book accounts, etc. Every man who borrows money promises to deliver so many dollars in the future, and if he can repay with little 50-cent dollars he cheeats his creditor, while if he must pay big 200-cent dollars; the creditor defrauds him. One is just as bad as the other, but I shall trace the consequences of the latter, because it hits our situation just now.

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I can see no difference in amount of wrong between your forcing, your debtor to repay you dollars that would go twice as far and are twice as hard to get as the dollars you lent him, and your raising the face of the note to double its value by the use of chemicals. The wrong is the same. But when an individual does it it is "sound finance."

Not only are all debtors injured by big, fat dollars, but, in fact, all people who have property. You save your money and you put your savings into a \$3,000 house, but the dollar changes in buying power. Your house will become worth only \$2,500 or \$2,000. For if money is getting the "ups" property is getting the "downs." On the other hand, the man who has money does not have to lend it in order to get the creditor's premium. If his money lies idle in the bank vault or buried in the ground it will still bring him an undeserved increase when he comes to buy with it.

ought the premium to go. Now, the above proposal means nothing less than that the present producer, who uses borrowed capital, shall not enjoy this increase, but shall render it to the past producer.

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THE SKY SCRAPER STILL IN DEMAND.

REAL ESTATE MEN TALK OF NEW OFFICE BUILDINGS.

SOME OTHER ENTERPRISES.

The Outlook for Brisk Business Is Good and There Is a Demand for Residences.

With the advent of cooler weather real estate interests are looking up and all conditions are decidedly auspicious for a heavy run of business throughout the entire fall

become more active and it is noticeable that a number of heavy operators are quietly conducting negotiations for valuable properties. There is considerable speculation among real estate men as to whether the owners of certain desirable acre tracts located just outside the city limits will sub-divide and improve them this fall in lots suitable for ready sale, or whether they will hold off until after the November elections.

Building interests continue to grow, and it is thought that ground will be broken soon for several new commercial and office structures of pretentious character. There have been several foreign capitalists in St. Louis in the last two months negotiating for holdings in the business district. Architects have been employed to prepare plans for several handsome buildings.

The growing demand for building loans.

The growing demand for building loans and the increase in the number of building permits for dwelling houses is a sure indication that there will be a considerable number of cozy and ornamental homes built in the residence sections of St. Louis during the season.

There is a big demand for dwelling houses from new-comers in the city, but the supply is adequate, and rents are low.

REALTY TRANSACTIONS. Agents' Reports of Sales for the Past

PAGE AVENUE HEIGHTS.
Henry Heimenz, Jr., has just placed upon the market a large West End subdivison, known as Page Avenue Heights.
It is a beautiful elevated plateau, just one block west of the city limits, and exends along the north side of Page avenue from Morton avenue, formerly Isadora, almost to the tracks of the Wabash Belt ine Railroad, and between Page and Ridge avenues. ldge avenues.

There are fourteen blocks in the tract
mprising about 1,500 front feet laid out in
foot lots with an alley. The elevated
sition of the property makes it one of the
ost charming of residence tracts in that

The owners have avoided any extravagant butlay of capital for street improvements and, therefore, can sell the property to present purchasers at ground floor prices. The county taxes are small and the convenient electric cars on either the Suburban or the Easton avenue electric lines offer ample transportation facilities.

NICHOLLS-RITTER.

Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co.
sold the two new modern six-room houses.

Nos. 3930 and 3936 Maffitt avenue, in Chouteau place, situated on lot 60x107.6 feet, on
the south side of Maffitt avenue, between
Vandeventer and Warne aven as, for \$9,000,
to Jas. Halpin.

NELSON & MERSMAN.
Nelson & Mersman report a large demand house, to Edward Tiffin of Ferguson, for residences, having sold during the past 4035 Page boulevard, a seven-room to dEward Tiffin of Ferguson, for Mr. Tiffin will occupy the house for

C. R. H. DAVIS REAL ESTATE CO. 4579 Morgan street, lot 28x150, from C. R. H. avis Real Estate to Patrick O'Laughlin, or 36,500. Mr. O'Laughlin purchased for in-cestment, this house having been leased for

2. aunif to William F. Rossway, for 1800. California avenue, an extra well built two-story and mansard roof eleven-room brick dwelling, arranged in flats, with all modern conveniences, lot 50x125; T. Hemmelmann, Jr., to a client, for 5,000. 4216 Glbson avenue, a two-story, eightroom brick dwelling, with lot 2x126; B. Stoltman to Peter Valentine, for \$3,000; bought for a home

MEN PROMINENT IN REALTY CIRCLES.



ANDERSON-WADE.

The Anderson-Wade Realty Co. report the saie of Nos. 2217-2219 Chestnut street, two two-story stone front residences arranged in four flats, erected on lot 28x109; property rents for \$50 per month; was sold as an investment from John Quinn to F. E. Klein; price, \$5,500.

Sam T. Rathell was born in Easton, Talbot the retirement of the firm in 1877. From that time until 1885 he was connected with the went to Waverly, Mo., where he continued in the same line of business with an uncle until 1872, when he removed to St. Louis and engaged with the wholesale dry goods firm, Henry Bell & Son, as a gendance of the Sam T. Rathell is President of the Harlem Heights Land Co., owners of the Linden-Wood addition; of the Quarry Investment price, \$5,500.

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\$3,500. Mr. Tiffin will occupy the house for his residence.

Also, 4104 West Pine boulevard, to Dr. Gib. W. Carson, formerly President of the Board of Health, for \$15,500. Dr. Carson will occupy it as his residence, and will have a beautiful office fitted up. This is one of those elegant residences on the southwest dorner of West Pine boulevard and Sarah street, whose plate glass windows and artistically designed fronts have attracted the eyes of all the passers by. They are equally well finished inside, with various kinds of hard woods, and heated in the most approved manner with hot water heaters.

William Ruprecht, east side of Broadway, between Dalous and Elmo, two-story brick dwelling, 3182; \$2,500.

V. Carroll, south side of Geyer, between Jef-terson and Elmo, two-story brick dwelling, 22x52; \$2,00.

Eliza Kinkead, south side of Junista street, west of Oak Hill avenue, one and one-half-story frame dwelling, 22x52; \$1,800.

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Chas Telchmann, east side of Broadway, between Dalous Aliza Street, west by the dwelling, 31x52; \$2,500. Lafayette and Kennett place. alteratios: \$2,000.

Aug. Geisler, north side Laclede, between Jefferson and Beaumont, three-story brick dwelling; \$2,800.

D. Rickert, northeast corner, between Seventh and Marian streets, stores and flats, frame, three stories, \$00,504, \$4,400.

J. C. Moriache, north side Twentieth, between Carr and Malianphy, two stores, brick stable and tenement, between Knox and Dalten, two story brick dwelling, 27x36; \$3,000.

Chas. F. Kuhn, north side Magnolia, between Knox and Grand, two-and-one-half story brick at-tached flats, \$3,000.

William Fogerty, east side Compton, between Walsh and Eicheberger two-story brick at-tached flats, \$3,500; \$3,000.

William Foge, west side Pennsylvania, between Utah and Cherokee, two-story brick dwelling, \$7x36; \$3,000.

Casper Schullherds, north side Penrose, between Nineteenth and Blair, 17x50; \$1,700.

C. M. Dolph, south side Euclid, between Fountain and Delmar avenues, two-story brick dwelling, \$2x35; \$3,000.

James John McRoberts, north side Temple place, between Page and Julian, two two-story brick dwellings, each 26x35; \$6,800.

Miss Hulda Duestrow, north side Lafayette between Missouri and Jefferson avenues, \$5x40; \$1,000.

John W. Kaufman, east side King's highway, between Lindell and Maryland, two-story brick

between Page and Julian, two two-story bries dwellings with all modern conveniences, with lot 35.6x125, william C. Uhrle to Frank B. Kamier, for \$1,250.

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Eads avenue, north side, 155 feet and between Linguistan avenues, a two-story five-room brick house, with hot 50x181, No. 325, property of Mrs. Dina Hagemann, sold to T. J. Pursell for \$3,500; purchased for a home.

Also Windsor place, north side, 155 feet east of Vandeventer avenue, vacant lot 38x.

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general use. The idea of the invention is based on the old plan of rolling up paper and lighting at a fiame already in existence. The paper is immersed in wax, stearine and similar substances, and burns with a light, smokeles and odorless fiame. Cut into match lengths, it is dipped into phosphorous wax, like the common wax match. The invention is regarded as a timely one, as the wood used in the making of matches is constantly growing more scarce and costly.

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Maurus Jokal, the Dickens of Hungary, was reported as insane a few months ago. This seems to have been a mistake, as his work continues to be produced. His latest novel, "Black Diamonds," translated by Frances A. Gerard, in Harper Bros." "Odd Number" Series, is equal to any be has written. The plot is as follows:

Ivan Behrend, the owner of a coal mine in Hungary, become interested in Evila, one of the girls employed in the mines. Circumstances take both out into the world. Behrences take both out into the mines. Circumstances take both out into the world. Behrences take both out into the mines. Circumstances take both out into the world. Behrences take both out into the mines. Circumstances take both out into the world. Behrences take both out into the mines. Circumstances take both out into the world. Behrences take both out into the mines. Circumstances take both out into the world. Behrences the behrence the world. Behrences the behrence the world. Behrences the behrences the world. Behrences the behrences the world. Behrences

Max Nordau is at work on his new book, which is to be entitled "How to Be Decent Though in Paris."

The following books are announced by Messrs. Harper & Bros. for publication during September:
Felix Gras' "Reds of the Midi," published here a few months ago by the Appletons, will be issued soon in London.
The statue of Edgar Allan Poe, in Bronx Park, New York, will represent the poet in a chair, with a raven at his feet.
Catulle Mendes has written a new volume which he calls "L'Homme Orchestre." The work is said to be as unique and whimsical as the title.
The Messrs. Putnam will issue early this

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REV. COOPER DEPOSED.

Found Guilty by the Church Commit tee on Ugly Charges.

WAS THERE EVER SUCH HARD LUCK.

MISFORTUNE PURSUED MRS. OW ENS FROM DENVER HERE.

LOOKING FOR HER HUSBAND.

Lost Him and Everything but the Head Off Her Shoulders Half a Dozen Times.

Mrs. Carrie Owens of Denver, Colo., is in

called at the Four Courts and ascending police to find her husband.

She told a story as incredible as a story by Baron Munchausen and as full of hard luck as a chapter from the book of Job.

It seems that a week ago Owens and his wife left their home in Denver at 347 South Fourteenth street, intending to visit has father at Bluffton, Ind. They left their 4-year-old son in the charge of a nurse in Denver. Before getting on the train they checked their two trunks and a crate which imprisoned a King Charles spanied dog, Mrs. Owens' particular pet.

They got out of Cuorado without any trouble and were in Kansas when woe fell upon them.

Mr. Owens left the train at Fort Dodge to go into the lunch room to get a cup of coffee for his wife. She drank the stimulant and he returned the cup to the room. Just as he stepped out of the house onto the platform the train started. He ran to catch it, and as he passed down the platform he was startled to see that their two trunks and the dog crate had by mistake been put off.

He faltered a minute and came near being too late to catch the train. But he got on the rear platform and joined his wife in a sleeper ahead. He told her the bad news. It was decided that he should leave the train at the next station and return on the next train back to Fort Dodge to see that the baggage was properly cared for. She was to go on through to Kansas City and await him there.

He got off at the next station, but she never took notice of the name of the town. She was riding along and worrying, of course, about her husband and the baggage and the dog, when suddenly she discovered that she was without money.

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At Topeka she got off to telegraph to her husband at Fort Dodge to send money immediately to her at Kansas City.

When the message was sent she went out to get the train, only to find it had gone.

The trail, was carrying their two grips, a bundle and a small satchel. The latter contained her ticket.

She had a good cry, and then planned her way out of the matter. She called upon the railroad company's agent, and he provided her with a ticket to Kansas City. But the next train did not leave until the next proming. She explained her predicament a hotel landlord, and was lodged over night.

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She got the train and arrived in Kansas City, and awaking her there was a telegraph order for \$50 from Owens. Another telegram said he would arrive in Kansas City probably that night.

She watched all of the incoming trains, but neither did he nor the bagage arrive. She went to a hotel and while she was in bed Owens arrived. He inquired of the station master if his wife had been there. Yes, she had been there as he had delivered to her the two grips, the bundle and the satchel. The station master was positive, however, that Mrs. Owens had departed on an evening train for St. Louis. Owens boarded a train at 6 a. m. for St. Louis, in pursuit of his wife.

That is the last that has been heard of Owens. Mrs. Owens called at the depot the next morning to inquire about her husband, and, in great surprise, the white-capped functionary informed her that Mr. Owens had already left for St. Louis. She lost no time in getting her luggage aboard the train that left at noon and began the chase after her husband.

When the train on which Mrs. Owens was

When the train on which Mrs. Owens was riding arrived in Jefferson City she was told that there would be a wait of twenty

minutes.
She needed a change of clothes and went that the lavatory, remaining there about ten nilnutes. When she came out and boarded the train, she discovered that her satchel, which contained all the money she possessed, had been stolen from her seat in the conductor was out on the platform

while she was in the office telling that gentleman about the robbery, the train started and she was too late to catch it.
Again she sat down and cried. There she was without her baggage and without a

Again she sat down and cried. There she was without her baggage and without a cent in a strange town.

The agent said he could do nothing for her. She induced the telegraph operator to send a telegram addressed to "Owens, Union Station, St. Louis," setting forth her plight. Then, she went to a hotel, but the landlord said he thought she was a professional dead beat, and ordered her out.

She was too much overcome by this turndown to ask anyone else for refuge, so she sat on the railway platform until she fell asleep crying.

As she was leaning against the depot, asleep, the watchman came along, and tapping her on the knees with his club, said:
"Come, now, Lassie; move out of this. We get lots of these women tramps!"

She could make no reply, but wandered off and walked the streets until she was arrested by a policeman, who accused her of endeavoring to entice men into her room. She remained in a cell until 10 o'clock the next morning, when she was taken before a magistrate.

The policeman swore that he had known Mrs. Owens for over a year and that she was of a confirmed bad character.

When Mrs. Owens told her story the Judge was more willing to believe it than that of the policeman. He took pity on her, took her to his own home and gave her a substantial meal.

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That afternoon she received an answer to the telegram she had sent her husband, and the telegraph company was instructed to give her \$25.

She boarded a train soon afterwards and was on her way to meet her husband, who in the telegram said he would meet her at Union Station in this city. But her troubles were not over.

She alighted in the train shed and walked through the gates, expecting to see Owens, but she did not. She walked through the crowded waiting rooms and suddenly her heart leaped into her throat. On a bench, away at the other end of the big waiting room down stairs sat her husband.

She made for him on a run, but had to force her way through the throng.

When she reached the bench on which she had seen Owens but a moment before he was gone.

She looked all over the station, up stairs

found.

In despair it was that she gave up the hunt and sought refuge and rest in the hotel. Then she moved to the house in Pemberton place and then she notified the police and the attaches at the station.

HILTON, HUGHES & CO.

It Is Denied That John Wanamaker Will Buy the Stock.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.-The rumor that John Wanamaker of Philadelphia is to buy the stock of the defunct firm of Hilton, & Co. and start a branch store city was practically denied yester-Mr. Gillam, manager of the late firm, and ex-Judge Horace Russell, attorney for Henry Hilton.

Judge Russell said that he knew nothing of any such deal and that if he did he would not speak of it at this time. Mr. Gillam said that while a representative of Mr. Wanamaker had been here to look over the stock within the last week, he did not think the visit meant anything more than that Mr. Wanamaker might want to buy some of it. some of it.

The sale is not likely to begin for a week or ten days, as it will take that long to complete the inventory of the stock.

FREE PAROCHIAL SCHOOL.

A New Movement Inaugurated by

Archbishop Ireland. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 5 .- Archbishop Ireland has issued a letter announcing that hereafter in the Catholic parochia schools no tuition will be charged, such tuition being considered an obstacle to the

Mrs. Carrie Owens of Denver, Colo., is in St. Louis looking for her husband, Coleridge A. Owens, whose disappearance, as she explains, is quite peculiar.

Mrs. Owens is assisted in her search by the Police Department and the matron at Union Station. She arrived in the city Friday night and registered at a hotel on Chestnut street, near Seventeenth, not knowing its character. But she moved out that night and engaged a room with board at 2828 Pemberton place, having been recommended there by an attache of Union Station.

After securing her lodgings Mrs. Owens called at the Four Courts and asked the police to find her husband.

She told a story as incredible as a story by Baron Munchausen and as full of hard luck as a chapter from the book of Job.

It seems that a week ago Owens and his wife left their home in Denver at 347 South Fourteenth street, intending to wist has father at Buffton, Ind. They left their 4-vear-ald son in the charge of a nurse in The propess of maintaining the schools. In the course of the expenses of maintaining the schools must be proveded for in some way. Pastors will take the amount of the schools must be proveded for in some way. Pastors will take the amount of the schools must be proveded for in some way. Pastors will take the amount of the schools must be proveded for in some way. Pastors will take the amount of the schools must be proveded for in some way. Pastors will take the amount of the schools must be proveded for in some way. Pastors will take the amount of the schools must be proveded for in some way. Pastors will take the amount of the schools must be proveded for in some way. Pastors will take the amount of the schools must be proveded for in some way. Pastors will take the amount of the schools must be proveded for in some way. Pastors will take the amount of the schools must be proveded for in some way. Pastors will take the amount of the schools must be proveded for in some way. Pastors will take the amount of the schools must be proveded for in some way. Pastors will tak

Sutton Station, seven miles out on the Missouri Pacific Railway.

Mrs. Gockling sent her servant girl out there Saturday and found the runaway boy safe and sound. He walked the entire dis-

A PAINTER'S DELUSION.

Frank Nagel Claimed to Be the Son of

God. Frank Nagel, a painter, raised a row in the Water Rates office yesterday because he was refused recognition as the Son of God and the holder of the Keys of Heaven. He tried to enforce his claims with an umbrella, which he used upon the persons of all who were in reach. -A policeman took him to the City Dispensary, where he was handcuffed after a struggle.

He was sent to the City Hospital for observation.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Sept. 5.— The Jackson County Bank of this city was closed to-day on the petition of Thomas B. Mills, one of the stockholders. The peti-tioner alleges that the bank owes deposit-ors on demand to exceed \$45,000, and is in-

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Burial Permits.

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LEGITIMATE CONDITIONS ARE . VERY BULLISH.

BUT SPECULATION TOO LIGHT

A Further Decline in Price-Corn Con tinues to Break Records-Oats Dull-Active Flour Trade.

Legitimately the situation in wheat i strong; speculatively it is weak. This nomalous condition is due to the fact that practically a hindrance and a handicap to the long side. Such speculation as there is is almost entirely professional. There is hardly any outside speculation and conse-quently no breadth to the market. Besides that, the professionals have almost to a man been bullish, which made a one-sided, or rather a lop-sided market. When you get the professionals loaded up, with no get the professionals loaded up, with no shorts to be run in and no outside trade coming in to help along the buying side, something is going to give on any attempt to realize. That was what alled the market of the past week and the outcome was a 2%c decline. The late "curb" of yesterday saw the lowest price of the week, Dec. selling at 60%c.

The letter closes with an appeal to Catholic parents to support the parcochal school and to send their children to them, saying:

"Pupils of Catholic schools learn thoroughly their religion and are made to practice it in daily life. If the faith of your children is to be with them a strong and living faith when they have grown to manifold and womanhood it must become the many of the bulls—a considerable number were once dyed-incheshair bears, but as the wall street Democrates were once there is to be with them a strong and living faith when they have grown to manifold it must become the children so that it never leaves them afterwards.

ACTRESS GONE DAFT.

Ella Fitzgerald Did a Special Turn Without Even Being Bronzed.

Ella Fitzgerald, whose shapely form but lately graced the boards of Huber's Garden, is now in the City Hospital in a demented condition.

She had been living at 14 North Eleventh is treet, and on Friday night was taken with an uncontrollable desire to give a special performance. She began by tearing off her cite has how the sand then assailing the rest of the people in the house with a broom stick.

She was carried to the Dispensary, where she repeated her "altogether" act for D. Newcomb, and was sent to the hospital m a padded wagon.

Joseph Mansfield Gocking, the 9-year-old son of Special Officer Joe Gocking, was not kidnapped Friday, as for a time was feared. He had simply gone to visit his mother's friend, Mrs. William Gaulden, at Sutton Station, seven miles out on the Missour! Pacific Railway.

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whether the markets on this side are weak or not.

The strength that is possessed by foreign markets, the continuance of the foreign buying on this side and their Oliver Twist demand for more, indicates how bullfahly the situation is viewed on the other side. There is no doubt now of the shortage in the Russian crops, which makes five exporting countries with large, or considerably reduced yields—the United States (Orange Judd Farmer and Cincinnati Price Current to the contrary), Russia, India, Argentina and Australia. It appears more and more probable that final returns will bear out the Post-Dispatch estimate that the world's crop will be 200,000,000 bu less than last year. That enormous deficit, together with the reduced European supplies, means much higher prices eventually, even if wheat has to bull itself, which it looks very much would have to be the case.

He tried to enforce his claims with an umbrella, which he used upon the persons of all who were in reach. A policeman took him to the City Dispensary, where he was handcuffed after a struggle. He was sent to the City Hospital for observation.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION.

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Chance Now for a Fish Expert and Kindergarten Teachers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—The United States Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on Sept. 15 to fill a vacancy in the position of Superintender of Construction for Fish Hatcheries in the Fish Commission, at a salary of \$1,500 per annum. Applicants must have a thorough knowledge of fish culture, besides general subjects.

The commission has requisitions for nine kindergarten teachers in the Indian service, at salaries varying from \$720 to \$300 per annum. The supply of eligibles for these positions is exhausted, and an examination will be held on Sept. 18 to secure a list of eligibles from which to fill vacamination will be held on Sept. 18 to secure a list of eligibles from which to fill vacamination will be held on Sept. 18 to secure a list of eligibles from which to fill vacamination will be held on Sept. 18 to secure a list of eligibles from which to fill vacamination will be held on Sept. 18 to secure a list of eligibles from which to fill vacamination will be held on Sept. 18 to secure a list of eligibles from which to fill vacamination will be held on Sept. 18 to secure a continuance of this milling demand for wheat call for supplies from these positions is exhausted, and an examinations will be held in all large cities where there are applicants.

Wisconsin Bank Closed.

BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis., Sept. 5.—The Jackson Coanty Bank of this city was closed to-day on the petition of Thomas B. Mills, one of the stockholders. The petitioner alleges that the bank owes depositions on demand to exceed \$45,000, and is in-

for No. 3 hard and 44c for No. 2 hard, 47½c for No. 3 hard and 44c for No. 4 hard.

There is nothing in sight to buil corn on. Most the big crop is secured and now being cut. Frosts could do little damage, and then only to the quality of a comparatively small portion of the crop. Added to at least 2,100,000,000 bu raised this year, is a large amount back in the country of last year's large crop, and there is not the demand usually existing. Foreign requirements have continued heavy, but Argentine and Danubian corn is now sald to be selling abroad for less than the American product, low as it is in price. Domestic requirements—feeding and manufacturing—have decreased, instead of increasing at the cheap prices. A boon in wheat might help corn a little, but wheat could no more lift corn up materially in value any more than corn could hold wheat down, if the buillish conditions that actually exist in the higher-priced cereal finally got their work in. The close of yesterday was at the lowest prices yet touched, and worse than that, with sellers at these prices—19½c for December and 20½c for May.

Speculation has apparently said "au revoir" if not "good by" to oats. About the only hope the believers in higher prices have is that the quality of the new crop is so poor that contract grade will be a scarce article, allowing manipulation to get its work in every now and then when the bears get too gay and sell too much. The bulls thought this last year and see how low the price went. A large crop of poor quality is usually a bearish factor, and though the yield this year is short, there was a large carrying over of old oats. The cash demand does not amount to much, even the export business having dwindled to insignificant proportions. Yesterday's close was 16½c bid for Sept. and 15½c for May.

close was 16%c bid for Sept. and 18%c for May.

The Daily Commercial Builetin says of flour: Business was not so large as the week previous, yet was reported as good by most millers. The foreign trade continued to be the feature, though there was a lull in trade at times, there were no indications of a general cessation in the demand, as a good deal of cabling was being done back and forth. Foreigners have more condience in the situation than home buyers. The weakening in wheat maturally made them more cautious and had a tendency to reduce bids.

Ocean freight rates are still advancing, as tonnage was scarce. The domestic trade does not improve, as home buyers keep on buying only in a hand to mouth way. An anticipated decline in freight rates to the Southwest has no doubt restricted trade in that direction. Orders from all quarters have, however, been coming slewly and generally for small lots. Shipments for the past week, 47,401 bbis, of which \$4.43 South. In, 55 East, and 1.25 North and West, 11,55 medium, decided and lock of the state of the same stady for gless, large, \$11.50 weedeeck, 11,55 medium, decided a first lock. Such and West, 11,55 medium, decided a first lock of the same stady at the per flower.

against 47.00 last week and 43.00 last year. Patents ... \$3 10.03 20 Fancy ... \$2 20.02 40 Extra fancy 2 75.02 85 Choice ... 2 00.02 10 This week's output of mills, the product of which is sold in St. Louis, was: Kehlor Bros., 16.000 bblis: E. O. Stanard Milling Co., 10.000; George P. Plant Mill Co., 7,000; St. Louis Milling Co., 3,600; Meyer & Buite, 4,000; Sparks Milling Co., 3,600; Meyer & Buite, 4,000; Sparks Milling Co., 500; Carondelet Milling Co., 500; Carondelet Milling Co., 500; Saxony Mill Co., 2,000; Goddard Flour Mill Co., 2,000; Regina Flour Mill Co., 3,300. Total for week, 69,300 bbls, against 72,100 the preceding week, 72,700 for the same week last year and 92,300 year before last.

Private wire to A. C. Petri.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—In view of all the factors in the situation, cotton seems to have advanced entirely upon its merits. The factor of supply and demand has not yet played any important in the situation. As we have frequently stated before, there will ultimately develop a large demand from foreign spinners, in view of the 'small supplies which they now hold, and the fact that they have sold goods for forward delivery against which they have not made purchases of the raw material. When this demand develops prices will be given a higher stimulus. Meantime the feeling on the floor of the Exchange continues bullish. The belief in a comparatively short yield is gradually spreading and will naturally find expression in broader speculation, Reports from the dry goods district state that the prints have advanced since yesterday 1-16 of a cent and since last week '4 of a cent, making a total improvement of 5-16 of a cent per yard. To-day's market has been rather ner-yous. It opened 3 to 6 points up upon a better Liverpool, then declined on bear selling, but closed strong and 4 to 6 points above yesterday. We continue to advise purchasers of cotton on all reactions.

Chat From Change. There will be no sessions of the Merchants' Exchange to-morrow, as Labor Day is a legal holiday in this State.

Receipts of corn at Western markets this week were 3.058,000 bu, against 2,765,000 bu last week and 1,657,000 for corresponding week last year.

Receipts of oats at Western markets this week were 3,76,000 bu, against 3,533,000 bu last week and 2,637,000 bu for corresponding week last year.

A miller of Hilisboro, O., writes a St. Louis grain house that shipping of wheat in his section is about exhausted and will have to look to St. Louis for wheat in a very short time.

Increase in stocks of wheat so far as es-

ON THE STREET.

NOTICE-Economy of space requires the omission of markets infrequently changed. Articles not quoted will therefore be noted as unchanged from their last preceding

(The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise quoted. Orders are filled with choice goods and are higher.) FRUITS.

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PEACHES—Good receipts of Michigan and demand fair. Sales were at 10@20c per fifth-bu basket ket, 40@75c per ½-bu basket and 51@1.50 per but basket. Moderate receipts of home and near-by grown. Sales at 15@20c per fifth-bu basket, 30@40c per jar. Description of the per 1-3 bu box, 35@60c per ½-bu basket and 75cg 11.50 per but box.

APPLES—In large and excessive supply; very dull. Sales at 50cg/31.25 per bbi; top rates for red varieties.

PEARS—In small supply. Home-grown—Seckel, 50c per bu; Duchess and Howell, 60@75c; Bartlett, 11@1.00. Consigned fruit in ½-bu baskets alow at 20@30c for common and 40@50c for choice eating varieties.

GRAPES—In very good supply, but demand active. Ohio Cocord sold at 12@18c per 9-lb baskets alow at 20@30c. WATERMELONS—Iows sell in a small way at 35@8 per 100.

CANTALOUPES—Colorado Rocky Ford nutmegs sell at 25c per ½-bu baskets and 60c per crate.

PLUMS—Damsons, 33 per bu box; Michigan Lom-Brand, 50@60c per Homes, 10 per 40-lb box; ORANGES—Scarce, Mexican, 54.50@5. Rodi, 36@65. O. ORANGES—Scarce, Mexican, 54.50@5. Rodi, 36@65. O. ORANGES—Scarce, Mexican, 54.50@5. Rodi, 36@65. O. Demand fair. Michigan small, 10@15c per dox. Choice white plumes, 25@35c; extra large dox. Choice white plumes, 25@35c per dox. Choice white plumes, 25@35c per box.

o, 40m50c. CELERY ROOTS—Northern. 25@35c per dos. TOMATOES—Home-grown. 75@50c per bu box. CUCUMBERS—Home-grown on orders, 60c per

SOUP BUNCHES Home-grown, on orders, 35c

VEALS—Easier; fancy, 41/c per lb; good, 31/6 4c; heretics and poor stock less. LAMBS—Choice, 3c per lb; small stock, less. SHEEP—Slow at 26/21/c per lb; bucks, l@11/4c. HIDES—Strong and higher. Green salted Western and Alleys and A MIRKE-Slow at 20724c per lb: bucks. 1614c.
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SHEEPSKINS.—Dull. Green salted long-woods 20630c each; dry. 20625c; smalter sizes and lambs, 106215c; shearlings, green, 56210c; dry. worthless, fallen pelts, 263c per lb., according to quality and condition

DEERSKINS. ETC.—Deerskins quotable 16c per lb for prime; damaged half price; antelope, 10c; soat skins, 10620c each.

FEATHERS.—Steady: demand fair. Prime white live reses, small six, 40c; large skx, 36c; gray and quilly, 30c; white, old, 30622c; X. 166218c; XXX. 106211c; XXX. 16621c; XXX.

LOCAL MARKET—Steady. Sales 175 bales. Quotations are now for new. Old cotton higher. Quotations: Ordinary, 6 15-16c; good ordinary, 7 3-16c; low middling. 1 15-16c; codd ordinary. 1 15-16c; good ordinary. 1 15-16c; good ordinary. 1 15-16c; good ordinary. 1 15-16c; tinges to the sales of the

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London Wool Movement. London Wool Movement.

LONDON, Sept. & Following are the arrivals of the fifth series of wool sales: New South Wales, 40,025 bales; Queensland, 23,255; Victoria, 28,342; South Australia, 4,513; West Australia, 2,334; Tasmania, 3,622; New Zealand, 112,232; Cape of Good Hope and Natal, 44,96. Total, 257,304 bales, incirc. The imports during the week were South Wales, 3,20 bales; Vict day to the South Wales, 3,21 bales; Vict day 1,235; Falkiand, 25; Singal, 1,435; Falkiand, 1sland, 25; sundries, 25; making a total a sundries, 25; making a total a

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CALL MONEY FLUCTUATED.

The Week's Stock Market Has Improved, Both in Activity and Tone.

luence of politics, the financial situation is nition. The import movement of gold, which is natural at this season is now in full force, and there has been shipped to this country and is under contract for ship-

full force, and there has been shipped to this country and is under contract for shipment here, gold to the amount of over \$20,000,000.

The money market, except in its call loan division, has been little affected as yet by the import movement in gold, of which so far only a small proportion has arrived. During the week money on call in the Stock Exchange has been quoted as high as 15 per cent, and as low as 3 per cent. These are the extreme rates and fair quotation for the greater part of the money loaned would be from 6 to 8 per cent. Money lenders are averse to putting out their funds in the shape of time loans, and their unwillingness in this respect is apparent in the continued stringency in the money market for commercial paper.

To some extent the remaining uncertainty in regard to the election may account for this, but a nearer explanation may be found in the statistical condition of the banks. The steady shrinkage which has been going on in their deposities, coming at a time when they are called upon to send large amounts of currency to their Southern and Western correspondents for crop purposes, has seriously restricted their resources.

The first week of September is always a trying period for the New York banks, and this year it has proved exceptionally so, but it is believed from this time on the strain will slacken, the arrival of gold now in transit will contribute largely to this end, and when the movement of the country's crops is well under way, there will be less demand for currency from these points. It is encouraging that thus far the banks have been able to conduct their business without resort to Clearing-house loan certificates.

The week's stock market has shown an improving tendency both in activity and

fessional, but the better signs noted in the investments made indicate that the traders may not long have the monopoly of the dealings. Foreign operations have been on a limited scale, and their effect has been rather negative. The depression in trade is also telling on railroad earnings, which are generally showing unfavorable comparison with last year's returns, although it should be recalled that that was a particularly favorable period for the business of transportation. A considerable number of corporations will act on their fall dividends during the next fortnight. All of the pending plans of reorganization of the bankrupt properties have been practically concluded and work is likely to be deferred on the other cases until after the elections.

An Early Demand for Crop Moving Funds Makes Tight Money.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 5. eign prices-for London's judgment seems to vanced decidedly to-day. Trading could coveries being quite as much attributable a month ago, that stocks sold during the

State Commission Co., STOCK BROKERS. Mining Securities a Specialty. 321 PINE STREET.

Little Gents'

Dr. Chancellor Called Away.

Dr. E. Chancellor was suddenly called out of the city last night by the serious illness of his father, Dr. E. J. Chancellor of the University of Virginia. The father is 30 years old, and is not expected to recover. Ladies' Bryan Club.

The Ladies' Bryan Club will meet at Jef-ferson Club Hall Tuesday evening.

"Ripans Tabules," writes Rev. C. James Budlong of Ashaway, R. I., under date of Dec. 16.

1895, "have proved decidedly beneficial in my family. For years I was troubled by excessively severe attacks of indigestion. - Many times I have been from four to ten days with no evacuation of the bowels whatever, and the pain and sense of heaviness at such times has been most intense. I tried over thirty different advertised remedies, but still the distress continued to increase rather than to diminish. At last I saw an ad. of "Ripans Tabules" in a magazine that came to my study (the Homiletic Review, I believe), and at once secured a package of the Tabules, and began taking them according to directions given thereon. I shortly began to have full. regular and painless evacuations; my sleep became sweeter and more resting, appetite increased, and within a few weeks, the trouble entirely left me, and no relapse has thus far taken place and none is anticipated. I regard myself as having been entirely cured by Ripans Tabules or Tablets. My mother, also, Mrs. Sarah L. Budlong, has been cured of a like trouble and by same means. I sincerely hope the sales will increase to that extent that every family in the land will use this remedy for this distressing and dangerous

Ripans Tabules are sold by druggists or by mail the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans hemical Company, No. 10 Sprace at., New York, ample vial, 10 cents.

"REVI C. JAMES BUDLONG."

complaint, (Signed).

MEDICAL.







A PISTOL BALL ENDS JACK WRIGHT'S CAREER.

BLACK SHEEP OF THE FLOCK.

Man of Good Family, He Had Elect ed to Lead a Life of Dissipation.

John B. Wright, generally known as "Jack," the black sheep of a respectable and wealthy family, entered the flat at 238 South Beaumont street at midnight Friday considerably under the influence of liquor. Save for his presence the place was de-serted. The night was windy and chill, and he was despondent

His friend, George Massey, and his wife who rent the flat, were away on a fishing expedition. The blonde young woman with whom Wright had been living had left him

and returned to Kansas City.

From the tenor of one of her notes, found in his trunk, it would seem that she left him in a fit of jealous anger.

Those things preyed upon Jack's mind. Besides, he had been drinking for several days and the continued strain had dispirited him.

the burden of living seemed greater than he could bear.

He studied the matter in a maudlin way and then took a piece of manilla paper and a lead pencil and wrote a note to his mother and brothers, asking them to forgive him for the means he was about to take of ending his troubles.

Then he walked down stairs in his shirt sleeves, emerged into the darkness of the night, placed a revolver to his right ear and sent a buillet crashing into his brain.

He fell dead in the recess between the top step and the front door. The neighbors heard the shot and looked out. They saw mothing and retired.

When the gray streaks of dawn were stealing across the housetops yesterday morning Henjamin Rassfield, an ice dealer of 2323 Adams street, while driving past 233 South Beaumont street, saw a man's foot protruding from the doorway.

On the threshhold was blood.

Rassfield dismounted from his cart and found a man lying in a pool of coagulated blood. On his clothing and the steps were large quantities of vomit.

It was John B. Wright, dead by his own hand.

Rassfield hastily notified the police and

It was John B. Wright, dead by his own hand.

Rassfield hastily notified the police and the body was removed to the Morgue.

In his last moments he had thought of his aged mother, for whom he had bought a present on the occasion of her last birthday. His final message was:

"Send word to J. P. Wright, 2825 Pine street. He is my brother. Be careful and don't wake my mother. She lives there."

The same thoughtfulness and gentlemanly instinct that prompted him to guard his mother against a sudden shock were manifested in Wright's selection of a place to die. He didn't want to spoil his friend's carpets, so he went outside.

Though nominally secretary of the Simpkins Manufacturing Co. at 718 Chestnut street, Wright was really a bookmaker, and for several years had been a frequenter of the various race tracks.

His wife and three children are in Pierce City, Mo., and he has practically lived apart from them ever since he became a bookmaker, although he sent them a monthly allowance and gisited them frequently.

In his pocket was found an affectionate letter from his wife, childing him genity for the brevity of his correspondence with her, but speaking in fond terms of the eleventh anniversary of their marriage, only recently passed.

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It may be that his associations with the It may be that his associations with the blonde young woman, who was known as Leta, served to weaken his affection for his wife, and when Leta tired of her contract, his mind reverted to his family, who were ignorant of his conduct, and in a moment of chagrin and remorse he decided to end the muddle with a pistol ball. His widow is still in Pierce City. His body was shipped to that place last night by Undertaker George N. Lynch.

Jack Wright was a brother of Joseph P. and Frank L. Wright, wealthy carriage manufacturers, of 2225 Pine street.

He was on good terms with them, from all accounts, but they profess to know little of his personal habits or of his place of residence.

A year ago he lived at the Laclede Hotel, but he left there and moved west, and it is supposed that his relations with the mysterious Leta commenced about that time.

"Jack" Wright was a big fellow with a smooth, round face and a countenance indicating a love of pleasure rather than of work. He was well known in sporting circles on account of his connection with various race tracks, and was a familiar fig-

cating if was well known in sporting of the discovery lively for every-cless on account of his connection with various race tracks, and was a familiar in gurear around the saloons, especially along the line of Jefferson avenue.

He was a big, good-natured fellow, with a superabundance of animal spirits, and animal superabundance of animal spirits, and a superabundance of animal spirits, and a superabundance of animal spirits, and a superabundance of animal spirits, and animal superabundance of the superabundance of animal spirits, and animal superabundance of animal spirits, and superabundance of the superabundance of animal spirits, and superabundance of animal spirits, and superabundance of animal sp



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dent.

Jack Wright was secretary, but only in a nominal way. He drew the salary, but the work was done by another. He was around the place so little that other men who have offices on the same floor scarcely knew him. He continued the business of bookmaking, and last spring, before the place was closed up, he is said to have made quite a "stake" in Pool Alley. After that he became negligent and proceeded to enjoy himself.

The fact that 90 cents and a watch were his only available assets, coupled with the conditions already recited, may give an insight into the causes that induced him to take his life.

An inquest was held yesterday morning

An inquest was held yesterday morning by Coroner Walt, and a verdict of suicide was returned. Joseph P. Wright testified, but declared that he knew of no reason why his brother should have taken his life, and the Coroner did not press him for details concerning the personal habits or history of the deceased.

THE TROUBLE STILL ON.

Unavailing Effort to Patch Up the Theater Labor Row.

A special committee from the National Alliance of Stage Employes has been working for some time upon the settlement of the trouble between the local order and the Managers' Association. In the course of the trouble the Musicians' Union was forced into the issue by the Stage Union here, and as a result much bad feeling was created. The bitterness harbored by the Theatrical Brotherhood was, in fact, the cause of the Musicians' Union being expelled from the Trades and Labor Union.

The Investigating Committee paid a visit to St. Louis to look over affairs and try to effect a settlement. They failed in this, but seem well pleased with the treatment they received. Mr. Owen Miller, Secretary of the Musicians' Union, yesterday received the following letter from the committee:

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received the following letter from the committee:

"Mr. Owen Miller, Secretary M. M. B. A.,
St. Louis, Mo.:

"Dear Sir and Brother—We, the committee representing the National Albance of Theatrical Stage Employes, desire to thank President Sellers and yourself for the many courtesies extended toward us during our stay in your city. We shall particularly remember your offices in securing for us a meeting with the Managers' Association and for your presence on both occasions. We greatly deplore our mission was not as successful as we had anticipated, but trust that with the assistance of the Amalgamated Trade Unions of St. Louis and vicinity the troubles existing between the St. Louis Theatrical Brotherhood and the Managers' Association will soon be settled for the best interests of all.

"LEE M. HART.

"C. H. BONN"

"GEO. W. GLENNY."

The trouble is still on with the theatrical men, but all that of the Musicians' Association has been satisfactorly settled.

REPUBLICAN POW-WOW.

Uncle Filley's Twenty-Eighth Ward League's Meeting Postponed.

The Twenty-eighth Ward League Club will meet next Tuesday evening, instead of Monday, a committee having been appoint ed at the last meeting to visit Senator J C. Burrows and arrange to participate in the demonstration at Music Hall Monday

the demonstration at Music Hall Monday evening.

The club will have a rally and flag raising on September 12, permission for which has already been obtained from the Mayor. Among the orators will be Chauncey I, Filley, Boyd Dudley, president of the Republican State League; Charles R. Traves, secretary of the Republican State League; E. O. Stenard, Seldon P. Spencer, Hugo Muench, Eugene McQuillan, Ford Smith, Charles F. Joy, Henry Zlegenhein, Isaac Sturgeon, Albert Griffen and Chas. F. Wenneker.

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The club has received letters from Hon. Wm. McKinley, Hon. Garrett Hobart and Hon. Chas. Dick, manager of the Chicago Republican headquarters, acknowledging the receipt of resolutions adopted by the club indorsing the acts of the National Convention at St. Louis.

FUN AT ALTON SLOUGH. St. Louisans Handsomely Entertained at a Big Fish Fry.

A party of St. Louisans had a very gay time on a fishing trip Friday at Alton Slough.

Ellison and his family and Wm. M. Smith and his family. They were met at Alton by a near-by party under the leadership of John and Joseph Curdy, who straightway began to make things very lively for every-

body.

Refreshments of all kinds were liberally provided by the Altonians and some fish were caught, although more time was devoted to boating and general amusements than to angling.

Late in the evening everybody went home thoroughly satisfied and somewhat damp from a mile scamper in the rain.

Thomas B. Oxley of Cabool, Mo., has been arrested by Post-office Inspector J. D. Sullivan on a charge of rifling mail pouches at Cabool on Aug. El. Frank Smith, who was first arrested for the crime, confessed and implicated Oxley, who was immediately locked up.

Post-office Inspector Johnson yesterday received a telegram from Inspectors Beabe and Cochran at Ardmore, I. T. saying that they had arrested T. J. Boyd, Assistant Postmaster at Berwyn, I. T. for rifling registered letters. Boyd is said to have confessed the crime.

Will begin with a review of Egyptian art. but will devote most of his lectures to but will be given once a week.

The medical, dental, law and undergraduate departments of the university. Smith Academy and Mary Institute will open for the term on Sept. M. Manual Training School and the Art School will open on Sept. 21.

Great Reduction.

Genuine Lemaire Opers Glasses, at Hirschberg's the Optician, N. W. Cor. 10th and Olive.

Sawing Out of Prison.

Suing the City.

John Banders, alias "Alabama," a negro convict in the Work-house, was detected by a guard Friday night trying to saw his way out of his iron-barred cell. He had extra work clause of his contracts with the extra work clause of his contracts with the extra work clause of his contracts with the city. The suit comes as a result of rasor and a strip of fron from his shoe. He had already sawed some of the bars when ago, whereby Contractor John Stemen got and back. The Dispensary physicians example.

A SPECIAL FUND MUST BE RAISED. ANNUAL

TON UNIVERSITY.

CHANCELLOR CHAPLIN TALKS

Changes in the Faculty and Other News About the Big Educational Institution.

Chancellor W. S. Chaplin of Washington University has returned from the coast of where he spent his vacation. He was in his office all day yesterday clearing away the mass of letters which had accu-mulated on his desk.

At the commencement exercises in Jun-he spread the glad news that the university nent exercises in June had finally acquired title to the proposed site of the new college buildings. During

persons interested in the university as to when the work of construction would begin.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called on Chancellor Chaplin yesterday to learn what were the plant of the trustees for the new university.

"Nothing will be done until after the election," the Chancellor said, in answer to a question about the removal. "Business is slow and unsettled, as is always the case just prior to a presidential election. We cannot hope to raise funds for new buildings under present conditions.

"As I announced at the commencement exercises in June the University purchased the tract upon which it had an option. It comprises 103 acres and lies along the west side of Skinker road, the western city limits, and slightly north of Forest Park. It is nearly a perfect oblong in shape.

"The price of the land was \$200,000. That sum was raised by subscription last spring. The Board of Trustees made a diligent canvass of the friends of the university, and succeeded in obtaining the purchase price. The university has no money that can be used for new buildings. The Russell Institute Fund, which was turned over to the university by order of the Circuit Court a few months ago, might be used for building, but the university officials do not deem it wise to devote the fund to that purpose. It how amounts to \$130,000, and it has been added to the income-producing endowment fund amounts in all to \$700,000, but none of it will be used for the new buildings. It is not large enough to produce sufficient revenue to pay the increased expenses of the new university. Hence when the present college buildings at Seventeenth street and Washington avenue are sold, the proceeds will be added to the endowment fund. Some persons have supposed that the new buildings at seventeenth street and Washington avenue are sold, the proceeds will be added to the endowment fund in order to increase the income. I suppose the buildings in the block between \$t. Charles street and Washington avenue are sold the transpart of the endowment fund of the univer

\$600,000, but we can move from our present location before all the buildings are completed.

"Only the college or undergraduate and scientific departments will be located on the Forest Park tract. We expect to have dormitories there for the students and dwellings for the professors. The schools of the University, that is, Manual Training School and Smith Academy, will not be located with the college buildings, because the university officials do not consider it wise to have preparatory pupils and college students made subject to the same general system of discipline. It does not work well, and yet it is a necessity when all are together on the same premises.

"The Manual Training and the Smith will be moved west eventually, but they will always remain well within the city.
"The other departments of the university—namely, the law school, medical and dental colleges, Mary Institute and art school—will remain where they are. None of them will be moved to the new university grounds.

"We have not prepared plans for the new buildings. Olmstead, the landscape architect who laid out the World's Fair grounds, and is forming an addition to Shaw's Garden, examined the tract before it was purchased to see whether it was suitable for university purposes. He sald it was, and drew a sketch to show how the buildings might be located. That sketch is not final." Chancellor Chaphin is full of matters of deep concern to university students and their friends.

The military department will be abolished this year. No more will the boys of the University march, drill and promenade in their rature stopping the shoulder them no more as boy soldiers, and Lieut. Hancock, U. S. A., will return to his regiment unless Uncle Sam decides to send him to some other college.

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Sam decides to send him to some other college.

Chancellor Chaplin says that when the military department was established, five years ago, the boys and their parents took a deep interest in it. It was a novelty and attendance at drills was good. But latterly neither the boys nor their parents have shown a satisfactory martial spirit, and hence, the chancellor says, the abolition of the military department has been decided upon.

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There have been many changes among the professorships in the various departments of the university. Prof. James Main Dixon, for three years professor of English literature in Washington University, is now in Scotland seeking the chair of belies letters in St. Andrew's University. He has an excellent prospect of success. It is not known who will get his place in Washington University.

Mr. Henty R. Hatfield, an instructor in Washington University, will spend the coming scholastic year in study in Chicago University. He will be succeeded by Mr. Stuart, a graduate of the Chicago University.

Samuel Gompers Orders Them Bestored to the Union.

The Musicians' Mutual Benefit Association has scored its second victory in fighting for its rights as a labor organization.

Some time ago the association was expelled from the Trades and Labor Union of this city without a hearing or being allowed to make a defense.

An appeal was taken to the Executive Committee of the American Federation of Labor and a decision obtained. Samuel Gompers has ordered that the M. M. B. Aber einstated in full standing without prejudice.

The Trades and Labor Union was at the same time given a severe scoring.

FOR ROBBING THE MAILS.

Offenders Arrested in Different Parts of the Country.

Thomas B. Oxley of Cabool, Mo., has been arrested by Post-office Inspector J. D. Sul-arrested in Response in the Medical decision of the Chicago University. He will be succeeded by Mr. Stuart, a graduate of the Chicago University of the Chicago University of Institute for the coming season.

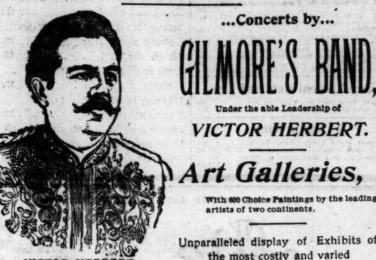
Miss Cole, who has been a teacher in Mary Institute for twenty-five years, has resigned, and Miss Anna Branch will take In the place, and Martin has been appointed instructor in calisthemics in Mary Institute, to succeed Miss Stevenson, who becomes teacher of history. Mass Educate of the University of Toronto, has been appointed to the vacancy. Miss Dietrich appointed to the vacancy and an appointed to the vacancy. Miss Dietrich appointed to the vacancy. Miss Dietrich appointed to the vacancy of the University, is in England gathering material for a course of lectures on the history of sart. He will return soon. He will begin with a review of Egyptian art. but will devote most of his lectures to Greek art. The lectures will be given once a week.

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MRS. CHADEAYNE IS NOT AT HOME.

NEITHER IS HER FRIEND, FRED BELCHMAN.

On the same day Fred Belchman, a saloonkeeper at the corner of Twelfth and Pine, disappeared, and, according to his wife, no word has been received from him

wife, no word has been received from him since.

A Post-Dispatch reporter called Saturday afternoon upon Chadeayne at his hat store on High street. Chadeayne said his wife and Belchman became acquainted through his renting a store room in the rear of Belchman's saloon, which he occupied as a hat store for several months. He removed from there two weeks ago, but is of the opinion that Belchman and Mrs. Chadeayne have not been lost to each other, and he thinks they have concluded to cast their lots together. He states that one day last week he followed her after supper and she met Belchman at Thirteenth and Locust streets, man at Thirteenth and Locust streets, Belchman epiled that it was nobody's business whose wife he met or where he met her. Chadeayne says, he took his wife Then, Chadeayne says, he took his wife thome, upbraided her, and was willing to home, upbraided with a cation once before, He brought such a action once before, He brought such an action once before, when his wife had absented herself from when his wife had absented herself from her home unexpectedly, but she persuaded him to withdraw his suit, and he did so, the will not do it this time, he deciares.

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THE COUNTY REVOLT.

Independent Republicans Preparing to Fight the Autenreith Ring. The announcement in yesterday's P Dispatch of the issuance of a call for an Independent Republican Convention in St. Louis County created some consternation among the leaders of the ring at Clayton, who did not expect to see the revolt attain

HER HUSBAND HAS A THEORY.

He Is Suing for Divorce on It and Mrs.

Belchman Hopes for

the Best.

Chas. H. Chadeayne, a hat repairer at 804
High street, after enjoying for twelve years the biles of married life, is alone in the world.

Wednesday last his spouse, Mary, disappeared, and the following day, he says, he received a note from her saying she had left him for all time and advising him never to look for her again.

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among the leaders of the revoit attain such dimensions.

They claim that nothing can be done to defeat their ticket, but the Independents believe that with Democratic assistance they can rout be place three days at the rail of Uncle Filley's strikers who run things in the county. The call for the convention was not circulated outside of that suburb. Hundreds of names, it is said, could have been secured had the call been sent through the five townships in St. Louis County.

The signers are all well known Republicans and their action seems to meet with widespread approval.

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SAW HIS BROTHER-IN-LAW. Then John Hurley Called at the Dis-

pensary to See a Doctor. John, Hurley, who has a rich brogue and features marred by red, white and blue marks, floated into the Dispensary Saturday afternoon and, hanging himself over the rail, told his troubles to Dr. Lippe.

He said he lived at Glasgow and Cass avenues at Mrs. Murphy's boarding-house. His brother-in-iaw, Billy Kenna, lives at Twenty-second and Cass. This brother-in-law sent for him Saturday morning and he made a friendly call.

They had a can or two together and then he started to leave, when it suddenly occurred to Kenna so Hurley says, that a couple of dollars would come in handy, and he tried to make a touch. Hurley wouldn't respond and started to get on the car. Then—to quote Hurley:

"The spalpeon swiped me one and knocked me in the gutter. Moi money roiled out of me pocket and I don't know whether he took it in or not, but it's gone."

He was advised to bathe his features in cold water and have Kenna arrested as a baim for his injured feelings. John, Hurley, who has a rich brogue

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President Kreyling Married. David Kreyling, President of the Trades and Labor Union of this city, was married yesterday to Mrs. Mary Remsbecher by Justice Bommers. Mr. and Mrs. Kreyling have gone to housekeeping at 727 Shenan-doch street.

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If fortune favors William Jennings Bryan to the extent of giving him favorable weather next Saturday evening, he will be welcomed by the greatest crowd of people that have turned out in any city since his nomination. The interest centered in his coming sur prises even the most enthusiastic support ers of the champion of honest money. From every quarter have come inquiries

to the State Democratic Committee cor perning next Saturday's demonstration. From all parts of Missouri and even in Illinois there have come letters concern-ing railroad rates and other details. The people want to see and hear him and they not object to taking a long trip to grat-

The officials of the State Committee say they never saw such interest in a campaig they never saw such interest in a campaign and they argue that it augurs well for Democracy and Bryan. The Jefferson Club, St. Louis Democracy, William J. Bryan Traveling Men's Club and the City Central Committee, which have volunteered to take care of the arrangements for the four Bryan meetings are likewise overrun with questions from afar. They are all working enthusiastically to make the series of meetings a feature of the campaign Mr. Bryan will long remember.

According to the present arrangements Mr. Bryan will arrive in St. Louis Saturday evening and will be met at the Station by a reception committee selected by the various organizations under whose auspices the meetings will be held.

The distinguished visitor will be escorted to the Pianters' Hotel for lunch and will then be driven to Concordia Park where the first meeting will be held. This meeting will be managed by the Democratic City Central Committee. Mr. Bryan will be introduced by Chairman Hugh J. Brady and he will deliver a speech of thirty minutes' duration.

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He will then drive to the Convention Auditorium, where he will speak from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, thence to the overflow meeting in Lucas Square, where he will discuss the great isaue until 10 o'clock.

He will then be driven to Sportsman's Park, where he will make his fourth address of the evening.

The Jefferson Club, which has in charge the Auditorium meeting, has its committee at work, and promises a splendid programme. The large building will be appropriately decorated with national colors and at work, and promises a splendid programme. The large building will be appropriately decorated with national colors and portraits. Suspended from different parts of the hall will be streamers inacribed with quotations from Mr. Bryan's speeches.

A popular feature of this meeting will be the splendid vocal music the Jefferson Club can furnish on short notice. It splee club in the speech campaing speeches.

The club is rehearsing every other night, preparing for the big event of Saturday. Their songs are all popular campaing airs, and competent judges say there is not a better equipped campaing splee club in America. The club will be under the direction of Mr. W. Davies Pittman.

In addition to the vocal music there will be a band of sixty pieces.

President Virgil Rule of the Jeffersonians will call the meeting to order at 8 o'clock and will introduce ex-Gov. Chas. P. Johnson, who will make an address of ten minutes' duration. Senator Blackburn of Kenson, who will make an address of ten minutes' duration. Senator Blackburn of Kenson, who will make an address of ten minutes' duration. Senator Blackburn of Kenson will be occupied. By holding the meeting to order at 8 o'clock, the time fixed for Mr. Bryan's arrival.

The Auditorium holds 20,000 people and it is confidently expected that every inch of room will be occupied. By holding the meetings which is the first on Mr. Bryan's arrival.

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The arrangements for the Concordia Park meeting, which is the first on Mr. Bryan's hurrled round, are progressing nicely. Chairman Brady and his committee expect to see South St. Louis turn out in full force, as it will be the first time a presidential candidate has honored that section with a speech. Though South St. Louis is a Republican stronghold there is a large and growing sentiment down there against the Wall street money plank in the Republican platform, and an immense number of these dissatisfied Republicans will be at the park to receive the eloquent Nebraskan. This meeting will also be addressed by Senator Blackburn, Congressman John Allen of Mississippi and probably Gov. Altgeld.

The Lucas Square overflow meeting is the third number on Mr. Bryan's programme for Thursday night. This meeting was given to the St. Louis Democracy, of which R. H. Kern is president and C. A. Kitchen secretary. A stand is to be erected opposite the new City Hall from which the advocate of an American money system will make his address immediately after he concludes in the Auditorium. There will be other speakers to follow Mr.



REPUBLICAN BIGBUGS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—Senator Quay called a conference at the Republican headquar-ters of those members of the Executive Committee who were in the city. He sent an invitation to Mr. Platt. Senator Elkins, Judge Scott, Gen. Osborne and Mr. Garret A. Hobart were among those who responded. The work of the campaign was carefully gone over, particular attention b to this State. No one would say anything about the alleged check for \$100,000, said to have been contributed by Mr. Cornelius



Senator Quay met Mark Hanna and the Executive Committee at New York and got a line on the work of the committee to date. He has practically assumed charge of headquarters there

JUMPED FROM THE TRAIN. At a Speed of Forty Miles Kyle Sprang

Off and Broke His Arm.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 5.—George Kyle, former agent of the Belleville Building and Loan Association, arrested in Ohio on a charge of embezslement, was being brought to this city to-day in the custody of W. D. Tolle of Belleville and a detective on board of a Clover Leaf train. About half an hour before reaching this place Kyle proposed making a fresh toilet and went toward the rear of the car, but instead of entering the toilet room, slipped out of the rear door and quickly jumped from the train while it was running forty miles an hour. The train was stopped and the prisoner recaptured, he having suffered a broken arm and serious cuts about the head. Kyle is well known here, having canvassed this county some months since.

Vandeventer Avenue Bryanites.

A meeting will be held at 1109 North Vandeventer avenue Monday evening to perfect the organization of the Vandeventer Avenue Bryan Club, the arrangements for which are in the hands of a committee composed of Messrs. W. H. Lennon, Fred M. Kunze, H. M. Hines, Frank Parnell, James J. Leonard, William Halpin, George Philbert, Philip Schattsmann, William Buckner, M. Moorhead, John Sullivan, Charley Distler, F. M. Jéel, Joseph Obear, J. Sherlock and W. Fatilkner.

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"He was prosecuted on the old charge at Detroit, I believe, and was convicted. He was given a 10-year sentence, which was suspended. The reason for this clemency was that he was found to have lived a straight life while he was a fugitive from justice."

As stated in Friday's Post-Dispatch, Brunell, or Courtaey, intends to testify when Ralph Creece is put on trial. Charles Ulrich, who has been one of the most notorious counterfeiters in the United States, and in the past few years has acted as informer for the secret service agents, will be the principal witness against Creece, He gained the confidence of Creece, Mrs. Dr. Walter and her father, Wm. Jemmett, and set on foot a scheme to make counterfeit Treasury notes.

Courtney says he will tell the jury what sort of a man Ulrich is and has been. Perhaps the old crook may repent his attack upon Ulrich, for the Secret Service Agents hold the string that keeps the ten years' sentence dangling over his head.

If he testifies in order to break down Ulrich's story, they may cut the string and let the sentence come down upon him.

THE METROPOLITAN STAGE. Season Opens With New Plays, but So Far Is a Frost.

the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Sept. 5 .- The theatrical season has opened in earnest, though many in-dividual houses have not yet opened their doors. The Metropolis has never before ex-perienced so hot, dull and eventless a sum-James J. Leonard, William Halpin, George Philibert, Philip Schatzmann, William Buckmer, M. Moorhead, John Sullivan, Charley Distler, F. M. Jéel, Joseph Obear, J. Sherlook and W. Fatiliner.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 5.—To-day's statement of the condition of the Treasury shows an available cash balance of 1313-1435; gold reasys, 102, 50,004.

new play has proven a decided frost. Even "Rosemary" does not escape criticism, particularly regarding its last acc. "Rosemary" does not escape criticism, particularly regarding its last act.
Augustin Daly was a passenger on the St. Louis, which arrived last week. He optlined his plans for the coming season as follows: Daly's Theater will open on September 9th with "The Gelsha," which is expected to run two months. On November 10th the regular stock company will begin the season in a revival of several Shakesperean comedies. A dramatization of Robert Chamber's novel, "A King and a Few Dukes," and a musical farce comedy by Sydney Rosenfeld are promised. During the season "Much Ado About Nothing" will be presented with Miss Rehan as Beatrice, and "Henry IV." will also be given with Charles Richman as Prince Hal and James Lewis as Falstaff, Maud Hoffman, a Boston girl who has been successful in London, will play second parts to Miss Rehan in the stock company this season. Miss Rehan is now at her bungalow in Cumberland, England, and will not return to this country until October.

Redecorated and beautified throughout up.

Jimmie Brunell, the self-styled crook, who gave the distory of Counterfeiter and Informer Charles Uhlrich in Friday's Post-Dispatch, is as bad as he says he is.

When Secret Service Agent Callon was asked yesterday what he knew about Brunell, he said: "His name is not Brunell. It is Courtney. He brought \$25,000 in counterfeit money into the United States from Canada twenty-eight years ago and was arrested. He escaped and was not caught until last spring.

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Mr. O. G. Rombotis.

Good quality, fine workmanship and reas-onable price make a rare combination in every business, and in no other so much as in the tailoring business. There is one man in town, Mr. O. G. Rombotis, who has ef-fected this combination to his own profit and the satisfaction of the public. Mr. Rombotis is the president of the Rombotis Tailoring Co., located at 619 Franklin ave-nue. Talloring Co., located at 619 Frankin avenue.

In 1890 Mr. Rombotis opened an establishment at Seventh and Pine streets, and so rapidly did his work grow in favor that last spring he found himself forced to move into more commodious and better equipped quarters. Then it was the company was incorporated and moved to the new store on Franklin avenue. Since that dime business has rapidly increased, and the energetic president is being rewarded by popular favor for his long period of hard, faithful work.

Atkinson Won't Run. Dr. R. C. Atkinson, who has been promi-nently mentioned for the Democratic nomination for Coroner, says that he will not, under any circumstances, make the race or be considered a candidate.

HANNA'S BUSINESS SMILE.

16 VERSES AND 1 CHORUS.

Tune: "Wait for the Wagon." The band wagon's rolling
Toward the silver camp,
The boys are all shouting
At the mighty tramp.

CHORUS.
So, wait for the wagon,
Wait for the wagon,
O! wait for the wagon
And we'll all take a ride.

Daddy says he tried it,
Till eighteen seventy-three,
And since the rascals killed it,
Hasn't had a half-penny. The dollar of our daddies
Is good for all the boys,
'Twill buy the gals a riggin,
And all the children toys.

The silversides are dashing
And kicking up the spray,
John Bull is a-beliering,
Coz he's done had his day. The flags are unfurling, Tipped with silver spray, Bearing on their colors, The man to win the day.

Chicago says it's Bryan, And Sewall for his mate, To beat the old Ohioan And send him to his fate. Bland gave the keynote,

Tillman caught the step, ones took the reins And whooped them fellows up. Then hear the woods a-ringin'
For the coming silver king;
Down with that latch-string
And let our savior in.

The bonfires are blazing.
The cannons loudly roar,
Holes for the goldbugs—
Done shut too the door.

Hold them horses down, Don't you ride so fast; Pray don't imagine, Your team can be surpassed Then give us "Yankee Doodle,"
And "Dixie" by the way,
The "Yellow Rose of Texas"
Don't forget to play.

Down on the river,
"Swannee" is its name,
Play a little louder,
Kentucky's all game. Swing all the corners, And all promenade; The jig's done up, The goldbugs played,

The fiddle and the banjo, Pick them up again; The Campbells are a-coming Don't you hear the ring? Raccoon up the holler, 'Possum on de fire;

Polly, put the kettle on, The water's bilin' hot;

Clar de track, you nigger, Old Virginny never tire.

TOO MANY COOKS AT THE HOSPITAL.

EPICUREAN INTERNES CAUSE A KITCHEN STRIKE

SUTTER'S MIDNIGHT OATH.

Death Will Be Too Good for the Next Person Who Objects to Bug Soup.

Too many cooks at the City Hospital spoiled Dr. Sutter's peace of mind yester-day and by reflex action made things rather warm for everybody else for an hour of

The trouble dates back some weeks and is partly the fault of the new flock of young doctors who have been appointed Internes in the institution.

Whether it is that they are puffed up

because of the high percentages they made, or whether it is that they are of particularly fine and delicate fibre is not known Anyhow they are painfully particular abo their fare and the way it is dished up. The geometrical divisions of the cake dis

The geometrical divisions of the cake disturbs their ideas of arithmetical harmony, and the specific gravity of the soup and gravy jars upon their sense of the eternal fitness of things.

Their idea of what the hospital menage should be seems to coincide with the bill of fare served at the Planters' Hotel on Thanksgiving day.

An occasional glimpse of a chunk of plaster or a whisp of cotton bandage in their food disturbs them to the utmost depths of their sensitive organizations. Young doctors who "laporate" a darky without turning a hair grow pale and fice for safety if they only find a red hair in the gravy.

safety if they only find a red hair in the gravy.

By means as mysterious as they were effective these complaints reached the ears of Dr. Max C. Starkloff, the Health Commissioner. He summoned Dr. Otto Sutter, the Superintendent of the City Hospital, and told him that there was trouble over the soup and other luxuries served at the table of the hospital.

Dr. Sutter very sagely admitted that there was an occasional extra on the table which had not been contemplated in the general scheme of that particular meal, but added that in the best regulated hospitals these things happened, and it was not surprising that they should occur in a building which was in the transitory stage between an abandoned nunnery and a modern hospital.

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Dr. Starkloff agreed with Dr. Sutter that such was the deplorable truth. Then he suggested that perhaps a change would be beneficial and a new cook, like a new broom, might brush some of the bugs and other foreign substances from the otherwise highly creditable bill of fare.

Dr. Sutter agreed with Dr. Starkloff, so that the conference cheered them both very considerably.

"You send me a better cook than the one I have and I will gladly put him in charge," said Dr. Sutter.

Dr. Starkloff bade Dr. Sutter good day, and took deen counsel with his able secre-

mer must go.
Then the trouble broke out in another Then the trouble broke out in another spot.

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William Herman, who constructs strange things out of pastry, said if Cramer went the pastry department would go also. This encouraged Charles Walters, the head mixer of the hash and fish balls. He said if the pie department went out he, too, would stick to Cramer.

Dr. Sutter told them that there was nothing to do but to bow to the decrees of fate and the little doctor who always wears white cravats. He got a large salary and it would be well to tell their troubles to him. Fahey in the meantime had taken hold of the Department of the Interior and was making himself perfectly at home. Cramer had to go and that was all there was to it. Last midnight Dr. Sutter was seen standing in the operating room, which had once been the chapel.

He took off his hat and registered a deep, dark oath that the first interne or the first patient who made a kick would meet a fate too awful to be recorded upon the fleeting pages of a daily newspaper.

Fahey is still head cook.

Emil Scharl, 1812 Warren Sircet, Cared of Catarrh of the Head and Stemach.

He alth became so bad. He began falling last spring. Catarrh of the head and stomach was the all the could not eat and became woak and pale and sickly in appearance. I took him to Doctor Copeland, who seemed to understand his case thoroughly. He certainly has proved that he did understand his case thoroughly. Well again. He eats heartly and is never sick afterwards. His color and once been the chapel.

Dr. Copeland's Monograph on Deafness will be mailed on application to those directly interested.

Link Line Is Solvent.

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GEORGETOWN, Tex., Sept. 5.—At a meeting of the creditors of the Link Line to-day it was shown by Capt. M. P. Kolly, superintendent of construction, that there were M worth of property for every \$1 in-indebtedness and that it would be pushed to completion as soon as the present financial depression was passed. It was therefore agreed among the creditors not to push the road into the hands of receivership and give the present management a show to settle the matter themselves.

Rally at Moweaqua, Ill.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOWEAQUA, Ill., Sept. 5.—The Democratic campaign opened to-night with a rousing rally for Bryan and Sewall. Hon. C. C. Leforge and A. F. Smith delivered addresses. Nearly 1,000 were present at the City Park. The torchlight procession was immense.

Osage County Republicans.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHAMOIS, Mo. Sept. 5.—The Republicans of Ossage County held their convention to-day to nominate county officers. Alonso Tubbs was nominated for Representative, Henry Krohn for Cellector and Ed Land

Moweagua's Founder Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MOWEAQUA, Ill., Sept. 5.—Michae
Schneider, Sr., the founder of Moweaqu
and for sixty years a resident of this se
tion, died to-day at the home of his daug
ter, Mrs. Tom C. Ponting, west of town
Christian County.

Struck by Lightning.

CUBA, Mo., Sept. 5.—During the storm last night, the stone mansion of W. H. M. Haskell was struck by lightning and badly damaged. The shingles of the roof were stripped off in rows and the plastering in one room was torn off.

SICK CHILDREN ARE CURED.

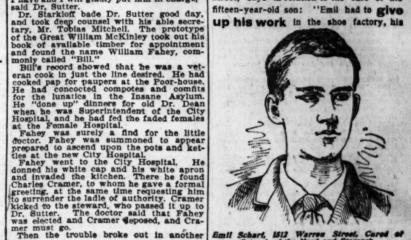
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Mr. Louis Scharf, 1512 Warren street, says in relation to the cure of his fifteen-year-old son: "Emil had to plus



cation to those directly interested in the cure of this condition.

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TYPES SEEN IN THE POLICE COURT.

DAY AFTER DAY THE SAME TYPES ARE THERE, THOUGH THE FACES ARE DIFFERNT.

Who is it grabs you by the ear,
And cuffs you when you're full of beer,
And takes you to the Four Courts drear?
The policeman.

s it thinks you are a crook, rrites your name within a book, ives you eke an awful look? The Sergeant.

Who is it stuffs you in a cell, No matter how you plead or yell, And harshly bids you go to—Sunday School? The turnkey.

Who is it gives you sausage meat And Poor House baker's bread to eat, And makes you long the grave to greet? The janitor.

Who is it comes when night is o'er, And asks himself—it makes you sore— where have I seen that mug before? The fly cop.

Who is it softly glides about,
And sees you as you mope and pout,
And asks: "How long have you been out?"
Billy Desmond.

is it comes at 9 o'clock, rts a key within the lock, takes you to the prisoners' dock? The Deputy Marshal. Who is it says: "J. Percy Speed, You're charged with being drunk, I read Here in this book. How do you plead?" "Pop" McEnnis.

Who is it has the nerve to speak—
"How often do your whiskers leak?
Weren't you arrested once last week?"
Harry Clover.

Who is it soaks you good and hard, and fines you twenty—costs not barred— The drinking habit to retard? The Police Judge.

Sunday-school teacher of yesterday. The thief of to-day was not the substantial cities of last week. The palsied drunkard, whom you pity this morning, was not the total abstainer you knew a month ago. The vagabond of this week was not the prosperous merchant of last month, nor was the brazen-faced woman arrested forplying her vocation in public the happy mother, the bright-faced daughter or the loving sister of yesterday.

If it be true that "Heaven is not reached"



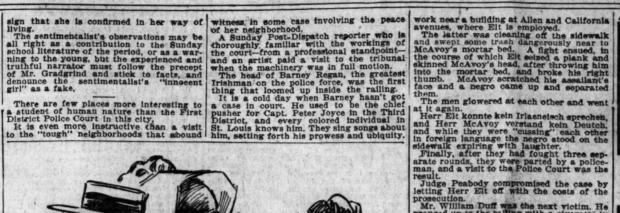
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It a single bound," it is equally certain at the depths of degradecton and crime so to sounded at the first trial.

Hence the logic of the sentimentalist is lise. Virtue does not yield to the bland-imments of vice in a moment, and the first pearance of an offender in a court of stice is but one of the many incidents bleh mark the progress of his or her winward course. Tears are scarce at at stage of sinning, and when a girl or man has become sufficiently notorious to arrested for a public offense against, raility the sympathy of the sentimenist is wasted.

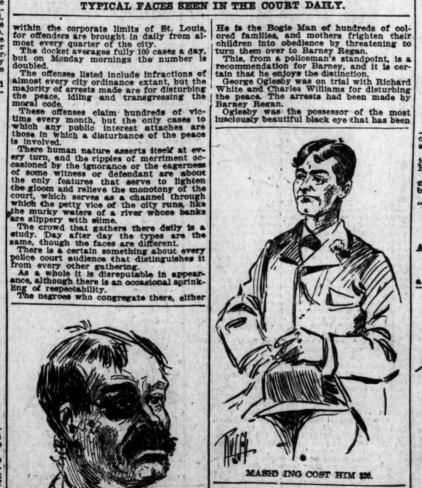
The probabilities are that the girl for you fall the sighs was a chemical blonde, dithat her "innocent young lips" long to learned how to sip bottled beer and and out an oath as nicely as a mule ver or a jack tar. "Only yesterday," was an inmate of some disorderly ret, and the chances are that she was sed in an atmosphere of poverty and see morality. Long ago she learned to "dis" and "dat." and to chase the nity growier, and when she commenced so on Sunday enoursions and bring her the stage of the rest of







HIS BEAUTIFUL BLACK EYE



THE AGENT FLED.

'Shake's Peer" Could Not Compete With the Home Brew.

With the Home Brew.

The book agent was standing on a street corner in Carondelet wondering where he would make the next sale.

It had been a bad day on the whole, and he had figured it out that salconkeepers were the only men who had any money.

Consequently after sizing up the place on the corner he decided to enter.

The propeletor, a big Teuton, looked at him eagerly in anticipation of a sale.

The book agent put on his most seductive smile and said. as he lesped over the bar-



of sample books. I have Byron and Milton and Shakspeare—"
"I don't want any of Shake's peer," interjected the Teuton. "I have Anheuser-Busch and Lemp's and "No, no!" rejoined the agent. "I don't mean beer. I mean books—Shakspeare's book!" "Yaw, yaw, I know," said the Gerr "I hat book peer, too, already." The agent fied.

THE WAGON STOPPED.

And Now the Bicyclist Is Wondering Whether Politeness Pays. He was one of those dear, sweet boys, with a long, curly bang in front and a dear little



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Nearly everybody knows what this means, and for the benefit of those who do not we will explain. It means

We do not carry a lot of trash, which will fall apart as soon as you get them in your house, and we do not cater to the class of trade who use them. Neither do we sell goods below cost (as some houses say they do). We sell all of our goods at a profit, and so does everybody else—although they don't advertise that way. We also have another motto. It is:

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COURT ON EARTH.

UNCLE SAM'S COURT AT FORT SMITH IS ALWAYS IN SESSION -MEN HUNG IN BATCHES.

Written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.
The Indian Territory's peculiar relations to the rest of the United States are largely responsible for the dark criminal record that stands against that fair and fertile

WHERE THE TYPICAL THIRD DISTRICTER SLAKES HIS THIRST.

When One Calls for Drinks No One Tears a Shingle From the Roof.

A Canning Yard Attachment Is the Proper Caper in Summer.

Snap-Shots of Some of the Principal Characters, Including the Reigning Divinities to Be Found There.

The husky "hobo" gangs that flood Brave Peter's wide domain Are quite enough to drive that good And faithful cop insane.

One of the most interesting places in the Third District, from the standpoint of an observer, is the resort of Mr. "Snake" Kinney, at Second and Carr streets.



A GLIMPSE OF "SNAKE" KINNEY'S BACK YARD.





FORT SMITH JAIL, SHOWING PLACE OF EXECUTION ON THE LEFT.

ing Aroused for Nothing.

The man while located in the very center of the United States. The Government treats with them as with foreign powers and every ladian tribe or nation has its own Government, and practically manages its own affairs. Members of these tribes are not really citizens at the United States, for they have never acquired nor wished to acquire the right of franchise, which is so much esteemed and so much abused by white men.

Little attention was paid to the affairs of the Indian Territory tribes by the busy outside world until Bill Cook and his garg of outlaws inaugurated such a reign of terror in the Territory as to disturb the business affairs of the surrounding States and to seriously interfere with commerce. Then the cry of "open the Territory to white settlement" was raised by persons interested and the agitation thus created added largely to the thousands of white intruders already resident the bousands of white intruders already resident the bousands of white intruders already residue the bousands of white intruders already residuent the bousands of white



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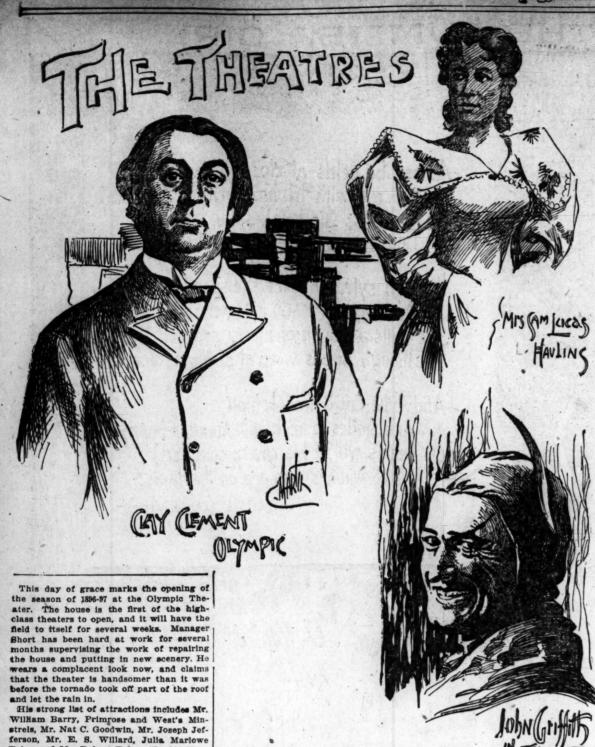
ALL HANDS TAKE A DRINK- SKETCH FROM LIFE.

in a while, and the place is the resort of sentlemen but recently returned from the penal college at Jefferson City and the preparatory school down on Meramec street, where ambitious young men break rocks in view of an obligation to the city, but they really don't notice little things like that up at Second and Carr.

Capt. Peter Joyce of the Third Police District once took exceptions to them, however, and threatened to have Mr. Kinney's license revoked, but he "fell down" in the effort, on account of the proprietor's great moral pull, and it must be said that some of Capt. Joyce's minions are on very good terms with the hospitable Mr. Kinney's He then resumed the part he had been instructed to act and sat down at a table, apparently falling asleep, but none of the



MARY AND HER TOUGH CUSTOMERS.



Taber and Mr. Robert Taber, "In Old Ken-tucky," Chauncey Olcott, Ward and Vokes, "Madame Sans Jene," "A Black Sheep," J. Brooks' stock company from Fifth Avenue Theater, New York; "A Parlor Match," Hanlon's "Superba," Richard Mansfield Sandow, Miss Georgia Cayvan, "The Old Homestead," Frank Daniels, Fanny Daven port, Jas. O'Neill, "The Heart of Mary-land," "The Liliputians," "Chimmy Fad-

The week just ended was a good one for the three open houses—the Hagan, Hopkins' and Havlin's. Not one of these theaters has felt the pinch of hard times that are osed to go hand in hand with election year. Possibly it is because they have all

land," "The Liliputians," den," Salvini, W. H. Crane.

young actors of the present day, will com-mence a week's engagement at the Hagar with a matinee performance this afternoon, in his elaborate scenic production of "Faust." The play has been seen in St. Louis on divers occasions, with different actors in the role of Mephisto, but this young man did not suffer in comparison at this same theater a season or two ago. In fact, the critical press and public of all the prominent cities have pronounced his perthis same theater a season or two ago. In fact, the critical press and public of all the prominent cities have pronounced his performance of the difficult character the best of any American actor now presenting the play. His impersonation of the fiend is very striking, with many marks of originality in conception and execution. It is a psychologic study. He is a man of sensitive and imaginative temperament, and neither vulgarizes the "spirit that unceasingly denies" by the cheap expedients of the buffoon, nor, on the other hand, bestializes it by playing the role as if Satan were a sort of infernal ogre. The conception is carefully thought out, and the impersonation never descends to mere materialism. Mr. Griffith, it is said, will stage the play with a car load of special scenery, and mainy new electrical and scenic effects are promised. A chorus of trained voices will be utilized in the cathedral scene. The cast will include Anna Boyle-Moore and Eugene Moore, late of Thomas W. Keene's company; Edward Wonn, William H. Stevens, Celia Francis, Jessie Stevens, Gray B. Towler and others. The regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees will be given.

The regular season of the Olympic Thester opens this evening. The attraction will be Mr. Clay Clement in a complete production of "The Bells." Mr. Clement is no stranger to St. Louis theater-goers. He has been seen here on former occasions and is pleasantly recalled for his powerful portrayal of Mathias. "The New Dominion" will also be presented during the week, and Mr. Clement will again be seen in the leading character, that of Baron Hohenstauffen, the German botanist. Mr. Clement is supported by Chas. G. Craig, Carleton Macey, George Berry, John Lesser, J. D. Williams, Julien Geiger, Miss Amelia Gardner, Lettie Allen, Rolinda Balnbridge and Karra Kenwyn. The order of the engagement will be as follows: Sunday, Monday, Thureday evenings and Saturday watinee, "The Bells." Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday evenings, and popular price Wednesday matinee, "The New Dominion."

Beginning with a matinee to-day Al G.

Next Sunday evening Mr. William Barry will appear at the Olympic in his popular comedy, "The Rising Generation."

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Manager Butler will inaugurate the regular season of the Standard Theater to-day with the Cyrene High-Class Vaudeville Company, an organization that rarely visits the West, and which is spoken of by Eastern exchanges as a company of considerable merit. One of the principal acts is that of Cyrene, assisted by Senor Euseblo Soler, a Spanish clown, in a series of comic and classic living pictures on a swinging wire. The Robinson-Baker trio are with the company, presenting an original athletic novelty and singing act, illustrating their songs with a late electrical invention known as the suroscope; the Denvers, a sketch team of more than ordinary merit; the Tanners, character duettist; Joste Barrows, acrobatic song and dance artist; the Lorellos, comedy character duettists; Josie Barrows, acrobatic song and dance artist; the Lorellos, somedy acrobats, and Turnour and Roberts, famous knock-abouts, comprise the principal olio features. Edward Turnour heads the list of pantomimists that appear in "The Viceroy's Favorite," which is expected to create a sensation. The first performance will be given this afternoon. A special matinee will be given Labor Day.

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A group of theatrical, railroad and men about town were trying to make a rule for the guidance of the expert showman by which he ought to do business, but after many labored arguments, those present seemed to be at a standstill for cogent reasons for the mysterious fluctuations of the theatrical business.

Mr. La Motte presented a surprising and extraordinary view of a factor in the theatrical business that has heretofore escaped any official recognition in the reports transmitted by agents and managers on the road to their home offices. As is well known, the ordinary box office statements of to-day are formally gotten up, so as not to only include the tabulation of seats sold, complimentaries and the "deadwood," but to show on dotted lines the names of rival business and their attractions and the business and their attractions and the business and there are also lines for the weather examples and a space upon which the fanciful gent or manager can send home any vindigent or manager and their stands for the weather examples the funness doubt attand Mr. La Motte told last injects evidentially from an agent in a small town in Indians to his manager, who, while dealing with big things, does not scorn small towns. The agent in question was somewhat inexperienced, and had been engaged in a great hurry to fill a sudden vacancy. His first return from the town in question had under the head of "miscellaneous" the following entry: "People here not interested in theatricals. The local manager says will do no business, because the Mayor's daughter ran away with the organist of one of the churches yesterday and the whole town is too busy talking about it to pay any attention to play actors."

This story was m

are 125,000 inhabitants and 22,000 registered wheels, more than one for each family, based on the census figures. Other towns show the same ratio of statistics, and the manager began to understand how it was that the theatrical business had dropped off so materially during what is known as the spring and summer season and the regular fall season.

"My company is not a bit behind others in the use of the malevolent wheel. Of the sixteen members of Mr. Clement's company, including himself, I think nine carry wheels. Mr. Clement himself is an expert rider and made a century run several times last season, and during the summer just passed he made the trip several times from Chicago to his summer home in Highlands, Wis., on a wheel presented to him by a bicycle manufacturer."

Alexander Salvini is ill in Paris and Mana-ger Wilkison has cancelled several weeks of his fall tour.

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Henry Miller will be practically the star of the company which A. M. Palmer is organizing for the Great Northern Theater in Chicago.

J. E. Dodson has received several offers to star, but he is content to remain the leading character actor of Charles Frohman's Empire Stock Company.

Sir Henry Irving has entered into a contract with J. I. C. Clarke, the well-known journaist, to write a new play for him on the subject of George Washington.

Nellie McHenry, in her latest comedy success, "A Night in New York," begins an engagement at the Bijou Theater, New York, for an unlimited engagement, early in November.

Waltzinger. The work will be staged by Richard Barker and Signor De Novelis will conduct.

Thomas W. Keene will begin his season at Cumberland, Md., on Sept. Il, and will include "Julius Caesar," "Richard Ill."
"Louis XI.," "Merchant of Venice," "Hamlet," "Othello" and "Richelleu." Mr. Keene will be accompanied by Charles B. Hanford, who will combine the duties of leading man and manager.

Bob Hilliard's new English comedy, "The Mummy," was presented at the Comedy Theater, London, and, according to the cable dispatches, emphasized the success it made when recently presented at a trial performance. The part of Rameses, the Mummy, appears to be supremely funny. This is the part which Hilliard will play. It will be something of a new departure for him, but he has decided to get out of the rut of playing one line of comedy parts.

R. A. Barnet, author of "1492," "Excelsior, Jr.," "Tabasco" and other excellent burlesques, has turned epigrammatic in his latest effort, "Jack and the Beanstalk." In fact, he laughingly states that the audience will have to resort to blue glasses on Nov. 2, when the piece will receive its first production at the Casino, so as not to be dazzled by the iridescent gems of thought that will fairly ooze from the various characters. "The woman on the silver dollar can't be an actress," says one of them, "because she is." Jack sententiously observes: "It doesn't follow that the more rubs the stage villain gets the more polished he is."

Albert Chyvaller, the great interpreter of coster songs, was singing on one occasion in a small town not far from London, and after his performance was over he remarked to the manager of the theater, who had called on him that the audience struck him as being very demonstrative. "Do you think so?" asked the manager. "Well, I thought they were, if anything, too enthusiastic," replied Chevalier. "For they were knocking their umbrellas and stocks on the floor during all the time I was on the stage."

"Do, that wasn't applause," observed the manager, very languidly. Miss Rollinda Bainbridge, who will be seen here with Mr. Clay Clement during his engagements at the Olympic Theater, was a leading member of Richard Mansfield's company the last four seasons.

James O'Neill opens his season on Sept. 7 in Vermont. He will appear in "Hamlet," "Virginius" and "Monte Cristo." During the holidays he will produce a new American play by a well-known author.

Miss Freddie Huke, a popular little St. Louis actress, returned from Europe on the steamer St. Louis, and is now entertaining her parents, who are visiting her in New York. During the season she expects to visit St. Louis.

Jessie Bartlett Davis was kept waiting at

wait much longer my bonnet and coat will be out of fashion."

Sardou has been credited with many bright bon mots, but there is none that for trenchant truth surpasses his criticism of Fanny Davenport, after seeing her go over a scene in one of his plays. "She doesn't act," said the great dramatist, "she suffers!"

Arthur Lewis, the business manager of Georgia Cayvan's tour, is a brother of Julia Arthur, the distinguished young St. Louis actress now with Irving in London. Mr. Lewis, who only entered the theatrical business lately, is a young man of 30 and full of activity and administrative ability.

Olga Nethersole begins her American tour in Brooklyn on Nov. 2. Then she goes to Boston, where she will appear in a new play by H. V. Esmond, entitled, "My Lady Virtue." Just now Miss Nethersole is resting near Sandringham, in England, where she has rented Sir Francis de Winton's beautiful house.

Mr. Chas. C. Craig, the leading man of Clay Chase Leganty was a mander of Clay Chase Legan our Post Office is right above us, and they were simply stamping the letters for the up mail!"

"Did you ever notice what a lack of sympathy there is between the audience and the actor?" said Thomas W. Keene recently. "There may be sympathy with the situation in the play that the actor is representing, but not with the actor is representing, but not with the actor himself. Let an actor slip in his lines or stumble on making an entrance; do you think the audience would show any consideration for his plight? It will laugh at him, hiss him or hint that he is drunk. That is the invariable remark when things go wrong with an actor. He is drunk. Other men have illnesses; they have accidents, they have trials and croases; but an actor has only one difficulty in the minds of your sympathetic audience—he is drunk. I am tempted to smile when I hear people talk of the rapport between the actor and his public. The public pays its money to be entertained, and it is bound to get it if it takes a life. Long observation of this peculiar phase of human nature leads me to believe that the general public is absolutely without feeling where an actor is concerned."

TRAGEDIES

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AN ACTOR'S INVENTION.

she has rented Sir Francis de Winton's beautiful house.

Mr. Chas. C. Craig, the leading man of Clay Clement's company, was a member of James A. Herne's No. 1 "Shore Acres" company last season, and won much favorable comment for his work as Martin Berry. Mr. Craig is a very capable actor and is said to be particularly adapted to the parts assigned him in Mr. Clement's repertoire.

The Bostonians will play a long engagement at the Knickerbocker Theater this season, when several new works will be brought forward. The company will be stronger than ever, and will naturally include that distingiushed trio, composed of H. C. Barnabee, W. H. MacDonald and Jessie Bartlett-Davis.

Frank Deniels will not produce a new opera for some time. "The Wizard of the Nile" is still a potent drawing card, and will play a long engagement in New York at Palmer's Theater. Victor Herbert has outlined the music for another opera whenever Daniels wants one, but that is not likely to be in the near future.

Melbourne MacDowell, who holds the rank of Commedors of the Divery Vork Club. A Stop-Clock That Will Enable Cooks to Properly Boil Eggs.

A stop-clock that can be sold for 15 cents is the latest contrivance patented. ingenious little article is designed to be especially useful to the housewife. All house pecially useful to the housewife. All house-keepers know how hard it is to make serv-ants time anything—especially such things as bolling eggs. They think they can guess so much easier than watch the clock. So most boiled eggs that are served are either raw or in the right condition for sal-ad. The girl puts them on and starts to do something else, forgetting all about them. Now, this little clock can be set for two, three, or any number of minutes desired, and when the time has passed it will ring a bell.

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Melbourne MacDowell, who holds the rank of Commodore of the Duxbury Yacht Club, is an excellent sailor and in his handsome yacht Cleopatra has won medriy every race in her class this season. The Cleopatra's oponents were all sailed by old saits, and Commodore MacDowell is justly entitled to the popularity he enjoys among yachtsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Russ Whytal make their first appearance in San Francisco as stars Easter Monday, in "For Fair Virginia."

Mme. Janauschek is re-engaged for "A Great Diamond Robbery" this season.

"A Bachelor's Romance" is the title of the new play Martha Morton has written for Sol Smith Russell. Mr. Russell's season begins Sept. 28.

Rehearsals of "The Mandarin" are probell.

Meanwhile the cook does not need to think of her eggs at all, but can go ahead with her other work. In this way the eggs are sure to be cooked exactly to the desired point. This is only one of a thousand things for which this clever device may be employed.

Actors as a class do not invent. Yet this ingenious contrivance was the idea of the well-known actor, John Findlay, who has been a member for the last four summers of the Washington Stock Company.

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THE ACCIDENTAL KILLING OF

YOUNG CROZIER RECALLS

MANY SIMILAR AFFAIRS.

Last month Temple E. Crozier, a promising young actor, was killed by a dagger in a scene in which he was supposed to be killed in the play. Of course, it was an actient, but the audience had no idea that a real tragedy was being enacted before being the play of the stage by the accidental discharge of a gun which he was carrying in the part of the character, fatal and otherwise.

There have been many accidents of like character, fatal and otherwise.

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The was many accidents of stage accidents wife in a Pittsburg theater. They were spaying his piece, "SI Slocum," says the New York Press. Her stage name was accident to the head of one of the base little women that particular scene of "Romeo and Juliet" where Merculto is first slain by hubband, standing back to her, shoot an apple from her head. Brain the particular scene of "Romeo and Juliet" where Merculto is first slain by Tybal'ts thrust and it nearly crased Frayne.

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was playing Tyball to Harry Weaver, Romeo. Harry ran his wood into Tomon of the Harry weaver, when he was and the operation which left Burns and the property of the weaver of the left burns and a couple of years ago is remembered by all stage folk, met with three accidents in the course of his life thy have been greated and a couple of years ago is remembered by all stage folk, met with three accidents in the course of his life thy have been greated and a couple of years ago is remembered by all stage folk, met with three accidents in the course of his life thy have been greated and the form of the playing changed and the form has been the playing and the furious Tyball comes back to have it out with Komeo. The lines and business a "Tyball: Thou wretched boy that didet consort him here shall with him here." "Romao dirawing his swood)." This shall determine the playing Canonic him a severed artery as from a fountial.

"He should have fallen, but on a way ward and the blood spurted from a severed artery as from a fountial." And the blood spurted from a severed artery as from a fountial. The west of the Wish-ton-wish, with Maris Ravel as the star. In the last and the blood spurted from a severed artery as from a fountial. The west of the word has been allowed the last several and the blood spuried from a severed artery as the week to pick out a stage swood and the face. I was kell in a unique to the stage with needles. When I came out I looked as I had just received the blood of another week to pick out a stage word and the week to pick out a stage word and the property man the playing the Duc of Motto. In the last act deep in the last Lawrence Barrett I had just received the blood of the last Lawrence Barrett is made to th



Rehearsals of "The Mandarin" are progressing satisfactorily at the Herald Square Theater under the personal supervision of

TRIUMPHANT RETURN OF THE SUMMER GIRL



AFTER A SEASON OF CONQUESTS SHE COMES BACK TO PREPARE FOR WINTER'S GAIETIES.

IN THE WORLD OF SOCIETY.

The opening of the Exposition this week marks the opening of the fall festival seamon in St. Louis, to which everybody looks with delightful anticipations. Busy housewives are already preparing for the entertainment of the guests September always brings. The young people are preparing for the round of entertainments which cause a ripple in every circle. About the ball, there is much gossip, and the usual amount of uncertainty concerning invitations, etc. The chaperons have already sall, there is much gossip, and the usual amount of uncertainty concerning invitations, etc. The chaperons have already been invited, but their names are velled in mystery. Later on bits of information concerning ether important adjuncts of the ball will somehow reach the public ear. The streets are thronged with returning aumment tourists and fall cleaning and fall ahopping are dividing time in the feminine mind. However, a number of St. Louis people will not return to the city before October, many of them changing for September from seashers to mountains or interior reserts.

S. Louisans at Grand Raquette, Mich.

Mrs. J. B. Parker is entertain Newburg, Mrs. J. B. Parker is entertain to the car, Mr. Falk Yonker arrived last week from W. N. Y. Mrs. John Overstreet, from Newburg, Mrs. J. B. Parker is entertain to the case of the said and spent a day or two with his wife, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Mrs. James McDearmon of Shreveport, La., are visiting his sister, Mrs. Ms. J. Barrett of Chestrut Street.

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ner in housekeeping. Mrs. Sickie has been spending the past fortnight with her parents.

Miss Virginia Beall went to St. Charles last week to visit the Misses Walker.

Mrs. Forest Ferguson left on Wednesday to visit her father, Mr. Elder, at his home in Trenton, Tenn.

Mrs. S. M. Atwood is visiting relatives and friends at Viola.

Miss May B. Ellis has gone to the country to visit Mrs. W. R. Young.

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Miss Susanne Williams left last week to spend September with her aunt, Mrs. G. D. Burgess, at Jefferson City.

Mrs. Augustus Heydel left last week to spend September at Lake View.

Mrs. S. Mith Fletcher left last week to visit her sister at her country home.

Miss Lulu Fletcher left last week to visit her cousin, Miss Ethel Edwards.

Mrs. A. C. Echols left last week to visit triends.

Missee Mary and Anna Troyman left last week to visit triends.

Mrs. J. K. Brennan left last week to visit Mrs. J. K. Brennan left last week to visit her S. C. H. Sharre



ELIZABETHAN RUFF HAS COME BACK.

THE FASHIONABLE DINNER PARTY WILL RECALL THE DAYS OF GOOD QUEEN BESS.

We are surely returning to the fashions of ouncement of the return of the pantalet, omes that of the return of the Elizabethan

cannot be becoming to more than one woman out of ten should not be too hilariously welcomed.

It is the woman with the long neck, the well-set head, the erect and stately bearing, who should select the ruff as her most appropriate adornment and encourage her dressmaker in making it as high and bristling as she will. It will serve to emphasize the good points of her form and make her face seem only the more comely.

Stout, short women, on the other hand, would better ignore the fact that such a fashion is coming in, and on dressy occasions leave their short necks, so far as possible, uncovered. That there is a time and a place for all things is never more emphatically true than in considering a matter of modes. To know instinctively the right time and the right place is, in the world of fashions, the summit of wisdom.

The ruffs with which modistes and fashion leaders are to introduce this renaissance of fashion is a few weeks are of the highest and stiffest type. Oftenest the ruffs are of white muslin, stiffly starched and carefully adjusted. As everybody knows, the gown with which a ruff is worn must be high-necked, in the back. Thus the ruff stands very close to the back. Thus the ruff stands very close to the back of the head and the ears, and is so stiff and straight that it makes an effective and becoming back-ground to a pretty face. The corsage is always cut square in froat, and the ruff comes down for a little at each side of the squarecut neck, leaving the white throat and the lewes which bedeck it in a sort of frame. Naturally with this manner of costume the low coiffure has to be abandoned, for, however many coils might be placed at the back of the hair is smoothly brushed up at the back, and purfed and frizzed and rolled into as towering a piece of architecture as the material will permit.

The forehead is left uncovered, too, after the manner of cost up a feer.

The forehead is left uncovered, too, after the manner of good Queen Bess herself, and the hair drawn away from the face at the front and sides over different sized rolls and rats, or whatever these feminine devices may have been called in the course of sixteenth century toilets.

This arrangement of the hair is accepted as the proper one to wear with the ruff, but that does not imply that it will be universally adopted, for there are young women so afraid of looking older, that they will cling to their individual curis and twists and friszes if the wheel of fashion should revolve a hundred times.

Embroidery and lace are used in great profusion on the new ruffs, and there is no limit to their elaboration. They are always frilled and plaited, and are, of course, most truly Elizabethan when they have the deeply indented edge. Often they are embroidered with gold or silver threads or with jewels or ornamented in any costly fashion that will lend richness to the effect.

Above all, they are not to be worn with

fact.

Above all, they are not to be worn with gowns of any common texture. Heavy silks, rich brocades and shimmering satins are the appropriate foundations for this modern revivification of the old-time courtly elegance.

About Women of Note.

Lady Tennyson has not been seen in public since her husband's death.

Miss Georgie S. Richards presides as clerk of the District Court of Arapahoc County, Colo., with a salary of \$5,000 per year.

Modieske is living in seclusion on her California ranch. Her health is improving slowly, but it is not believed that she will ever appear on the stage again.

Miss Rosalie Loew is the first woman lawyer who has ever appeared in the Center Street Police Court in New York City. She was treated with marked courtesy and deference by the majistrate and won approval by the irreproachable dignity of her manner. Mrs. Dorothy Tennant Stanley, wife of the explorer, has a peculiar fad. She collects parasols and has a unique collection, from milady's sunshade no longer than a small fan, popular with belies of long ago, to the carriage parasols of the present day, with jewelled handles of priceless value and cansples of rare old lace.

THE SUNSHINY WOMAN.

She Is Always as Welcome as the Flowers in May. When we come to count over the qualitie

that endear our friends to us, almost all of us think first of cheerfulness, says a writer in the New Orleans Picayune. Sunshiny men or women, who bring a bright thought or word, or even a glad smile, with

A Few Don'ts.

Don't stand the baby upon its feet because it happens to be unusually strong; remember there is always danger of making its limbs deformed for life. Nearly all bow-legsed men were allowed to stand upon their feet too early.

Don't neglect the baby's scalp until it is covered with a scurf or crust. If this should happen apply the yolk of egg, rubbing upon the scalp thoroughly with the fingers, and after leaving it on for a time remove with warm soap suds, after which use a fine tooth comb to get the crust loose; then brush gently until it is all removed.

Never sleep in the garments worn by day, and be careful to hang up the children's night clothes each morning and to expose their dry clothing to the air during the night, the garments worn next to the skin turned wrong side out.

Remember that circulation is feebler at the extremities than anywhere else, and keep the hands and feet of the baby warmly clad in winter.

The High Collar's Virtue. One virtue the uncomfortable high col-lar may be said to possess—it forces its wearer to hold her head high, with a slight-ly backward tip that may influence that graceful carriage of the head which is so pleasing and which should not be a matter of props and stays.

FALL STYLES.

MAB TELLS OF THE LATEST KINKS IN GOWNS, HATS, CAPES AND MOURNING GOODS.



Costume of Terra-Cotta silk showing the Bolero Jacket over a vest of Persian embroidery, overskirt showing a panel of moss green velvet, matching the belt and sleeves. Note the new puffed sleeves and also the pointed

Paper Toilet Tables.

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A crepe paper toilet table is a great addition to the summer cottage, inexpensive and easily made. Have your carpenter and easily made. Have your carpenter and easily made. Have your carpenter and easily made to the summer cottage, inexpensive and easily made and easily made and easily made of the with the notice was of color around the call. There is an old saying that all the hidden and hollow waste behind, and hollow wast behind, and hollow waste behind, and hollow waste behind, and hollow waste behind, and hollow waste better proportioned limbs of the corpe paper, covering the rest of the distance to the carpet. Cover the top of list called with the carpet and easily defects and those who have no distance to the carpet. Cover the top of the table with the paper deep enough to occasil my defects to conceal are too eager to follow suit because it is fashionable.

A visit to one of the best modistes in St. Louis, where the latest Parisian styles were displayed, gave the impression to the



ENGLISH AND AMERICAN HOSE.

STOCKINGS MADE TO ORDER.

THE AMERICAN GIEL FINDS ENG-LISH READY-MADE STOCKINGS TOO SMALL AT THE CALF.

stockings made to order is slowly gaining coot old in this country. It is an expensive

These in many cases are surprising, unless figures lie. Certain actresses are not so "beautifully formed" as their press agents would lead the public to believe, and well-developed calves are much more numerous in Fifth avenue than on the stage. The measurements given are on the whole highly complimentary to American girls as compared with their English sisters. Every-body knew before that this was true of English denoers and burlesquers since Letty Lind kicked into public view the most attenuated pair of calves ever exhibited behind New York footlights.

It appears now, however, that this meagerness is not confined in England to the young women of the stage. It is as charace-beristic of the aristocracy.

Nearly all the stockings made to order in this country are furnished by Sterns of New York. Mr. Plerce, the manager of the hosiery department, told a reporter that there were unity about twenty women in New York who have their stockings made for them especially.

"The fancy slik stockings," he said, "are all imported. They come from England, as stocking made there, unless from American measurements, will not fit American women. They are all too small around the calves and the caives they differ wonderfully. The average American girl will wear a stocking that measures nine measurements, will not fit American women. They are all too small around the calves around the ankle and fourteen inches around the same ankle measurement, but will be only about eleven or twelve inches around the same ankle measurement, to will be only about eleven or twelve inches around the same ankle measurement, to will be only about eleven or twelve inches around the same ankle measurement, to will be only about eleven or twelve inches around the same ankle measurement, to will be only about eleven or twelve inches around the same ankle measurement, to will be only about eleven or twelve inches around the same ankle made fourteen inches around the same ankle made fourteen inches around the same ankle made fourteen inches around the same



"SANCTIFIED BAND" OF NORTH CAROLINA

A QUEER RELIGIOUS SECT, WHOSE PRACTICES ARE AT VARIANCE WITH IDEAS OF PROPRIETY.

of the most peculiar religious sects merica is the "Sanctified Church," or ctified Band," which is located on the owan River near Montrose, N. C. Per-os the "Sanctified Band" is all right from in moral standpoint, and perhaps it is not, not certainly it is unconventional enough.

The unsanctified do not approve of their

ays, and recently an attack was made ways, and recently an attack was hade en what is known as the Albemarle sec-tion, which resulted in the killing of one woman and the wounding of three or four men. These people live in boats, which they call arks. Constructed of rough lum-ber, these arks are merely houseboats, with neither saffs, oars nor other means of loco-Sometimes they are dragged up

cted stay.

an launched again the ark drifts id unless some passing boatman gives able and tows it to some other town inding. At more than one town the vitants of these arks have been told, r by a delegation of citizens or the are of the law, that they must move, a refusal to hoist anchor has resulted



THE ATTEMPT TO MEASURE A MONSTER PYTHON-THE SNAKE BAFFLED THE EFFORTS OF TET STRONG MEN TO STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT.

FOUR-LEAF CLOYER HARD LUCK YARN.

TO FIND ONE MAY BE A CHARM, BUT TWO MEANS ALL KINDS OF A HOODOO.

Now is the time of the year when the sen

SCREAMING GHOST HAUNTS A JAIL.

COMES BACK NIGHTLY TO THE CELL HE OCCUPIED.

The county jail at Bardstown, Ky., has a ghost, and its evil reputation has extended far and wide. Martin Hill, a worthless fel-Now is the time of the year when the sentivacy is given the occupants, and timental maiden wanders forth in the fields on a still hunt for the seldom and elusive tionship.

It is a holy of holies reserved for the exuse of members of the band. The county jail at Bardstown, Ky., has a ghost, and its evil reputation has extended far and wide. Martin Hill, a worthless fellow whose wife had left him because of his cruelty, hunted up his wife and shot her in the charm the four-leaf clover is supposed to holies reserved for the exuse of members of the band. The want is almost a shame to shatter the faith in the charm the four-leaf clover is supposed to possess, but facts are facts, and here goes for a true story.

Mrs. William F. Greene, the wife of a threatened to take the law into their own

hands in case he was not legally hanged.

While in jail Hill contracted a peculiar fever, and after being sick for some time died. During his illness his suffering was awful, and his shrieks often awoke the

are heard at night echoing from the cell in which Hill expired. Even the last

SHOOTING A PET DOGS AS THIEVES.

THE SPOOK OF A MURDERER DRUGGED WITH ARSENIC OR AL-COHOL, THEY BECOME EX-PERT SHOPLIFTERS.

> The pet dog has become a professional thief. Not one who slyly filches toothsome dainties, but the sort that purloins articles in shops of the kind frequented by fashionable folk.
>
> In its ordinary state the dog may have

DOWN A FIFTY-MILE LUMBER FLUME IN CALIFORNIA.

FIFTY-MILE CHUTE.

THRILLING RIDE DOWN MOUN-TAINS AND OVER CANONS AT DIZZY HEIGHTS.

Visitors to the two shoot the chutes in the city think they both look and are dangerous. When they have seen a number of boats descend in safety they venture to monials of the Celestial Kingdom.

take a ride in one, and then all thought of danger passes away.

But what would he thought of shooting a chute fifty miles long, a chute which review opportunity.

The most noted dog thief in Paris is a terrier, with every appearance of being a thorough canine aristocrat. Its mistress carries the pet in her arms always and a sign from her indicates the moment of action. Quick as a fiash the coveted trifle is seized by the agile paws and concealed in the blue-gray confusion of downy fur. The method was so innocently clever that neither dog nor mistress was suspected for an indefinite period. The dog was honest enough, except when under the influences

QUEER CHINESE

who live in or near New York faithfully

and other delicacies form an important part in the burial ceremonies of a China-man, and they are likewise called into requisition at the memorial services, a cus

cose. They are there temporarily, for it is intended that they shall be sent back to

BURIAL RITES.

THE "CHINKS" OF NEW YORK FAITHFULLY FOLLOW THE CUS-TOMS OF THEIR COUNTRY.

tom as quaint as any that the almond-eyed folk brought with them to America with their josses and oplum pipes. In Cypress Hills Cemetery, Brooklyn, the bones of more than 200 Chinamen now re-

TEN MEN TRIED IN VALUE TO

STRAIGHTEN HIM OUT TO

GET HIS MEASURE



ARKS OF THE SANCTIFIED BAND.

marriage and that a sanctified person cannot dwell with the unsanctified. This logic has caused husbands to desert wives and wives to desert husbands, and the teaching of it has been the cause of the attacks made in "the sanctified bands" by the dwellers in he towns the bands have visited. The Sanctified Church had its origin eight ears ago on Chincoteague Island, Accomacounty, Va. Joseph Barnard Lynch, the closest man on the island, claimed to have been visited by an angel during a trance and to have been told that he was "sanctified." He began preaching his doortine and soon had a number of followers.

There are a score of bands known to be in existence to-day. Lynch, the leader, and Sadle E. Collins, the "head deaconess," are located at the river landing near Nixonton.

There were about twenty of the band at the ark when the correspondent and a photographer visited them. The ark did not seem large enough to hold such a number, but it was said that several men were absent in the country soliciting contributions while others were on the river catching eels.

Another regulation of the Sanctified

while others were on the river catching eels.

Another regulation of the Sanctified Church is the system of having "fellow-watchmen." This regulation requires each male member to have the wife of another member as a "fellow-watchman," and they must daily retire to a private spot where they "watch and pray."

Single women are not allowed to become "fellow-watchmen," and a man's wife can not act in such a capacity. She must be the "fellow-watchman" of some other man.

The opportunities for immorality is what the unbelieving unsanctified complain of, and they do not believe that the sanctified are superior to temptation.

USES OF CATS.

The Chinese Tell the Time by Their Eyes—The Cat at Sea.

are many curious facts about cats that are not known to the general public especially as to the use to which the animal is put. For instance, the Chinese utilize cats as clocks. They say that the pupils ize case as clocks. They say that the public of their eyes grow steadily narrower until 12 noon, when they are like fine hair lines, gradually dilating after that hour. By this way a Chinaman finds out the time when a clock is not handy.

certain lines of trade. Marine insurance etain lines of trade. Marine insurance is not cover damages done to the cargo the depredations of rats, but if the protector of the merchandise injured can prove at the snip was not furnished with a cat can recover compensation from the vestom circumstances without a living create on board is considered a derelict, and operty rights in her are forfeited. It has squantly occurred, after the crew had an lost or the ship otherwise abandoned, at a live canary, domestic fowl or more ten a cat, being discovered on board, has well the vessel from being condemned, at this reason a ship owner seldom sends ship to sea without a cat.

Lats were first domesticated by the animat Egyptians. On a tomb eracted about the Egyptians. On a tomb eracted about the Egyptians, consisted creature, being shown seated beath a chair. Cats were worshiped in Egypt dischind a temple at Beni Hassan great a have, been found containing multiples of cat mummies. When a cat died a tural death in an Egyptian house the ocpanis went into mourning and shaved offer syebrows.

physician of Mount Vernon, N. T., has been telling her friends for years she hoped some day to find a four-leaf cicrer. Whenever she stopped to rest on any of her many of the magic green sprigs

her card case. They began to work their fateful spell right away.
"Very sorry, ma'sm," said the baggage agent at the Mount Vernon Railroad station, "but there's too many bicycles now for the 9:30 train. You'll have to wait until the 10:30 comes along."
"Oh, well," said Mrs. Greene to herself, "what does it matter? I still have my lovely clovers."
At Oakland Beach Mrs. Greene was about to pay for a bath house when she found she had lost her pocketbook containing her gold watch and \$20. But she still had her clover sprays.

gold watch and \$20. But she still had he clover sprays.

When about to start for home she discovered she had lost all the small change from the pockets of her wheeling skirt. She borrowed 25 cents and began her journey. Something shiny suddenly biled in front of her wheel when near the railroad station. She dismounted and looked for it in vain. It was the borrowed quarter that had popped out of her glove and rolled in the grass.

to. She dismounted and looked for it in vain. It was the borrowed quarter that had proped out of her glove and rolled in the "How fortunate that I haven't lost the clovers," murmured Mrs. Greene under her on her when, the began a journey how the her on her when, the began a journey how the her of the pincture and pumped up the pincture and pum

struction, made v-snaped to fit into the flumes. Boards nalled across serve as seats.

In Fresno County, Cal., is a flume 52 miles long. It takes the necessary water from Stephenson Creek, a reservoir being built in the mountains to hold the water until it is needed to fill the flume. A thrilling trip down this flume was recently made by four men, one of whom has described the adventure in a letter to the Chicago Tribune.

In the mountains, at the head of the flume, the weather was intensely cold. The night had been uncomfortable, lack of bedding preventing the men from keeping warm. They started on their exciting ride early, just as the sun was gilding the tops of the pines and turning the frost into myriads of sparkling jewels. Ice had formed along the flume, and after they had lifted their boat into the water, ice formed on it.



CHINESE SACRIFICE OF A PIG IN A NEW YORK CEMETERY.

A Profitable Can of Milk.



QUEER PEOPLE, STRANGE FREAKS and ODDITIES.

NEW YORK'S OLD

MAN BABY.

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MEW YORK'S "LITTLE OLD MAN."

strange infantile disease. Mrs. Stanton is the unhappy mother of a boy boby who, although he is but eight and a half months of age, is known among the few neighbors who are aware of his existence as "the little old man."

every act of barbaric life—are all explained in detail by Gen. Robley, the descriptions having additional value from his personal knowledge of Maori customs.

TREES CONSUMED THE BODIES.

A New Species of Locust Tree Com-

pelled the Moving of a Cemetery. Forty years ago a honey locust, imported from Europe, was planted in the cemetery at Orrington, Me. It grew and thrived, as the agent who sold it said that it would, and for a time its fragrant flowers and beautiful foliage were the admiration of the town people. Then the sexton complained that the locust was sending its roots all

For several years the locusts continued





TYPICAL TATTOOING AMONG THE MACRIS.

air sufficient to sustain life could not have possibly been had. We have not only read

A GREAT WHITE SQUID WHICH GRAPE SHOT DID NOT

In the year 1638 the mouth of one of the fords on the Coast of Norway, near the Loffoden Islands, was blocked up for a month by the body of some huge marine animal that had drifted in from the sea. The stench was tremendous, and the superstitious fishermen of the neighborhood were afraid to make an examination until a great storm had cleared the channel, and then all vestige of the marine monster had

a great storm had cleared the channel, and then all vestige of the marine monster had disappeared. Not a bone nor a scrap of flesh or hide was left.

Bishop Fontoppidan, could after, says the Fontoppidan on the stern says the Fridadelphia Times, and made a careful investigation. Questioning all the fishermen who had witnessed this singular occurrence, all agreed that at long intervals there appeared in the Northern Beas a huge marine animal or fish that most of them had seen, but none could tell anything of its habits. Its presence was always known by the sudden coming of great shoals of quarter of a mile away. It was white in color, but showed very little above the surface of the water. It seemed to be from a quarter to a half mile in circumference, and propelled itself by thrusting out innumerable arms that caught the water like a man swimming. When it sank there was plainly fished a susking sound, and the water-was much agitated, a proof that the water was much agitated, a proof that the water was much agitated, a proof that the water was much agitated, a proof that the water standed in the flord. He also wrote a long Latin treaties on the new monster—and no doubt wished he hadn't, for a furtious dontroversy started up—the Bishop was called in the flord. He also wrote a long Latin treaties on the new monster was a huge "cuttlefish," as there was abundant evidence that these had formerly visited the North Coast, and, while many were small, some were of great itse and capable of doing much mischlef. The smaller ones confined their mallignant acrength to uprooting the anchors of the fabling boats—and the shed be continued to the smaller ones confined their mallignant and to be able to recognize and shundary the plant and to be able to recognize and shundary the smaller ones confined their mallignant consumers to the smaller ones confined their mallignant consumers to the smaller ones confined their mallignant consumers to the sample of the smaller ones confined their mallignant ones confined their mallignant on

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has, according to Mr. Smith, the remarkabls property of depriving any one who chews a leaf of the plant the power of speech for twelve hours. Mr. Smith disclaims the credit of having given the plant this happily significant name, and lays the authorship at the door of a newspaper man Some years ago, he says, there was a flower show in a neighboring city, for which the association having it in charge made elaborate to respond, and the association was in dear to respond, and the association was in dear to respond, and the association was in dear around the hall, and the committee in this which would make people come. He promised to do so. Among the plants he saw was the flower. It had no popular American name, as yet, because it was a recent importation into this country, and was morely was the flower. It had no popular American name, as yet, because it was a recent importation into this country, and was morely was the flower, I thad no popular American same, as yet, because it was a recent importation into this country, and was morely was flowed swith the committee in the saked for and was given a leaf. The next day he wrote a splendid story for his paper, telling the effects produced on the female tongue by their work in the leaf of the plant, which, in a moment of happy inspiration, he had named the "mother-in-law" plant. Apparently there were other men in the town who tad mothers-in-law, for the flower show that day was crowded with men, eager to see the plant and to be able to recognize and shund it. The curious name has stuck to the plant was freely plant and to be able to recognize and shund it. The curious name has stuck to the plant was conditioned to the plant was first of the plant and to be able to recognize and shund it. The curious name has stuck to the plant visitors, particularly the male portion of bridal couples which swarm into Washington, never fail to ask to be shown the "mother-in-law" plant.

SEA SERPENT NEAR CHICAGO.

shrouds, and it was coming aboard, Cut off, the tough tentacles renewed themselves. Quickly the cook with a broadar cut into the head between the eyes. The arms relaxed and a plunge told the orew that their enemy was vanquished, and they saw it floating astern. Pieces of the arms were preserved in liquor, and these were three inches through.

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At Dunkirk to-day, in the church, is a model of a ship with something white clinging to the side, and this is the "ax voto" offered 129 years ago by the grow of the Roi Jean "for their deliverance from a sea monster."

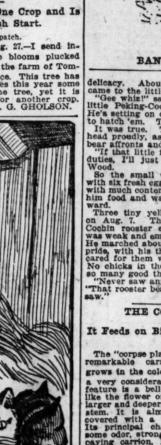
Perhaps some day we may know the secret of the lower ocean. Until then there is a fine field for conjecture.

THE MOTHER-IN-LAW PLANT. Give Her a Leaf of It to Eat and She Can't Speak for Twelve Hours. Among the floral custosities at the botani

cal garden in Washington is a curious little plant known as "mother-in-law" plant. It

BROUGHTON, Ill., Aug. 27.-I send in closed a bunch of apple blooms plucked yesterday from a tree on the farm of Tom

zen Gholson near this place. This tree has borne a full crop of apples this year some of which are still on the tree, yet it is whitened with blooms for another crop. J. G. GHOLSON.



DR. OHMANN-DUMESNIL'S FREAK KITTENS JOINED A LA SIAMESE TWINS.

spectre, and before the Islander saw New England she had her share, losing both maje and Captain by disease and being dismasted off Japan.

In 1828 His Majesty's ship of war Amaranthe was coming through the Mozambique Channel when one of the crew in the top hailed the deck, "White water on the starboard bow—looks like a sunken wreck." It was watched from the quarter deck, and various opinions given—no wreck, for it was almost a quarter of a mile long, and seemed in motion. They were now 100 yards away. "Gentlemen," said the Captain, "we live to learn—in all my forty years service I never saw the 'great squid' before. Clear away second battery; load with grape—fire."

Twelve loads of grape cut into the middle of the mass. It was alive in an instant. Hundreds of arms, forty feet long, were thrustout, and it was evident that the mass was moving toward the frigate. She was put about, and in a few minutes was out of danger. There is one authentic narrative of a vessel being attacked by this greature. In 1758 the Rol Jean, a French bris of the was sailing free, and on Madagasos. A sailor looked over the side and saw peculiar white mass clinging to the bobetay, Long tentacles were waving in the sit, and lone was wrapped around the davit. He one was wrapped around the davit heads were on deck a hideous head rose above the were on deck a hideous head rose above the were on deck a hideous head rose above the were on deck a hideous head rose and two

crew of the sperm whaler Islander, Capt. Folser commanding. In May they were off Point de Galle, Island of Ceylon. There were a number of the natives on catamarans fishing. Suddenly the sallors heard a loud cry, and saw to the leeward, not over 200 yards away, a catamaran being turned end over end and a great flock of sea gulls swooping down on something white in the water; then a wild confusion of what looked like strands of manilla hawsers; the sea was breaking white water over the mast, which looked at least 100 yards equire. All at once the first mate of the great white squid. I've been twenty years at sea and never saw it before. They say it's bad luck for a spouter to meet it.

It had caught the catamaran, but the orew may have escaped, and now it was in full vigor, a nest of living serpents, the arms twining and wriggling one over the other, receding and then shooting up, taut as a spar, and long enough to have caught in the top of a big ship.

Capt Folger sent the steward for a rife, and he fired into the mass. There was a humn, and the great body surged and seemed to drift away. The breeze was freshening, and the Islander sent up storn salls and was soon miles away.

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A Snake-Like Plant.

Beat Dr. Tanner's Record by Nearly

Two Years and Still Lives. "Dr. Tanner's famous fast of forty days is thrown into the background as a star-vation feat," says the Philadelphia Record, "by the performance of the big anaconda at the soological gardens, which was only rethe soological gardens, which was only recently tempted to eat a nice fat rabbit after going hungry twenty-two months. It It may have been even longer, but the keepers have no record of the creature's doings previous to its captivity, and so can't tell. It is not very unusual for a snake to abstain from food for several months, at the end of which time death generally results; but the anaconda's case is distinctly different from any other. Its fast lasted over twice as long as any in the history of the 'zoo,' and during the whole of its continuance there was no evidence of ill-health. The spell now seems to be entirely broken and the anaconda calls regularly for its meals."

A FREAK DUCK.

All the Eggs She Lays Are Doubles-One Inside the Other.

The queerest duck that ever swam is owned by a San Francisco man, who keeps a big farm just outside that city. The name of the duck's owner is Mr. E. J. Wilkinson, and he is very proud of his feathered pet.

The duck is just an ordinary appearing, white, quacking bird, such as everybody is familiar with, and yet it stands alone in duckdom as a unique specimen. The queer thing about this particular duck is that it has a trick of laying two eggs at one time;

DR. DUMESNILS

FREAK KITTENS

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PREAK KITTENS

FREAK KITTENS

THERE ARE FIVE OF THEM AND
THEY ARE JOINED LIKE THE
STAMESE TWINS.

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well recognized in newspaperdom that after
the sone extraordinary episode is recorded its
successors are confidently expected.

The same rule applies, it seems, to freaks,
Lifet week the Sunday Post-Dispatch toil
to fit freak cats mothered by the family
mouser of H. J. Mueller, 434 North Bisit
avenue. There were four of them and they
were all joined together,
And now comes the enterprising family

FREAK COLLIE.



BANKER MORGAN AND HIS THREE-LEGGED COLLIE.

delicacy. About six weeks ago an idea came to the little rooster.

"Gee whis!" said Wood one day, "if that little Peking-Cochin ain't a new rooster. He's setting on china eggs as if he wanted to hatch 'em. That beats me."

It was true. The little rooster lifted his head proudly, as if he knew that he must bear afronts and was prepared for them.

"If that little fellow wants to do a hen's duties, I'l just accommodate him," said Wood.

So the small Cochin was given a nest with six fresh eggs in it. He sat upon them with much content. Each day Wood brought him food and water. Now he has his reward.

Three tiny yellow, fuzzy balls appeared on Aug. 7. The delight of the Peking-Cochin rooster exceeded all bounds. He was weak and emaciated, but he was happy. He marched about the yard with prodigious pride, with his three chicks about him. He cared for them with an anxious solicitude. No chicks in the yard are so fat or have so many good things to eat.

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It Took a Turkey, Hen and Rooster to Bring This Brood to Life.

Rural debating societies have for lothes many years been striving to solve the problem of which is the mother of the helichsched men. Here is a case of mixed parentage which discounts the above problem as an all round poser: Esquire Levé Morril, who lives near Marine Cave. Mo, put a settling of turkey would have seen the leggt had not been rendered active by the experiment of the plant.

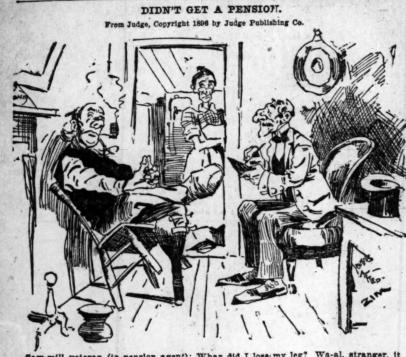
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hels, which are within a stone's throw of Mr. Morgan's summer residence. The family had just gone away and the house was deserted when Manager Bob Armstrong saw that a litter of new puppies was about to arrive. He prepared for their reception, and a cozy room was fitted up, and Blue Ruin, the expected mother, was placed in it. The litter consisted of three puppies, including the one with only three legs. "Bun, Jim, and telegraph the boas that one of the bloomin' pups has only three legs," Armstrong shouted when he saw the manstresity.



WHEN PLEASURE COMES THE HEART TO CHEER.



Saw-mill veteran (to pension agent): Whar did I lose my leg? Wa-al, stranger, it happened durin' th' siege of—of—why, you know, when what's-his-name was in command—" Wife (interrupting): Why, Silas! what ails yer mem'ry? Jonathan Pettingili was th' boss an' owner o' th' saw-mill them times.

GOOSE AND THE FOX.

THE TERM DESCRIBED HIM.

M'KINLEY'S DIARY.

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MONDAY—This being a presidential candidate is not all peanuts and pink lemonadeday. He is the 25,898th Original McKinley Man I have been permitted to meet thus far, and Mark tells me there are others, Now whiskers and halls from Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called to show me what the Original McKinley Man is a campaign lie and chat Podgers is an implementally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called to show me what the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called to show me what the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called to show me what the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called to show me what the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called to show me what the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called to show me what the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called to show me what the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called to show me what the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called to show me what the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called to show me what the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called the show me what the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called the show me what the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called the show me was the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called the show me was the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called the show me was the cleantally to apply for the Bascom's Corners, Vt. He merely called the show me was the cleantally to apply the cleantally the cleantally the show me was the cleantally the cleantal

THEY ARE DIFFERENT.

Fangle: 1 rode seventy-nine miles on my wheel yesterday.

Cumso: Lady's miles or gentleman's seech our valedictorian made.

Second Ditto: Yes, indeed. He is the coming silver-fingered orator.

ARMY WORMS. From Judge, Copyright 1896 by Judge Publishing Co.

"The weary reader at the summer resort of the earth.

"This novel"—
"The weary reader at the summer resort of the earth.
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"In earth, and the trembling shade of Bulwer once more into the dank mold.

THE TERM DESCRIBED HIM.

"Gee-whiz, but how lucky!" chuckled the fox. "Gee-whiz, but how look of labor represented in a single issue of a great newspaper, and what newspapers we do have in these days! And how bright they are! Don't you think that journalism has made perfectly wonderful progress during the past ten or fifteen years?"
"Yes, it has."
"Just thiak! A few years ago no one ever heard of such a thing as pictures in a newspaper, and now no paper is complete without them. And such clever pictures they are, too! Why, do you know! I pick up your paper. But don't it cost tremendously to print so many pictures? And just think of getting a paper like yours for one or two cents! How do you do it? But, of course, you get enormous prices for your advertising space, don't you."
"We have to have good prices for it. But if you will excuse me, I"—"There! I know I'm wasting your time, and it's horrid of me, but I've always been so interested in newspapers. I've been told that I've the real journalistic instinct, and I think that I must have, for newspapers have such a perfect fascination for me, It comes natural, perhaps, for quite a number of my near relatives are or have been newspaper-people. My grandfather on my mother's side wrote a great deal for the papers and one of my great uncles was

have such a perfect fascination for me. It comes natural, perhaps, for quite a number of my near relatives are or have been newspaper people. My grandfather on my mother's side wrote a great deal for the papers and one of my great uncles was an editor. Then I've two own uncles who are editors and two cousins who are reporters. And one of my aunts writes a great deal for the papers over the nom de plume of 'Ivy Leaf.' Perhaps you are familiar with her writings?"

"No, I am not. But"—

"She writes a great deal. But here I am taking up your time when I know just how busy you must be. It's awfully good and nice of you to give me an audience at all, for—Oh, do you exchange with the Bingtown Banner? I see it there among your exchanges. One of my cousins reports for it, and he,sends me copies of the paper sometimes with his work marked. It's a real bright little paper, but, of course, it isn't to be spoken of in the same breath with your paper. I should think the editors of these little papers would be awfully envious of the big papers. And yet the little papers fill an important place in journalism. They are the little stones in the great wall. Let me see, what poet expresses the idea of the value of 'little things' in one of his poems? Was it Tennyson or Longfellow? And how do the lines go? I know them perfectly. Why can't I recall them? But then, I'm simply taking your time for nothing, and it's horrid of me."

But she continued to be "horrid" for just one hour and fifteen minutes before she got down to her real business, which was to ask the editor to give her about \$50 worth of free advertising for a concert fin aid of a "dear, sweet charity." It took her another hour to tell all about her "beautiful charity," although she "knew he was also made enough to have been glad if her tongue had been paralyzed where she stood.

STRIKING A LIMIT.

Cutomer: How long does it take for these capsules to become absorbed?
Druggist: Oh, about fifteen minutes.
"Then I'll take two. I don't want to begin to feel the effects of quining for half an hour."

THE PRICE OF A MEAL.

KNEW HE WAS BUSY.

She came into the editor's room with the sweetly winning smile and "the gracious manner common to the sweetest of her sex. The editor was like most of his kind, rushed to death, and although he gritted his teeth and swore inwardly when she appeared, his outward manner was calm.

He swept a pile of exchanges from a chair and bade her sit down, praying heaven that she would not arry long.

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Yes, it does."

It must. And then you have such beautiful views, once you are up here, and I do so love a beautiful view. You can see all over the city from your windows, can't you?"

"Yes, about."

"It's charming. But there—I'm keeping you from your work with my idle chatter, and I know just how busy you are. I have an uncle who is editor of a paper, and he is such a busy, busy man, and he has to waste so much time on people who invade his sanctum and talk by the hour about nothing, although, of course, they don't realize that they are saying nothing and that his time is so precious. I think

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Salvation Army Exhorter (solemnly): My sinful friend, I am terribly afraid I shall not meet you in heaven!
Alkali Ike: That so? What have you been doin?

But Tired Pheelin had rubber soles to his shoes. MY WIFE COMES HOME TO-DAY.

not wish to see him again so soon. Never-theless he tried to smile, but the attempt was a failure, for Mr. Bloobumper looked Away with jest and halting rhyme!
Away with all the rhymster's woes!
Away with household dust and grime!
(There comes her train, the whist!
blows!)
Fling to the winds this stilted pose
Of shackled thought in rhyme's array!
Away with rude burlesque in prose,
My wife comes back to town to-day! "I am grieved," said Mr. Bloobumper, "at our conduct." "Sir?"

"Sir?"

"I say I am grieved at your conduct. You asked me for the price of a meal, and in my generosity and my desire to appease hunger I gave it to you. Then you go straight and spend the money for strong liquor. This thing ought not so to be. I am grieved that it is possible so to have one's confidence abused.

"I asked you for the price of a meal, didn't I?"

"You did."

"And you gave it to me?"

"Yes." To grind out verse is waste of time!
Why gain more editors as foes?
Why write when "feet" club-footed climb!
(There comes her train, the whistie blows!)

Of poker games no sign now shows,
The sooty pipes are hid away.
The beer mug through the window goesMy wife comes back to town to-day!

The broom has done its work sublime,
Yet 'neath the bed the floor o'erflows
With 'baccy ash—a ghost of thyme!
(There comes her train, the whistle
blows!)
In place of bottles blooms the rose!
I pump up tears so to display
To her a sad and ruddy nose—
My wife comes back to town to-day!

L'ENVOY.
I'll tell her of my daily throes!
(There comes her train, the who blows!)
Of lies I'll chant a roundelay—
My wife comes back to town to-day!

GREEN, BUT GOT THERE.

strument looking somewhat like a cross between a scalpel and a carving knife, and said:

"Are you troubled with corns, madam? If so, no doubt you would be glad of an opportunity"—

But she wasn't, just the same.

The door came shut with a bang, and he was left on the outside with his speech unfinished.

He looked around in a bewildered sort of way for a minute, and then drifted on to the next house. Here his ring was answered by a large, healthy-looking female, who glanced suspiciously at the article in his hand and sharply demanded:

"Well, sir, what do you want?"

"I—I would like to show you a patent corn-parer," he stammered.

"Sir!"

"A corn-parer. You may be troubled with corns, madam, and"—

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orns, the dispenser of corn-parers was left to finish his remarks in solitude.

"Guess I don't spring the thing on 'em in the right way exactly," he muttered to himself as he moved on to the next house.

"Have to try a different tack, I reckon, if I'm going to make a success in the business."

Then he briskly ascended the steps of the

THE EQUUS EXTINCTUA.

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AN UNFAIR PROPHESY.

Visitor: You may be in Congress some day, Johnny.
Papa: He may, of course, but Johnny has been a good boy so far.



A DANGEROUS WEDDING CUSTOM.

"Yes."
"Then it's all right. One can buy a very satisfactory quantity of excellent liquor for the price of a meal. I am not complaining, sir, and I have the bonor to wish you a very good morning."
Whereupon Frayed Frederick stalked off with all the dignity he could carry.

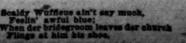
SELF-SATISFIED.



(Old reliable brand.)









DREAR." FLIES INTO DESERT THE



THE KANGAROO UTILIZED FOR SCALES IN WEST UMPIBUMPI (AFRICA.)



A NATURAL MISTAKE.

Belated pel'can (snapping in Casey's sky-scraping hit): Hullo! Here's luck! This must be one of those fish balls I've heard tell of.

IT WAS ALL LEMON.

The old chap had no sooner found a seat in the street car than he pulled a lemon from his coat-tail pocket, jabbed a hole in it with his finger and carried the fruit to his mouth and took a hearty draw. After he had repeated the action three or four times, making a noise like a well pump with the valve out of repair, he leaned for ward and said to the finan across the sisle:

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"You attend to your own affairs, sir!" was the ungracious answer.

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"You attend to your own affairs, sir!" was the ungracious answer.

"You have the single the single the single that the lemon, and so I offered it to you. Anythin' wrong with your suction?"

"Look here, old man!" cautioned the sither as he leaned across the aisse, "don't sive me any more of your chin!"

"My chin! Why, I haven't given you anyonin! diebbe you don't want to draw arriem, but this is the only one five got, Won't collected it? I will be single the single that the single passengers, "you'll meet womebody "And some day," said the other as he reas up to leave the car and acowled at the single passengers, "you'll meet womebody "And some day," said the other as he reas up to leave the car and acowled at the single passengers, "you'll meet womebody "And some day," said the other as he reas up to leave the car and acowled at the single passengers, "you'll meet womebody "And some day," said the other as he reas up to leave the car and acowled at the single passengers, "you'll meet womebody "And some day," said the other as he send accowled at the single passengers, "you'll meet womebody "And some day," said the other as he send and accowled at the single passengers, "you'll meet womebody "And some day," said the other as he send and accowled at the single would halt on. "A bird you can nab."

"You at the troubles of living here shirk would. If a cold or cought, when the read of the transport of the conductor. Meet a second the passenge

GIRLS OF ILLINOIS.

SIZE VERSUS WEIGHT.



Humane Society Agent: It is a shame to see that poor child carrying that big b while the man carries the small one.

UNROMANTIC, BUT BOLD.

Young Mr. Trivvet had told Miss Kittish in well chosen words that he loved her dearly, that she was the apple of his eye, the lode-star of his affections.

Now he waited her answer.
Miss Kittish did not wish to be won easily, so after a moment's meditation she asked romantically:

"Would you go through fire and water for me, Mr. Trivvet?"

The young man shook his head.

"No," he said, "I don't think I would."
She seemed disappointed, but presently she asked:

"Would you die for me?"

"No."

"Lovers in stories all say they would go through fire and water for a girl, or even die for her." pouted the maiden.

She became gloomy, for she was of a romantic disposition.

The young man regarded her silently for a moment and then he said:

"My dear, I have told you that I love you. I am a truthful man, and I do not wish to make any reckless promises about dying or going through fire and water. But there is one thing I will do for you."

He gazed long upon her red hair. "Yes, there is one thing."

"What's that?" she asked eagerly, hoping that some tinge of romance could be discovered in his nature.

"I will marry you."

"George, dear, I am yours!"

And she flew to his arms.

IT WAS VERY TRUE.

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"I seem to be addlepated."

As the lecturer made this remark he removed from his hair, as well as he could, portions of egg, about which a decrepit oder hung.

HIS NATURAL QUERY.

Hideous Oliver: Hairy Haggard said day ne was no good beggin' and dat he mus-ider work or starve. Mouldy Mike: Where did they bury him? HIS FUNNY LITTLE WAY.

THE DRUMMER'S MISHAP.

THE PHILOSOPHY OF WAR.

"Funny thing happened the other day My wife was ready to go out. Just as w started she stopped and asked me if her ha was on straight."
"That is not funny. That is only a humor ist's fancy."
"But, you see, it wasn't."



Threatened with an arrest if an exchange is not made.

WHERE COLOR ABOUNDS.

Clara: He has such a funny little way of kissing me on the back of the neck.

Maude: Well, you know he can't see your face from there.

Such as funny little way of put these two to rout, Just look at women's hats you see each day.

"the married men know what war is."
Taking advantage of the preoccupied air
on the face of all present, a croton bug on
its way back to the kitchen hurried safely
across the table.

THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENED.

SUMMER GIRL'S HARNESS.

There are straps across the shoulders,
There's a belt around the walst,
There's another dainty strap across her
chest,
And above two golden buckles
Her two tiny thumbs are placed,
Like her brother's—in the arm-holes of his
yest.

And she looks at me so coyly
As she tips her head aside
That my pulses into capers madly start;
And I'm eager to declare if she,
Will be my summer bride,
I'll forever wear her harness on my heart,
heart, heart,
I will wear her little harness on my heart!

Joseph's coat of many colors was a bright one, there's no doubt And the colors of the rainbow are quite



Agent and officer depart satisfied



ADVICE ON HOUSE PLANTS.

UNDOUBTEDLY DEMENTED.

Beatty: Poor Hickman has gone insane. Keenoy: Dear me! What is the nature f his hallucination? Beatty: He concedes that several other sakes of bicycles are just as good as the ne he has been riding.



RED, WHITE AND BLUE WIFE.

AN IMPOSSIBILITY.

NOT WITHOUT CAUSE.

Her Priend: I am sorry you are going to marry old Totterly. I hear he is a man who gets violently jealous without cause. She: Don't worry dear. I'll take good care he never does that.

A NAPOLEONIC NERVE.

Housewife: How did you like the dinner you have just eaten? Ragged Haggard: It done, maddim, but I'm sorry you didn't have a plane an' a beautiful daughter to play on it while I was





2 In the darkness he wakes, gropes for the tin and applies to

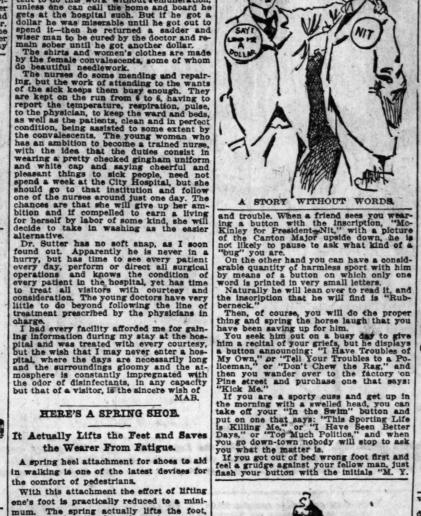


& Horror of the walter next morning. From an English Comic Paper



What the bundles contained: The big one rags, the small one old from.

BROTHERS IN SICKNESS AND MISERY.



With this attachment the effort of lifting one's foot is practically reduced to a minimum. The spring actually lifts the foot, and the pedestrian does the rest.

Dr. George E. Sewan is the inventor and patentee of this curious device, which is nothing but a stiff strip of steel about an inch in width and some three inches long. It is first bent double and one end turned upward over the other end, so as to fit it closely to the edge of the heel of the shee.

The spring is screwed to the heel of any ordinary shoe, and once in place it gives a "spring" to the step, which is of great assistance in walking or running. The idea is taken from the natural action of the



THIS SHOE LIFTS THE WEARER UP.



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS







Curling Ostrich Feathers.







Are the eyes of melting brown That with modest grace look down, Witching as the softest skies Bending o'er a gray old town.

Sweeter dreams there cannot be When at night I lay me down. How they smile and speak to me Dreamy eyes of matchless brown, In whose depths of ecstacy
-All my troubles shall I drown!

-WILLIS LEONARD (LANAHAN-